0164 8501
oc Kansas State Historical So
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Friday
December 7, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 70

Hijackers kill 3 passengers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gunmen holding a hijacked jetliner at the Tehran airport Thursday killed at least two more passengers, including an American official who was forced out the door and cut down by six shots, the official Iranian news agency reported.

The slayings brought to at least three the number of reported killings since the plane was hijacked Tuesday.

In Washington, the State Department said two Americans, both officials of the Agency for International Development, apparently had been killed by the hijackers.

The State Department added, however, that "we cannot absolutely confirm that the murders took place, nor can we absolutely confirm the identities of these individuals and officially release their names."

State Department spokesman Jonathan Brecht said there was a "strong possibility" that an American was the first passenger killed shortly after the hijackers commandeered the Kuwait Airways flight Tuesday en route from Kuwait to Karachi, Pakistan.

Brecht said there were originally six Americans on the flight, including a mother and daughter who were among 67 passengers released Tuesday. Thirty more people were released Thursday. The American hostages included three officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development, he said.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said the Arabic-speaking hijackers threatened to kill more passengers unless authorities sent a fresh flight crew aboard to replace the pilot and co-pilot and the flight engineer, who was released because of heart trouble.

IRNA said there were five hijackers, but a passenger who was released insisted there were four. IRNA said the hijackers are demanding the release of prisoners in Kuwait, and Kuwaiti officials have refused to comply.

Before the man said to be an American diplomat was shot, IRNA and Tehran radio issued confusing reports, making it unclear whether two or three passengers were killed Thursday.

IRNA said two men were pushed from the plane onto the platform atop the landing steps. It said one of the men asked for a bullhorn and then, speaking through it, described himself as an American official stationed in Pakistan.

The news agency quoted the man as saying, "Tell the Kuwait authorities to provide the hijackers with a pilot and copilot because they are serious about their threats." He said the hijackers set a deadline of five minutes before they would kill him, IRNA reported.

The two men were taken back into the plane and about five minutes later the man said to be American was pushed back out the door amid six shots, IRNA said. The hijackers then threatened to kill the other man who had appeared, identified as a Kuwait Airways steward, if a fresh crew did not come aboard, the news agency said.

IRNA said an ambulance crew had recovered the man's body. The agency initially reported that he had identified himself as the U.S. consul in Pakistan and later said he was an employee at the American consulate in Karachi, Pakistan.

The State Department, however, said neither the U.S. consul nor any of the consul employees from Pakistan was on the plane, and the only U.S. officials known to be aboard were the AID representatives.

In the United States, Edwina Hegna, wife of U.S. AID official Charles Hegna, said the State Department had told her "they were 99 percent sure" that the first person thrown off the plane was her 50-year-old husband.

"I'm not going to say he's dead until I see his body," she said.

Most of the passengers who had been released Tuesday were flown aboard an Iranian jet on Thursday to Pakistan.

The son of another AID official also told of notification from the State Department. Larry Stanford said in a telephone interview that an official had told his mother, Lorraine Stanford, in Karachi, Pakistan, that the U.S. government

See HIJACK, Page 12

Recent grant enables sex equity project

By AUDREY QUADE
Collegian Reporter

A project to revise the elementary education curriculum to provide greater sexual equity for school children is currently being conducted by K-State's Department of Curriculum and Instruction. The project, titled "Sex Equity in Elementary Teacher Education," is funded by a grant received Saturday from the Women's Educational Equity Act, said Mary Harris, head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

"The reason for the grant grows out of our commitment to equal educational opportunities for children," Harris said.

"We want to sensitize future teachers to equity issues so they can prepare classes to reflect a sensitivity to equal opportunity.

"Elementary teachers are very important in creating the conditions that give children equal access to basic skills and the kind of attitudes that will give them the confidence to grow in any direction they choose."

In addition to serving elementary education programs at K-State, the project will serve as a model for other elementary teacher education programs, Harris said.

"We don't have sex equity in education," said Nancy J. Smith, associate professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction and director of the project.

"The experience boys and girls have in school is very different. Some of it hurts the boys and some of it hurts the girls, but a lot of that is based entirely on their gender, not on their ability, interests or needs," she said.

In 1972 the United States Congress enacted a law, Title IX, requiring sex equity in all institutions receiving federal assistance, Smith said.

"Sinced Title IX's enactment, there have been changes that have come about in education so that it seems like there is some equity," she said.

"It's these changes that are simultaneously sources of hope and cause for concern about continued inequities," Smith said. "For example, the number of women enrolled in traditionally male professional vocational programs doubled. However, the percentage is below 15 percent.

"New textbooks for children at-

See EQUITY, Page 12



Seasons Greetings

Staff/Allen Eyestone

Following the annual lighting of the Christmas tree, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sang Christmas songs in the Union Courtyard Thursday. The singers were one of several groups that performed during "Union Activities Day" sponsored by Mortar Board and the K-State Union.

Indian death toll rises; officials fear epidemic

By The Associated Press

BHOPAL, India — The chairman of U.S.-based Union Carbide Corp. was arrested Friday on charges of "negligence and corporate liability" for the poisonous gas leak that killed more than 1,600 people, the United News of India reported.

The news agency said chairman Warren M. Anderson and two of his firm's top Indian executives were seized when they arrived at the airport here intending to investigate the disaster. The Indian executives were identified as Keshav Mahendra, chairman of Union Carbide, India, and the company's managing director, V.P. Gokhale, UNI reported.

Five other senior officials of the Union Carbide pesticide plant, including the general manager, already have been arrested on charges of criminal negligence. Details of the arrests were not immediately available.

Lethal methyl isocyanate spewed out of an underground storage tank early Monday in this central Indian city of 900,000. Unofficial reports said more than 2,000 were killed, mostly slum dwellers given land by the government next door to the plant.

The plant has been shut down and sealed. The Central Bureau of Investigation seized logbooks and records pertaining to gas storage and safety procedures. A team of Union Carbide technical experts from the United States arrived Thursday but authorities refused to let them enter the plant which was guarded to prevent tampering with evidence.

At Hamidia Hospital, the largest in Bhopal, doctors said about 40 people died Thursday and there were eight stillbirths, the news agency said.

Doctors also were quoted as saying they were forced to perform an unspecified number of abortions on other pregnant women who had been exposed to the gas, and were brought to the hospital in terrible pain.

Most of the victims had been given land near the plant in a government settlement plan.

The Washington Post, quoting police and company officials, reported Thursday that two plant employees ran away rather than try to stem the gas leak.

Indian newspapers and officials accused the U.S.-based Union Carbide Corp. of failing to provide the same safety standards it would for a similar plant in the United States.

However, Jackson B. Browning, Union Carbide's director of health, safety and environmental affairs, said in Danbury, Conn., that the plant was built by Americans to the same standards as U.S. plants. Company officials have blamed the leak on a malfunctioning valve in the underground tank.

Reagan plans to cut spending by $42 billion in fiscal 1986

Republican leaders would accept 20 percent pay cut

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Republican congressional leaders, embarking on a new drive to slash federal spending, indicated Thursday they would accept a 10 percent pay cut as a symbolic gesture aimed at making $42 billion worth of budget cuts more palatable.

"We have no alternative to spending controls. We must not spend one nickel more next year than we spent this year," White House spokesman Larry Speakes quoted the president as telling GOP leaders during a 90-minute White House meeting.

Reagan added he intends to "continue economic growth with no tax increase, and I underline, no tax increase."

The president gave his Cabinet orders Wednesday to achieve $33.6 billion in domestic spending savings next year through a proposed plan that would freeze, reduce or eliminate some of the government's most politically popular programs, and cut the pay of all federal civilian employees by 5 percent.

Overall, Reagan has set a goal of reducing spending by $42 billion in the 1986 fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1, with the aim of holding total spending to current levels.

Renewing some of the rhetoric of the 1981 budget battles, Reagan said, "It is a moment in history when we say, if not us, who? If not now, when?"

While generally supporting Reagan's objective, Republican congressional leaders kept their distance from the specifics.

"I think in a generic sense, the freeze concept generally sets well with the American people," said House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill. "However, when you get to the individual specifics ... my Adam's apple was regurgitated and I had to swallow it again on a few of these items."

The scope of the cuts Reagan is seeking to make at the outset of his second term recall the sweeping budget reductions that Congress enacted at his urging in 1981.

Michel noted that there was "much more fat" in the federal budget in 1981 than there is now, meaning these reductions will be more difficult to achieve, if all of them survive and are included in the proposed fiscal 1986 budget the president will send to Congress early

See BUDGET, Page 12

Parts of tax bill reflect foundation's recommendations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When budget director David Stockman drew up his budget recommendations for President Reagan, one of his principal sources was a conservative think-tank that doubled its own budget and moved from makeshift offices to a $10 million building during Reagan's first term.

The Heritage Foundation, once regarded as a minor player in the ranks of the organizations that try to influence policy in Washington, is thriving.

Edwin Dale, Stockman's chief spokesman, said the "black book" containing the budget chief's recommended cuts was based on three sources — a report that the foundation is making public Friday, the recommendations of the presidentially appointed Grace Commission and a book by investigative reporter Donald Lambro.

In 1980, the foundation's annual budget was $5.3 million, a big leap from its opening in 1973 with a grant of $250,000, but still modest by Washington standards. Today, it is $10.6 million.

In 1980, the foundation was quartered, six blocks from the Capitol, in three buildings that had formerly housed a theater, a grocery store and a halfway house for drug addicts. Last year, with Vice President George Bush cutting a ribbon, it dedicated its new eight-story building closer to the Capitol grounds.

The foundation has placed a number of its own in administration ranks, most notably Norman Ture, who wrote the economic recovery chapter of the foundation's original "Mandate for Leadership" in 1980 and subsequently served a hitch as undersecretary of the Treasury for taxation and economic policy.

Edwin J. Fuelner, president of the foundation, is chief of the U.S. Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy, which oversees the Voice of America and U.S. Information Agency.

The Heritage stamp also is on the first Reagan administration in other ways.

It was a Heritage team that produced a study called "High Frontiers" outlining the space-based nuclear defense system embraced by Reagan as a way to make nuclear weapons outmoded and derided by critics as "Star Wars."

See FOUNDATION, Page 12



The Arts

Dance Concert '84 begins at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. See Page 8.



Weather

Mostly sunny Friday, high in low to mid-50s. Winds southwesterly 15 to 25 mph. Fair Friday night and Saturday, low 30 to 35. High Saturday around 60.

Sports

The men's basketball team continues the season Saturday night against the University of Northern Iowa. See Page 9.



Grand jury to hear murder plot case

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA — A charge accusing a former Emporia woman of trying to arrange the death of her husband has been dropped by Lyon County Attorney Rodney Symonds, but only so the case can be presented to a grand jury next month.

Lorna Anderson, 31, now of Hutchinson, was charged in September with criminal solicitation to commit first-degree murder. She was accused of asking an Emporia man to take part in a plot to kill her husband, Martin K. Anderson.

Lorna Anderson had been secretary to the Rev. Thomas Bird when he was pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church in Emporia. Bird was convicted in August on a charge of criminal solicitation to have Anderson killed and he is now serving a prison term of between 2½ to seven years. Witnesses at his trial testified that he and Lorna Anderson had been having an affair, which Bird denied.

The state does not contend that the alleged plot resulted in Anderson's death, but he was subsequently slain last November in Geary County. No one has been charged with the actual killing of Anderson, but Lorna Anderson faces trial in Geary County on two counts of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and one of aiding and abetting murder.

A preliminary hearing had been scheduled here next Monday on the Lyon County charge accusing Lorna Anderson of criminal solicitation to commit first-degree murder. But the charge was dismissed Wednesday on Symonds' request, with the condition that it could be refiled.

"I anticipate that the witnesses who would have testified at her preliminary hearing will be subpoenaed to give testimony before the grand jury," Symonds said. "The grand jury will be in a position to consider the evidence that would have been presented at the preliminary hearing and determine what, if any, indictments to return."

The grand jury will be summoned Jan. 2, at Symmonds' request, to investigate the death of Sandra Bird and related cases.

University alters seating for fall commencement

Due to the increased number of responses for admission to the University's new fall commencement program, several changes have been made to provide additional seating accommodations for graduates and their guests.

Additional seating arrangements for guests have been made possible by reassigning the ceremony location for the College of Business Administration. The college will now recognize its candidates at 4 p.m. Dec. 15 in the Union's Forum Hall.

The remaining colleges will maintain their original schedule for 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. ceremonies.

The Colleges of Education, Arts and Sciences, and the Graduate School will hold ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. The Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Design, Engineering, and Home Economics will convene at 4 p.m. in McCain.

Candidates who have requested additional guest tickets should pick them up in the Provost's office, Anderson 106. Tickets will not be mailed unless previous arrangements have been made.

Tickets are still available in limited quantities. Anyone desiring to obtain them should contact the Provost's office.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REQUESTS WITH the Career Planning and Placement Center for interviews from Jan. 28 through Feb. 8 must be made this week in Holtz Hall.

BLACK STUDENT UNION officer applications are available now in the office of Minority Affairs, Holton 201.

ENGINEERING FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE QUIZ BOWL sign-up is in Durland 142. Prize is a TI-66 calculator.

TODAY

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION will have a Christmas tea from 1 until 3 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a Christmas party from 9 a.m. until midnight at 526 N. 14th, Apt. 12. Snacks will be provided but members should bring their own beverages.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Student of the Semester applications are available in the Dean's office, Eisenhower 115, or in the Student Government Services office on the first floor of the Union. Applications are due at 5 p.m. today.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in the parking lot of Justin Hall to go Christmas caroling. Afterward, meet at Sharon Tye's house, 1106 Ratone St. Members should bring refreshments.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS meets at 7 p.m. for Bible study at 1947 College Heights, Apt. 3A.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roberto Cesar Izaurralde at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. Dissertation topic: "Modeling Soil Retention of Anhydrous Ammonia."

SATURDAY

K-STATE INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center for a Christmas party.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 8 p.m. for game night in the basement of St. Isidore's Catholic Church.

K-LAIRES experienced dancers are traveling to the Wagonwheel Whirlers Christmas dance at Marlatt Grade School. Meet at 7:40 p.m. at the Union for rides.

SUNDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND meet at 7 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house for a Christmas party.

K-LAIRES meet from 7 until 10 p.m. in the Union K,S and U ballrooms for a Christmas dance.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 6:15 p.m. at St. Isidore's Catholic Church to go Christmas caroling.

PHI GAMMAS meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Phi Gamma Delta house for a Christmas party.

DELT DARLINGS officers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house. A general meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Notice

A Women's Issues Forum will be conducted by a staff member of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

Sheila Bair, counsel to Dole, is expected to present an overview of women's issues as enacted by the 98th Congress and as expected to be dealt with in the next legislative session.

Following Bair's opening remarks, the audience will have the opportunity to ask questions.

Kansas State University Student & Faculty
Dance Concert '84

Dance Programs
Department of Physical Education
Dance and Leisure Studies
McCain Auditorium
December 7-8
General Admission $5
Students/Senior Citizens $4
Box Office 532-6428

DARK HORSE

TAVERN
TGIF
$2 PITCHERS
1-6
&
FREE POPCORN
619 N. Manhattan

RECORDS & CASSETTES FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST
Lush Life—Linda Ronstadt
2:00 Am Paradise Cafe—Barry Manilow
Ghostbusters—Ray Parker
Christmas—Fresh Aire Manneheim Steamroller
1100 Bel Aire Place—Julio
Mamma—Pavorotti
Haydn Trumpet Concertos—Wynton Marsalis
Bach—Cello Suites—Yo Yo Ma
Complete line of Christmas Sheet Music and Books
Conde's Music & Electric
MANHATTAN'S FINEST
—Let Us Show You That Good Service Makes A Difference—
PHONE 776-4704 407 POYNTZ

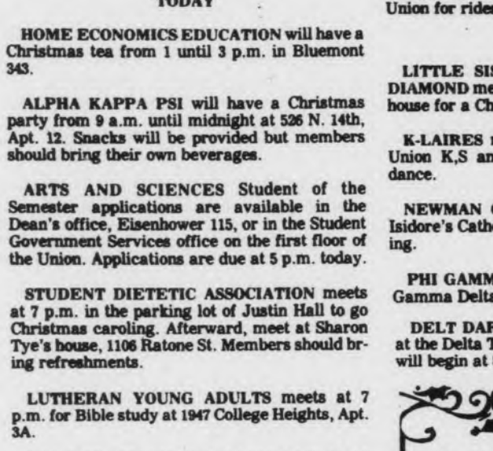
THE COMPLEX
IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE
AUDITIONS
Dec. 10-Dec. 12
Do you have what it takes?
Call 539-5768 for appt.

HUNAM
Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery in Town 539-8888

Manhattan Civic Theatre & Ft. Riley Music Theatre presents
ANDROCLES AND THE LION
a children's musical
11th and Poyntz Avenue
Dec. 7, 8, 14, 15 at 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 9 and 16 2:00 matinee
Door Prizes Opening Night from K-Mart, Wal-Mart & Action Sports.
Reservations call 776-8591
Mon.-Fri. 12:30-3:30 p.m.
K ARTS

FULL MEAL DEAL
$1.99
Single Burger
French Fries
Drink

"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"
5 oz. Sundae
Try Our Drive-Up Window
Dairy Queen
brazier
* Reg U.S. Pat. Off. Am D.Q. Corp
©Copyright 1974, Am D.Q. Corp
1015 N. 3rd Manhattan


Berggren's Studio Sale
WOOD & PEWTER BOXES, WHEAT MUGS, PAINTINGS, PLAQUES, STAINED GLASS, BIRDS ON ROCKS, CERAMIC OIL LAMPS, WHEAT PITCHERS & GLASSES, COFFEE
Saturday, Dec. 8
1701 SHEFFIELD CIRCLE
9:00-5:00
BRING A FRIEND!

The Men of Theta Xi would like to congratulate their newly initiated Little Sisters of the Unicorn.
Brenda Barker
Michelle Benoit
Kim Buethe
Loree Carpenter
Cindy Cote
Heather Hurtig
Jan Kinsler
Candy Leonard
Marabeth Mugler
Debbie Rodlund
Lisa Tawney
Libby Turner



A special purchase of Hazel Pad Holders originally selling for $12.25, for only $7.95 while they last. See these and other fine Hazel items at the K-State Union Bookstore.
HOLIDAY STYLE



Warm up at BUSHWACKERS
• THE • FUNDRINKERY
Try our Christmas Spirits!
—Friday—
Old Time Rock n' Roll/Free Hors d'oeuvres
Happy Hour 4-9: $2 Blended Drinks
Drink of the Week: MANHATTAN GOLD
$1 Wine 75¢ Draws
Doubles (at single prices)
531 N. Manhattan 539-4321 or 539-9727

manhattan CAMERA
Has KS PHOTO One-Hour Photofinishing.
Has Overnight Slide Processing.
Has One-Hour C-41 Slide Processing and Mounting.
Has In-town Camera Repair.
Has Knowledge and 36 Years of Experience.
We give absolute service to our customers.
228 Poyntz Ave.
M-F 9:30-6:00
Saturday 9:30-5:00
Christmas Stock Is In!!

No more fumbling for the right way to say Merry Christmas. Diamonds do it best.
DANENBERG'S Holiday JEWELERS
425 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 913-776-7821

Senators urge Reagan to stand against apartheid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee has urged President Reagan to take a stronger stand against South Africa's racial policies, the target Thursday of another day of protest demonstrations around the country.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., was joined by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., in writing a private letter to Reagan late last week, asking him to look at other options to the administration's so-called "constructive engagement" policy toward South Africa.

"Clearly I think we need to do more than the 'constructive engagement' idea," said Lugar, who generally backs Reagan administration policy and is in line to become chairman of the Foreign Relations panel in the new Congress.

His comments came after a 20-minute meeting with civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and the senator said he shared Jackson's sentiment that U.S.-Africa relations are "going to have to be more of a focal point of our foreign policy..."

The administration's policy is designed to nudge the white South African government into easing restrictions on 22 million blacks by friendly persuasion and diplomatic negotiation instead of economic sanctions and other punitive measures.

The senators' letter was another indication that the U.S. movement against South Africa's white supremacist apartheid laws and the administration's policy toward that nation was picking up steam in Congress, as well as on the streets.

Thirty-five conservative House members, in a letter to South African Ambassador Bernardus Fourie, have vowed to seek diplomatic and economic sanctions unless the white-ruled government takes concrete steps to end apartheid.

White House spokesman Bob Sims had no immediate comment on the Lugar letter but said the administration did not object to the House members' letter to Fourie.

The ambassador said he is "still studying" the letter and found meeting with the House members to be "constructive."

What started Nov. 21 as a small demonstration march outside the South African Embassy here has mushroomed into a nationwide political issue involving lawmakers, big unions and civil rights leaders.

In all, 25 people, including nine members of Congress, have been arrested on misdemeanor charges outside the embassy during almost-daily marches resembling the nonviolent protests of the civil rights era 20 years ago.

Marches have also been staged over the past week outside South African consulates in New York, where 16 people have been arrested; Boston, where two people courted detention; Seattle; and Los Angeles.

Reagan, whose administration has insisted that its policy is working and has been badly misunderstood, agreed to meet Friday with one of the best-known anti-apartheid figures, South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize.

Topekan found dead at Tuttle reservoir

A 34-year-old Topeka man was found dead Thursday morning at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, the victim of an apparent suicide, Riley County Police Capt. Larry Woodyard said.

The body of John M. Turnbull was discovered by an unidentified person who reported the incident to the police "just before" 9 a.m., Woodyard said. The body was located at the lake end of Riley County 402 Highway on the west side of Tuttle Cove, he said.

"The caller who discovered the body would not identify himself. We figure it was a hunter or someone like that who just stumbled on to it so to speak," Woodyard said.

Riley County Deputy Coroner Richard Kaldor said, through his investigation, he had determined Turnbull was killed by "a self-inflicted wound to the head."

Woodyard said there is no reason to believe otherwise and the police department is handling the case as a "self-inflicted wound and a non-criminal incident."

Woodyard said the wound was caused by a handgun.

Vo-tech school boasts high placement record

By JERI HEIDRICK
Collegian Reporter

In today's competitive job markets, most schools cannot brag about placing more than 90 percent of their students in jobs, but the Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School has an record of doing just that.

In addition to requiring that the school place at least 75 percent of its post-secondary students in jobs, MAVTS is mandated by the State Board of Education to also place at least 50 percent of the high school students who receive their diplomas from the school. The vocational-technical school is part of Unified School District 383 and has been in operation in Manhattan since 1965.

"Our graduates can usually go wherever someone is needed in a particular field," said Bill Berry, director of the school. "We train them and indicate where jobs are available. Some of the students stay in the Manhattan area; but others go out of the state."

Berry said there are two types of people who come for training at MAVTS. One group includes younger people — those still in high school or college-age — who are wanting to acquire a specific skill.

Another group is older — those wanting to change job skills.

"They are people looking for a skill for lifetime work. Or there are people who want to learn other skills (than those required by their present job).

"Most are taking it as a means to enter a trade area. They want to learn a particular skill," Berry said. MAVTS offers courses ranging from air conditioning and refrigeration, office education, and data processing to practical nursing, printing or welding.

Berry said MAVTS offers diplomas in these areas of study instead of degrees. Once a pupil has completed a course — whether it lasts for nine, 10, 11 or 18 months — and has passed the course, the student earns his diploma, Berry explained.

Students enrolled in a course usually attend classes for six hours a day to complete their requirements. Berry said about 400 students attend the day and night classes.

"We don't rotate through various courses," Berry said. "They take one course (of study) for their diploma." For example, students who enroll in auto mechanics do not enroll in air conditioning or welding at the same time, Berry explained.

Berry said there are two primary benefits of attending the area vocational-technical school — a fast, concentrated education and relatively low expenses.

"One is the quick turn-around time and the other is the low cost involved. We believe that we are another education alternative," he said.

Berry said the cost for a student to attend the school is based on contact hours — the total number of hours the student is expected to be in classes throughout the course of study.

Tuition for the courses vary, depending upon how many hours each course requires. The tuition for the 1984-85 school year for the courses offered ranges from $500 to $690.

Tuition for high school students is paid in full by the appropriate school district. The tuition charged for post secondary students is approximately 15 percent of the actual cost for the course, Berry said. The remaining 85 percent of the students educational costs are paid for by the state of Kansas.

"The remaining 85 percent (that the state pays) comes from state tax dollars," Berry said.

Berry said out-of-state students are scarce because they do not receive state aid.

"Out-of-state students do not have the state (of Kansas) to pay their tuition, but there is federal aid they can receive. Only 6.5 percent of our operating budget comes for the federal level," Berry said.

Kansas high school students 16 years or older can attend MAVTS to earn a diploma and at the same time earn high school credit through electives.

Jul Boomer, placement counselor at MAVTS, said there are three courses that high school students can enroll in at MAVTS for three hours a day.

"Printing, office education and auto mechanics are the courses the high school students can enroll in for three hours a day," Boomer said.

"The next year they must pick up the other three hours in the course though," Boomer said.

There are 15 courses of study offered at the school. The courses that last nine months include air conditioning and refrigeration, auto mechanics, building trades, marketing and distributive education, office education, printing and welding.

The only ten-month course is auto body repair and refinishing.

The five 11-month courses are data processing, electric power and distribution, food service and management, farm business analysis and practical nursing.

Two courses — drafting technology and electronics and computer repair are the only ones

See VO-TECH, Page 7

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

comprehensive health associates
• free pregnancy tests
• outpatient abortion services
• alternatives counseling
• gynecology
• contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

TAN while you CAN at Southern Sun
$3.00/30 min. Sessions
No Limit.
Expiration Feb. 1, 1985
Gift certificates available
519 N. 12th 776-8060

Change of Ownership Sale
14K gold filled earrings 50% off necklaces
50% off all 14K gold chains
40% off Pulsar Quartz Watches
New shipment of Diamond Earrings
10 p.t.w., 20 p.t.w., 1.20 p.t.w.
CUSTOM JEWELERS
539-3225
408 Poyntz, Manhattan
Downtown, next to Wareham

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Happy Hour
Mug Doubles
65¢ draws
80¢ bottles
$2.00 pitchers
SUNDAY SPECIALS
$1.00 vodka drinks
65¢ draws $2.00 pitchers
ROCK-N-ROLL NITE
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

GREEN THUMB
Open Monday Thru Saturday 8 to 5:30 Sunday Noon to 5:30
Fish 2 for $1
Leopard Danios
Blood Fin Tetras
White Clouds
Opalene Gourami
Parakeets
$9.98 each
Golden Hamsters
$2.98
10 Gallon Tank Set-Up —Tank, Filter, Pump, Heater, Gravel, Net, Book, Etc . . .
$27.98
1105 Waters
539-4751
"Across from Alco"
Prices good thru 11/11/84


MOTHER'S HELPERS/NANNYS NEEDED
• Should enjoy creative childcare
• Willing to relocate to beautiful New England/New York
• Able to make 9-12 month commitment
• Great salary, benefits and working conditions
• Round trip air transportation provided
• Warm, loving families prescreened by us
HELPING HANDS, INC.
33 Whipple Rd. Wilton, CT 06897 203-834-1742
NO FEE
Carefully selected families for you to choose from

REGISTER TO WIN
YOUR VERY OWN
CABBAGE PATCH KID
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY—REGISTER OFTEN
ONE CABBAGE PATCH KID TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT EACH MINI MART
DRAWING HELD DEC. 19th
1102 Laramie Main St. in Ogden 2706 Anderson All Open 24 Hrs.
Located for Your Convenience
The Friendly Country Store. 3 Miles East on Hiway 24 Open 6 a.m. Till 1 a.m. Daily
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

The Sports Fan-attic
Laramie at 12th —Aggieville—
★ 21 Club Special ★
— Friday & Saturday —
95¢ Ice Cold FISHBOWLS
(Coors Light or Bud)
and
$1.50 Kamakazis

ADVENT WORSHIP
DANFORTH CHAPEL
SUNDAY, 11:00 a.m.
"ADVENT IN SONG"
Folk Songs by CHRIS DUFFEY
COMMUNION

Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry
1021 Denison 539-4451

FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION REMINDER
HOLY DAY—Dec. 8
Masses at St. Isidore's
Friday—4:30 & 7:00 p.m.
Saturday—12:00 Noon

The Palace
CARDS ◆ GIFTS
PRINCE GARDNER SALE
19.95 Calculator Checkbook Reg. 30.00
29.95 Calculator Checkbook Reg. 40.00
5.95 Credit Card Case Reg. 9.00
14.95 Purse Agenda Reg. 22.00
24.95 Portfolios—Two Styles Reg. 35.00
20% off All other Prince Gardner Items
With This Ad
Sale Ends December 12
704 N. Manhattan Ave. In Aggieville 539-7654
Hours Mon.-Thur. 8:30-8:30 Fri.-Sat. 8:30-5:30 Sunday 12:00-5:00

CHARLIE SANGRIAS A CELEBRATION
SURVIVAL: 1301
Bring your books or your friends and beat the end of the semester
CRUNCH!
$1.99 Night Out Breakfast
$1 Well Drinks
35¢ Draws
9 p.m.-11 p.m. or later
Daily through Dec. 21
2815 Anderson Ave. Budweiser KING OF BEERS 539-3990

The Palace
CARDS ◆ GIFTS
TRIVIA GAMES
30% off
With this ad
good til Dec. 12
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8:30
Fri.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Sunday 12:00-5:00
704 N. Manhattan
In Aggieville
539-7654

Kansas State
Collegian

Volume 91, Number 70

Friday, December 7, 1984

Editor: Beth Baker
Managing Editor: Kecia Stolfus

Editorial Page Editor: Karra Porter
News Editor: Tom Harms

Editorial Board: Beth Baker, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Melissa Brune, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, Tim Filby, Tom Harms, Brett Lambert, Nancy Malir, Karra Porter, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Kecia Stolfus, Brad Stucky.

Photo/Graphics Editor: John Sleezer

Advertising Manager: Darren McChesney

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorials

Crisis brings hard choices

At the time this editorial was written, three people had been slain senselessly by hijackers in Iran, and it looked as though more killings might follow.

Earlier, the hijackers released many of their hostages, but it obviously was not out of concern for human life. About 90 more hostages remained in the plane, tied to their seats. The hijackers are demanding the release of prisoners jailed in Kuwait for a bombing. The Kuwaiti government is refusing to comply.

Hostage situations are among the most tense and disruptive of crises. Insensitivity toward human life means that no one is safe. On Wednesday, one hostage was forced to beg for his life publicly, then was cut down with six bullets.

Helplessness of negotiators makes the situation more volatile. On the spur of the moment, they must make life-or-death decisions — about someone else's life. It is impossible to comprehend the agony of friends and family of hostages, and that pain undoubtedly is intensified when they hear that policy prohibits giving in to terrorists. In many cases, it may be a death sentence for an innocent person.

Unfortunately, that is what must be done, in the hopes that other lives will be saved. It is not possible to have an "Entebbe" each time hostages are taken, and it is unthinkable to give hijackers whatever they demand.

Perhaps a million dollars for a human life would not be unreasonable, but to release murderers or yield to other incredible demands will bring only more cases of terrorists trying to force their will upon the world. Refusing to yield to terrorists' demands is a hard decision, but it is the only choice to save lives in the future.

Let's hope a solution can be found to the current crisis without costing more lives.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor

Evening classes beneficial

The Division of Continuing Education revamped its evening class program, renaming it "K-State After Hours." Because of this reorganization of the program, people who usually would not be able to attend the University and receive a degree may now work toward a degree during the evening and on weekends.

The change displays a commendable change of attitudes at this University. This availability of an "After-Hours" degree program reflects the administration's recognition of its responsibility to provide education to students who might not fit the traditional college-student mold.

Equally commendable is the administration's decision to use Van Zile Hall for short-term, temporary housing. Thus students enrolled in evening classes may stay overnight if they so desire at a cost much less than commercial hotels. This also reflects the University's realization of the needs of the non-traditional student.

In today's job market, a college degree is a requirement for many jobs that even begin to pay well, and a must to ensure advancement. However, many cannot afford to quit or take time off from their current jobs in order to attend a university.

Thus, they were caught in a no-win situation: Either take the cut in pay and income, or dispel the dream of obtaining a college degree.

To many of the students at K-State, a college education and the advantages we receive from that education are taken for granted. Thus, we cannot understand the opportunity this program provides for those who must work, take care of their children, or who have other responsibilities that make working toward a degree nearly impossible.

Currently, the "K-State After Hours" program only offers bachelor degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences. It is hoped other colleges will realize the importance of such a program and join in.

Karen Bellus,
for the editorial board

Mulling over the Coalition decision



LAWRENCE TSEN
Guest Columnist

It started slowly, seemingly in accompaniment of my stomach's verbal protest of my selected marriage of pizza, beer and popcorn.

It was a serious problem, as the essence of television watching is being able to sit there inertly, and having to get up to fix the picture when it starts revolving spoils the whole thing. Knowing that my television would stop playing with David Letterman's face the minute I got up, I slouched down further in my overstuffed armchair, embraced my bowl of popcorn and feigned sleep.

Between my peekings to see if the television had corrected itself, I thought over the murmurs of the day. Even at this date, I recalled some of my friends discussing the Coalition for Human Rights, and how little they actually knew about the organization and its metamorphosis through senate from a group without money to a group with $899.25. I sized the pro and con sides of the funding of the Coalition.

Against funding of the Coalition were some ardent issues.

Issue No. 1: The Coalition pulled out of tentative allocations in the spring, later citing it was due to Finance Committee's prejudice against the group's alleged "left-sided view" of politics and the cause of human rights.

Indeed, the cause of human rights is not popular, as even Orma Linford, associate professor of political science and faculty adviser for the Coalition, attested, but the question that surfaced is: "If the finance committee was so prejudiced against the group, why would the same people be less so in special allocations?"

Issue No. 2: The Coalition failed to present a budget to Finance Committee in special allocations. Without such a budget, the committee couldn't follow the guidelines it adopted and used on each group during tentative allocations.

Issue No. 3: When I interjected the question to John Carrasco, senior in political science and president of the Coalition, of how the Coalition presented what it termed a "well-balanced form of issues," the answer I received was that this was achieved by presenting speakers who differed in views from other speakers, specifically those of University For Man's Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

I spent a good amount of time speaking with Julie Coates, who is on staff at UFM, about past speakers and their topics. I compared the list of several years' UFM speakers with the Coalition's, and the only conceivable polarization found was when UFM sponsored Bill Buzenburg addressing the topic "A historical perspective of U.S. involvement in Central America" and the Coalition responded with Gerald Gillispie on "The sanctuary movement of Central Americans in the U.S."

In favor of funding the Coalition were also some prominent issues.

Issue No. 1: As Brad Stucky stated for the editorial board in the Nov. 29 Collegian: "Consider the advantages of having different types of groups on campus. New viewpoints are available; new thinking is presented. Students can take advantage of groups...or challenge the members if they differ in opinion. This is a wonderful concept, one that provides valuable insight and education — as a university is supposed to do."

The facility to make informed decisions can only be enhanced by hearing different views; I can't think of a lecture which hasn't done that.

Issue No. 2: The Coalition provides a cosmopolitan view. Like such magazines as Time, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, which capitalize on it, the Coalition provides a better knowledge of foreign countries as well as our own.

It is through groups like the Coalition that we can support the preamble of K-State's Student Governing Association Constitution, which states that "The students of Kansas State University, united in the belief that the goals of a democratic community can be furthered only by the citizenship, habits, attitudes, skills and knowledge acquired through experience..."

I responded to these issues by talking to many people and by voting in favor of funding the Coalition. Ironically, I awoke from my mental expedition facing, on a clear screen, John Houseman proclaiming "TV worth watching is TV worth paying for."

Change a few words and you have, "Lectures worth watching are lectures worth paying for." You, the student, faculty or staff member, ultimately decide if you will take advantage of what the Coalition has to offer. I challenge you to do so, as now you are season-ticket holders.

(Lawrence Tsen is a junior in pre-medicine and a student senator for the College of Arts and Sciences.)

Letters

Consumers ask for nuclear power, then reject it

Editor,

I am writing in response to Karra Porter's editorial "Nuclear waste 'on loan'" in Tuesday's Collegian. The problem of the nuclear power industry lies within the consumer who asked for a puppy (nuclear power) but now claims no responsibility for it.

The power industry is unique because, unlike ordinary industry, it always must meet the full demands of its customers, even if this is not economically feasible. This is the reverse of the laws of supply and demand. Normally, when demand rises, costs will first rise before supply will. In this case, if demand rises, supply must rise to fill the void and then, by the grace of regulating government bodies, prices may rise.

When this unique problem of supply and demand faced the planners for Kansas Gas & Electric, Kansas City Power & Light, and various rural electrical cooperatives, the solution to this problem seemed to be nuclear power. It was a clean and cheap power source, thus Wolf Creek was conceived.

The problems with the cost and schedule overruns were not due to the shortsightedness of the planners, but due to the unforeseeable double-digit inflation and the growing plethora of new government regulations on plant construction.

These are the two key reasons why Pacific Gas & Electric decided not to upgrade the plant at Humboldt Bay but allowed its license to lapse. Now that the plant is closed, the utility is implementing a standard procedure for dealing with this problem.

The 30-year storage of the wastes will allow the developing technologies of waste disposal to catch up with those of power production. This idea is not new, but has been around both during the planning and operation of the Humboldt Bay Plant.

Now this leaves the question of who should be responsible for the cleaning up after the puppy (nuclear power): the planners who brought the puppy home, or the consumers who demanded it in the first place?

Walter Gatsche
junior in mechanical engineering

Giving in not best answer to marijuana problem

Editor,

After reading Chetney Nelson's guest column in Tuesday's Collegian, "Money in the 'pot,'" I was somewhat shocked. It is true that marijuana has become a severe problem in the United States. But I do not believe that the legalization of marijuana would solve this question by any means. In fact, it may compound the problem.

In the column, the main focus seemed to be pointed at the additional revenue the government would receive through the legalization. The column also stated that students could receive the additional revenue in the form of grants. With the president's spending policy, and the current federal cutbacks to student aid, it is more likely that this additional revenue would in fact go to military spending.

The column also states that because 11 states have lowered their laws, making marijuana usage a misdemeanor rather than a felony, this has raised the amount ticketed only 2 percent. It may have raised the ticketed only 2 percent, but that does not mean the usage has not increased at a much larger percentage.

Marijuana has obviously become a growing problem. But the answer to a problem is not merely saying it's OK if the government decided that they needed the revenue from marijuana users.

It would be much simpler to do as the state of Arizona did, and require a $100 license and a $10 stamp for each ounce of marijuana sold. That way when an arrest is made, not only would the criminal be punished, but he also would be fined for tax evasion. America has enough problems with alcoholics; let's not compound the problem.

Doyle Dreesen
junior in business administration

Support of marching band valued

Editor,

As the end of the football season approaches, I would like to thank the K-State student body. That's right, I want to thank my fellow students for their support of the K-State marching band.

All too often, students are criticized for negative actions, but your support of marching band this year was very positive.

I've been in The Pride of Wildcatland Marching Band all four years I've attended K-State. I've been instructed by three different band directors in those four years and have accepted a lot of criticism about our new style, but you have proven that you accept it.

The current band director Stan Finck has the band striving for new heights and it will only get better.

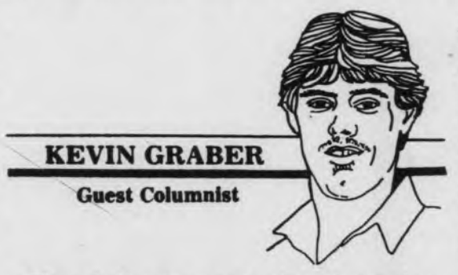
Never to my knowledge has the student body appreciated and showed that appreciation to the band as you did the day K-State played against the University of Kansas.

I know many of you played instruments in high school. Why not play in college? You too can feel the excitement the band and I have felt this year. My experiences with the K-State marching band are by far the highlights of my college days. Try it next year! You'll be surprised. Once again, thanks for your support.

Matt Hinkin
senior in radio and television

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Communist threat forces U.S. to step in



KEVIN GRABER
Guest Columnist

When I was young, I can remember Mom telling me to get out of things or asking me if I really ought to be in that. As the years have passed, it seems that this same type of theory has been integrated into our government.

Lately, many people have been asking if we really ought to be getting involved in the affairs of other countries. When the United States got involved in Vietnam and Grenada, many didn't feel it was a good idea. And now the question is being asked if we need to be involved in Central America.

Before I go on, I'd like to state again that the question I'm considering is whether we, the United States, ought to get involved in Central America, not what we should do down there.

Now, the feeling seems to be, whatever the problem is down in Nicaragua and El Salvador, let them take care of it themselves. We've got problems of our own here at home and don't need to get involved somewhere else. Yet I ask you, how can we help not getting involved? The possibilities of Communism are far greater than that of any thought of civil war, thus producing a more serious outcome.

The major question is that of military involvement. Let's first consider this: The president of Nicaragua has been shopping around for military weapons such as MiGs to fight against the United States-favored rebels. It also has been discovered that he has obtained fighter helicopters.

These helicopters are perhaps faster than anything the United States has and obviously faster than anything the rebels have. Yet, the Nicaraguan government claims it is not backed by the Soviet Union or Cuba, while a Soviet freighter has been observed docked off a Nicaraguan port.

Let us move on to El Salvador. Here the feeling is that its newly elected president will move the country toward democracy. I ask "Will He?" — or should I say "Can he?" Granted, he has reduced the death squad killings from 630 a month before he took office to 450 a month three months later, but his power is limited.

As of right now, he has little or no power over his own military, so how is he going to fight against the rightist threat of Communism? Let me go on to say that the policies Duarte is implementing are policies the United States suggested ought to be used. Perhaps this is why the country and its problems tend to be improving.

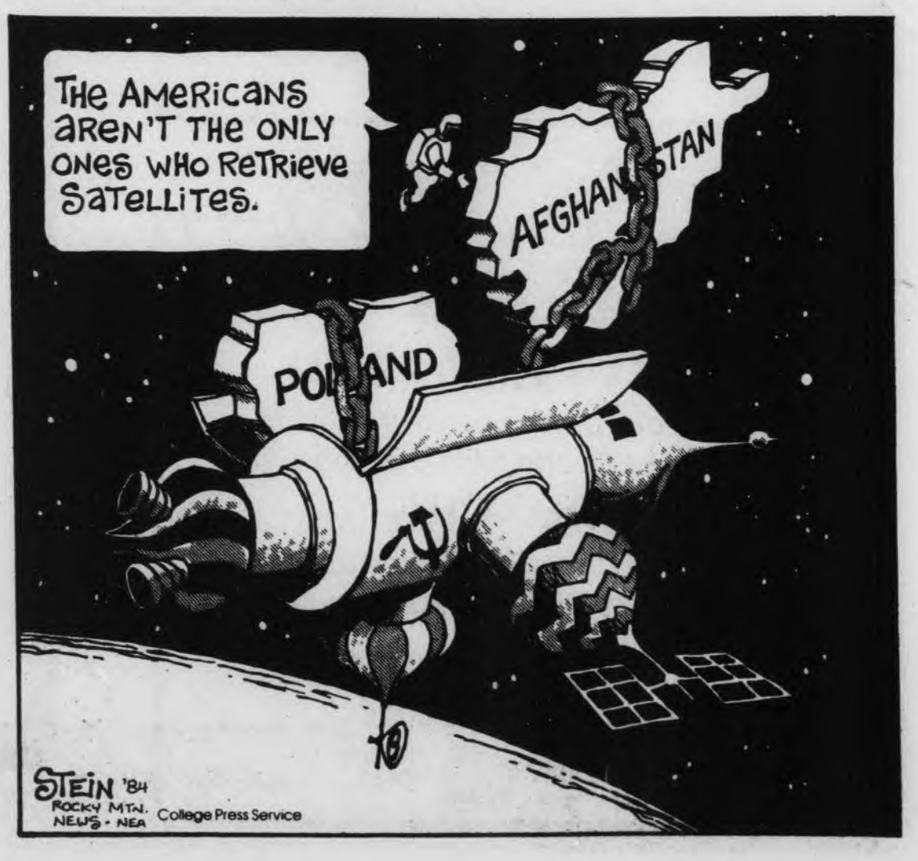
Maybe we shouldn't be too worried about Communism. Realistically, the possibility of the Soviet Union taking over the United States is not that great. However, the economic impact of a Soviet-bloc nation in Central America could be disastrous. The hundreds of thousands of people fleeing those countries for the United States could cause enormous problems — as if there aren't already enough — such as increased poverty, crimes and starvation.

During the Vietnam War a word that was used and could apply again is that of the domino effect. This effect would cause the fall of other countries, based around Nicaragua and El Salvador, toward Communism. It is possible that it could happen again, because Communism is an "idea" that does not stop when boundaries are present.

So how much should we get involved? In an interview Time magazine did with Richard Stone, member of the Department of the Interior, Stone said that all we need to do to stop the suffering in these countries is to increase our existing aid; economically, socially and militarily.

We need to give them our help even if that includes weapons. Our country proclaims democracy and the freedoms it enjoys, so why not help others obtain that freedom, especially when it is so close to home? How many of you would enjoy the idea of having one of our neighboring countries be a Soviet-bloc nation?

(Kevin Graber is a junior in finance.)



University to alter selection of evening courses offered

By LYNN TALPERS
Staff Writer

K-State's Division of Continuing Education has revamped this year's evening class program, retitling it "K-State After Hours."

"There have always been afternoon and evening classes at K-State," said Elizabeth Vallance, director of academic outreach for continuing education. However, the classes offered in the past have been mainly from the College of Education, Vallance said.

"This year the (Division of Continuing Education's) academic outreach staff has identified courses necessary for associate's degrees and bachelor's degrees in arts and sciences," Vallance said. The staff then went to the department heads and asked that these classes be offered at night, she said.

More than 100 courses are offered in the Spring 1985 catalog. Many are still education courses, but engineering, computer science, philosophy, psychology, as well as other departments are also represented.

"We've gotten most of the courses scheduled at night, or at least 4 p.m. or later," Vallance said. "We've tried to supplement it with outreach courses to assure that you can get a degree at night."

Vallance said it is possible to get an associate's degree in arts and sciences attending only "After Hours" classes. Sixty credit hours are required for a 2-year associate's degree. For a bachelor's degree other courses are necessary.

"Through a combination of nontraditional advising programs, Fort Riley outreach and evening classes, they can put together a four-year program," Vallance said. The degrees are mainly in departments within the College of Arts and Sciences, but Vallance said other colleges are interested.

"We're hopeful that other degrees will emerge, but we have no commitments as of now," Vallance said. "Enrollment increases (in the evening classes) should encourage other colleges to participate."

The increase in enrollment should result from a change made this year, Vallance said. Continuing Education has redone the course brochure and distributed it to a wider area than in previous years.

"The University had no way of distributing the brochure. It was basically available to people who asked for it," Vallance said. This year the continuing education catalog will be mailed to public schools, district school offices, public libraries, chambers of commerce and other organizations within a 60-90 mile radius of K-State.

"We printed 38,000 (catalogs) rather than the 5,000 or 6,000 formerly printed," Vallance said. Newspaper inserts account for 25,000 of the catalogs. The Manhattan Mercury and the Junction City Daily Union distributed the catalog in Thursday's paper.

"My office is paying for the printing. University Printing Services published it and University Relations designed it," Vallance said.

"One good feature is that it (the "After Hours" program) is not costing the University a great deal. It's just a clever rearrangement of what they're already doing," Vallance said. "They're not having to hire a new staff to handle admissions. It's just the usual cost of printing and that's not outstanding."

Enrollment in "After Hours" courses is easier this year according to Vallance. Students can enroll by mail, by using the enclosed form or by phone — using a new toll-free number operated by Continuing Education employees.

"Admission is open to residents of the state, but it is also open to nonresidents," Vallance said. "We're not going through a separate enrollment. Admissions will process it as usual, just faster.

"The fees are the same (cost) as on-campus (fees), they're not Con-Ed fees, (which are cheaper)" she said. This is because the classes are regular class offerings, not outreach classes.

"They are regular University classes taught 'on-load' (as part of their teaching committment) by regular faculty," Vallance said. She said many of the classes are still College of Education classes. The classes are available to the general public if they are not filled during early, on-campus enrollment.

"All the deans have been very supportive of the program," Vallance said. "LaVerne Lindsey, the new assistant provost and director of continuing education, has really made it a top priority for the University. She really made it happen.

"There were a number of committees interested in revamping the evening college, but they had no focus," Vallance said. "Dr. Lindsey prepared a written proposal for the provost and academic deans late last spring. They gave her verbal approval.

"The University needed support at that level to do it (the evening college) and she did it," Vallance said.

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

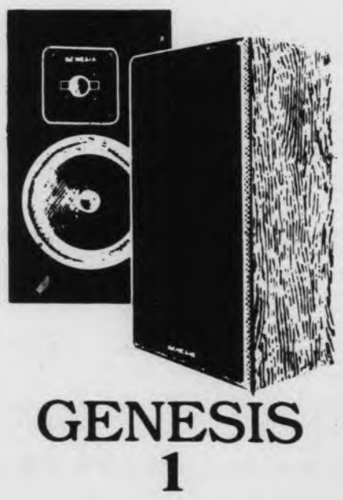
Piñata Restaurante
SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U BUILDER

COUPON
1¢ TACOS
WHEN YOU BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE, YOUR SECOND IS ONLY 1 CENT
Offer good thru 12/9/84 only at: One coupon per visit
Piñata Restaurante, 1219 Bluemont, in Aggieville 539-3166

For All Your Stereo Needs Come to
CONDE'S
776-4704 407 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan
Stereo Home & Car Sales — Service — Installation
Our Service Department Has Over 16 Years' Experience

Genesis Speaker Sale

All Genesis speakers are subjected to an individual performance test to assure you the best quality sound and all the speakers have a lifetime guarantee.



GENESIS 1

Regular Price $260.00 a pair
Now Only $88.00 each
Quantity is Limited.
Our Full line of Genesis Speakers are on Sale.

We've Been in Business Over 40 Years COME SEE WHY!
CONDE'S

Wrap Up Christmas at Popingo™ Video
with our family of gifts for the whole video family!
NO CLUB TO JOIN!
Large Selection of Children's Tapes for Sale and Rent
NIFTY, THRIFTY GIFTS!
6½ gal. Holiday Tin of popcorn $23.95 carmel/cheese/buttered while limited supply lasts
The Perfect Family Gift
with the purchase of a Popingo Video Max Movie Pack of 160 movies
A $480 movie rental value for only $299.00 ($1.87 per movie)
19" Emerson Color TV
$99.00 Sanyo VCR for only with Max Movie Pack
Limited Supply while supply lasts
• 5 YEAR EXTENDED PROTECTION PLAN 5 YEAR PARTS; 1 YEAR LABOR
• 3-DAY PROGRAMMABLE RECORDING
• 82-CHANNEL VIDEO TUNER
• HIGH-SPEED PICTURE SEARCH
• PAUSE/STILL FRAME CONTROL
• AUTOMATIC REWIND
• 4-MOTOR TAPE TRANSPORT SYSTEM
• DIGITAL TIMER/COUNTER
• 5-year parts/4-year labor/5-year picture tube extended protection plan
• 19" Inline/fun black stripe slotted mask picture tube
• Design Walnut grain cabinet
• Quick start picture
• 400 Ohm VHF/UHF input
• VHS dipole/UHF loop antenna
• Includes earphone and jack
for just $99.00 with Max Movie Pack
FROM: Popingo Video
You get Popingo Video's Exclusive Extended Consumer Protection Plan on all VCR Sales During December
5 YEAR PARTS 1 YEAR LABOR
Emerson VCR just $169.00 with Max Movie Pack
• VHS front load 10 function remote • 16 TV program selections • 5 event/14 day programming • 10 function remote record, play, stop, speed search forward/reverse pause forward/rewind channel up/down • High speed search auto rewind • Freeze frame • 24/8 hour record (T160) • Digital counter/timer • One button auto record
RCA VCR with Max Movie Pack $269.00
• Front loading • Wireless remote • 14 day/4 event programming • Infrared remote control • High speed search and stop action • Express recording • 105 channel touch button tuning • Tape counter with memory • 8 hour record • SP/LP/SLP recording speed with auto playback • Auto rewind • Built in AC outlet
Emerson VCR for just $299.00 with Max Movie Pack
• 4 head front load • 105 channel cable ready tuner • 25 function infrared remote speed search pause/still power fit • channel selections, play, record, stop, fast forward/rewind • 4 event/14 day programming • Auto rewind • One button record • Clock tape counter display • Up to 8 hours record/playback (T160) • Freeze frame
Sony Hi-Fi Ready VCR now only $329.00 with Max Movie Pack
• Beta Hi Fi Ready circuitry just add an optional Sony HFP-100 Hi Fi processor for ultra fidelity stereo sound • Wireless remote control combines Betamax and Trinitron command functions • Pushbutton access to 14 preselected VHF UHF or Cable channels • 6 event/7 day programming • One button record • Up to 5 hours record • Betascan/Betaskipscan search • Pause control • Clock time/timer settings/mode indicators/channel selection displays
FROM: Popingo Video
Sony $139.00 only with Max Movie Pack
• Front loading • Auto rewind • Betascan/Betaskipscan high speed search • 3 day/1 event timer • 4 function remote control • Pause control • 5 hour recording capability
FROM: Popingo Video
6 PACKS OF BLANK TAPE TDK / RCA / Konica / Sony $34.99 Limit 4-6 packs per customer
PRE-POP™ Movie Rentals
Christmas Packages that keep on giving!
Includes *FREE CHEK'N-GO EXPRESS CARD! A $9.95 VALUE. no deposit, fast, computerized service!
Portable AM/FM Radio FREE with 10 Pre-Paid Movie Rentals $14.95 value only $2.75 per movie
Telescoping antenna Gift box package Total price $27.50*
AM/FM Headphone Radio Stereo FREE with 40 Pre-Paid Movie Rentals only $2.48 per movie $34.95 value
Belt clip/left-right volume controls Total price $99.00*
AM/FM Digital Clock Radio FREE with 60 Pre-Paid Movie Rentals only $2.32 per movie $49.95 value
FROM: Popingo Video
• Battery back-up circuit • Sleep snooze function • LED auto AM indicators • Total price $139.00
6-Piece Pierre Cardin Le Mark "XV" luggage FREE with 100 Pre-Paid Movie Rentals
Either the movie package or the luggage make a fabulous gift.
only $1.99 per movie $199.95 value
41" Garment Bag / 25" Pullman / 21" Overnighter / 20" Club Bag Sports Bag / 14" Flight Bag The ultimate in lightweight luggage fashioned in 420 denier nylon with matching woven trim. / Total price $199.00
All VCR's Carry Max Popingo's Exclusive Extended Protection Plan
Movies cannot be rented without $50 deposit or CHEK'N-GO EXPRESS CARD. Standard rental conditions apply.
Franchise and Management Opportunities Available. At participating Popingo Video stores. © 1984.
TAKE YOUR FAMILY HOME TO THE MOVIES™ ALL THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS
Convenient Family Hours: 10-9 Mon. - Sat. 12-6 Sunday
Popingo Video HOME OF THE HITS™
3045 W. Anderson
Village Plaza Shopping Center
539-1299
Movie rentals are for one day. Due back before closing the following day. No time limit on Pre-Pops. May rent up to 3 movies per day.
Max Movie Pack purchases: While supplies last. One per family. No dealers. Movies non-transferable. One movie per visit. No time limit.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Movie buffs uncover gold mine

HUTCHINSON — Home video cassette viewers may soon get to see a version of the 1939 movie classic "Gone With The Wind" that is superior even to prints viewed by its original audiences.

An unexpected find in a cavernous storage facility 650 feet beneath Hutchinson is making it possible for a film company to produce the cassette.

"There is nothing like it," said Peter Anderson, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-United Artists vice president of technical operations. The company rents space in salt mines that have been converted to storage facilities. Temperature and humidity are controlled to preserve the many classic films.

MGM-UA launched a search for a "virgin print" of the film early in the summer of 1983 which turned up this unused version. Anderson said virtually every print shown in theaters or used for television has been a copy of another copy.

Technicians are continuing to improve the film's sound quality for a scheduled March 1 release.

Foundation honors 3 for courage

NEW YORK — Three people, including a German-born non-Jew and a Soviet dissident, have been chosen to share the annual Jabotinsky Prize of $100,000 for showing extraordinary courage in the defense of Jewish rights.

Among those cited by the Jabotinsky Foundation in ceremonies Wednesday night at the Jewish Museum was the long-imprisoned dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, whose wife accepted the prize for him.

The non-Jewish recipient is Beate Klarsfeld, a Nazi hunter.

Also sharing the prize was Yehuda Blum, a former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations.

Jabotinsky, a leader of the Russian Zionist movement, is credited with saving the lives of more than 100,000 European Jews between 1936 and 1940. Jabotinsky died in 1940.

Officials drop charges on Crosby

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Rock singer David Crosby, arrested in October for alleged cocaine and weapons violations, will not be charged on either count, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

Crosby, who is appealing a 5-year prison sentence for a drug conviction in Texas, was stopped for a traffic infraction as he drove his motorcycle in Marin County. Officers who searched him after his arrest said they found a knife and powder believed to be cocaine.

Probe may reveal fake diploma buyers

By The Associated Press

An FBI investigation of an Oregon man accused of issuing counterfeit diplomas from some 300 universities could lead to the exposure of about 2,500 people who may be practicing law or medicine or holding other jobs under false pretenses.

The case against Dennis Everett Gunter, 38, of Grants Pass, Ore., is the sixth resulting from the FBI's 4-year-old nationwide "Dipscam" investigation into phony diploma mills.

But Gunter, scheduled for arraignment in federal district court in Eugene, Ore., Dec. 19, is the first accused of selling bogus degrees from actual universities and colleges. The five earlier cases involved fictitious schools issuing phony degrees and college transcripts.

According to a seven-page indictment handed down last August, Gunter charged customers from $39.95 to $64.95 for counterfeit diplomas and degrees from schools including Harvard, Penn State, University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, North Carolina State, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and the University of Colorado.

The indictment alleged that between December 1982 and June 1984, Gunter sold certificates and degrees to approximately 2,500 people.

Gunter is also accused of furnishing phony certificates from the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and counterfeit U.S. Marine Corps medals.

U.S. Attorney Tom Coffin of Eugene told The Associated Press that "it's possible" the names of purchasers of phony diplomas might be entered into evidence in the coming weeks, perhaps in a sentencing memorandum. Purchasers' names would thus become part of the public court record for the first time.

Coffin declined to specify the circumstances that would lead to public release of purchasers' names, saying it might depend on how Gunter pleaded.

Pence said that in the previous five Dipscam cases, all of which led to guilty pleas and convictions, names of purchasers were furnished only to state or licensing authorities

Gunter is charged with one count each of mail fraud and wire fraud. Both counts carry possible penalties of five years in prison and a $5,000 fine. Gunter allegedly operated a firm called "Alumni Arts" which placed ads in magazines and tabloids, including Rolling Stone, Moneysworth, Soldier of Fortune, Science Digest and Psychology Today.

An FBI investigator who spoke on condition he not be identified said that after agents confiscated Gunter's records, they checked with the registrars of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University to determine whether individuals who allegedly had purchased those schools' diplomas from Gunter had ever graduated.

The investigation resulted in a "more than 90 percent fraud rate," the FBI agent said.

Raymond Strong, UNC-Chapel Hill registrar, confirmed that the FBI had contacted him with the names of "12 or 15" persons claiming to have diplomas from his school. Strong said only two had ever attended the university. One failed to graduate, and the other had his diploma withheld.

PANDA PARADISE
Chinese Restaurant
10% off with KSU ID
Lunch Special $2.75 up
Carry out call 539-2551

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

Wareham — Daily at 7:00 and 9:30 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:00
2010 (PG)

Campus — Daily at 5:00 — 7:15 — 9:30 Matinee Sunday Only at 2:15
Beverly Hills Cop (R)

Varsity — Daily at 5:00-7:00-9:00
Missing in Action (R)

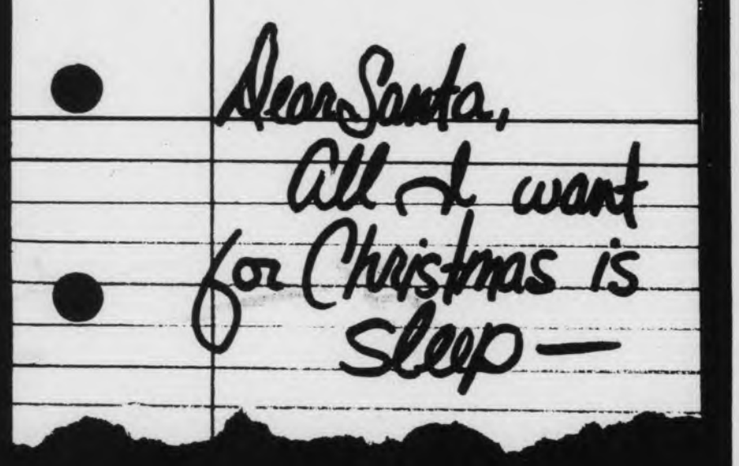
West Loop — Daily at 7:10 and 9:15 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10
Terminator (R)

West Loop — Daily at 7:00 and 9:00 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:00
City Heat (PG)

the Avalon
TGIF 5-9 P.M.
$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS
75¢ DRAFTS
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES
This Weekend
PUBLIC DEFENDERS
ROCK-N-ROLL
TUESDAY
BUSCH & Coors Light PRESENT
KSU JAZZ BAND
BENEFIT FOR KSU JAZZ AND KSDB 88.1
SPONSORED BY CAMPBELLS DIST. & BUSCH BEER
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
THE MISSTAKES
MODERN ROCK
FRIDAY 7-9 P.M.
COMPLEX COMEDY
SATURDAY
GLOW
ROCK FUSION
1122 MORO 539-9703

Congratulations
K Δ's
for winning the
K-State Christmas Stocking Contest

Merry Christmas from Mortar Board



Do not use uppers to cope with last minute cramming. They may be harmful to you physically and mentally. It may also inhibit your recall.
ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE
Funded by SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Service

The Sound Shop has just received a new shipment of
CUTOUT's and OVERSTOCK's
Hundreds in Stock
$1.99-$4.99
Great Xmas Gifts
1204 Moro THE SOUND SHOP Aggieville

Piñata
Restaurante
SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U BORDER
Table Service
Piñata's waitresses ride again. Now you can enjoy table service, china plates and a cheerful waitress saying "May I help you," every day from 5 p.m. til closing.
And, of course, you can still get lightning quick service for lunch.
in AGGIEVILLE

Holiday Treats
To: Someone Special
Say Merry Christmas With A Collegian Personal
From:
The Collegian Classifieds
Ads will run Dec. 14
Write your message in the space above, clip the coupon and bring it with your pre-payment to Kedzie 103 anytime before Noon Dec. 12. $2.00 for 20 words and 10¢ each extra word.

Senate eliminates summer allocations process

By PATTY REINERT
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted to eliminate the summer school allocations process at its last meeting of the semester Thursday night.

Line items are currently funded for nine months during senate's spring tentative allocations. The Summer School Allocations Board is responsible for allocating funds for the three summer months. Under the new policy, senate will handle all allocations for the year.

The bill states that the need for an increase in available funds for the allocation process of the student activity fee has arisen "due to inflation and declining enrollment."

The bill also states that the Summer School Allocations Board has "proven to foster inefficiencies and inconsistencies in the allocation of student money."

Kay Deever, junior in pre-professional elementary education and member of the finance committee, read the bill and explained the committee's reasons for initiating it.

"It seems that they've had an overabundance of money in the summer and they tend to give groups more money than requested or fund groups that might not have been funded otherwise," Deever said. "Therefore, finance committee felt it would be better if that money was brought into the regular allocations process."

The bill was sponsored by Finance Committee Chairman Kirk Porteous, senior in radio and television; Student Body President Ken Heinz, senior in computer science; Student Senate Chairman Tracy Turner, senior in economics; and Senate Finance Committee.

In other business, a bill which would create a flexible review of line items was discussed. The bill would allow any student senator to petition for a review of a line item at any time. Currently, line items are reviewed at three-year intervals.

Several senators questioned the wording of the bill and senate voted to send it back to finance committee for revisions. Porteous, one of the bill's sponsors, apologized for the ambiguities of the bill and said they were willing to take it back to committee for further work.

A resolution was passed to approve the appointment of Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering, as the 1985 Coordinator of Finances. Galyardt will replace Porteous in this position.

During open period, Joe Knopp, state representative from the 67th District, answered questions from senators concerning legislation on raising the drinking age to 21. Knopp said he thinks the age change will be phased in over the next few years.

Knopp said he supports raising the drinking age to 19 but not higher. If the bill to raise the age to 21 passes in Kansas, he said he supports strict enforcement of the law.

Knopp was K-State student body president for the 1973-74 academic year. He said an important part of senate is developing relationships with fellow senators.

"This is probably the best and brightest group you'll ever work with. I encourage you to get to know each other," Knopp said.

Vo-tech

Continued from Page 3

lasting 18 months.

Wayne Voss, Manhattan, is currently enrolled in auto body repair and refinishing. Voss said he prefers the vocational school over the regular college curriculum.

"It's kind of your major; you don't do anything else," he said. "I am learning so much that I will be ready to go right into a job (after graduation). This is like on-the-job training.

"Vo-tech is a good deal. I went to a year of college at K-State but they make you take all those classes you don't need. It will only take me 10months here before I can get out and work."

A student enrolled in office education, Susan Blodgett, Manhattan, said the school is offering her a practical means for a quick education.

"This is the quickest and most practical way to get a job with a good wage. The funding (available) here is a lot better that what's at K-State, too," Blodgett said.

Pearl Acheson, a student in electronics and computer repair, said there are two reasons she is attending the school.

"The school offers a lot more opportunity and it is a lot more interesting than other schools," Acheson said. "You get hands-on-training here. I looked at going to school four years but instead I decided on two years. The education I'm getting is almost better than what I expected."

Sylvestor Schmidt has been an auto body repair and refinishing instructor at MAVTS for the last 15 years. He said both he and the school counselors help auto body repair students find jobs.

Schmidt said last year was a bad year for placement.

"I didn't have as many quality students and I only had about 80 percent placement. If I have results (with placement) I feel good. If I couldn't place my students, I wouldn't stay on as a teacher," he said.

He said there are three ways to tell a good class from a bad class.

"The three ways to tell are ability, attendance and attitude. If they have poor attendance and bad attitudes, something is wrong. I make them take a reading test before we start the course to see where they stand. There are some kids in there (the course) that can hardly write their name, but they do top-notch work," he said.

"Going here (MAVTS) is harder than college — it's more intensive," Jody Schwinn, instructor in office education, said. "You're not in school all day when you're in college, but our students are. They cover in nine months what college students would cover in two years."

She said most of the students in her office education classes are women, but once in a while men will enroll in the courses.

"We mostly have high school seniors in the office education classes. Some housewives who want to return to work also enroll in our classes. They want to develop skills to return to work," she said.

There are no entry requirements for admittance to the school, Berry said. A person must fill out an application form and complete a personal interview with staff personnel about the course they are interested in taking.

Berry said enrollment in the courses is based on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"We do have waiting lists for people to enroll in courses," he said. "The lists depend on the course and when they are wanting to take the course. It's not uncommon to have 150 to 200 people apply for nursing or 60 to 70 apply for data processing."

Come to Yen Ching and find out about SUNDAY'S BUFFET LUNCH SPECIAL
10% off with KSU ID
Village Plaza 776-2020

Westmoreland suit continues

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara repeatedly told a CBS producer it was wrong to conclude Vietnam War commander William Westmoreland had deliberately kept enemy troop counts low, McNamara testified today.

McNamara also said that even if there had been a deception, it would have had no impact since he already had concluded that the war could not be won.

McNamara, 68, who ran the Pentagon under presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, broke his customary public silence about the war to appear in Manhattan federal court on Westmoreland's behalf.

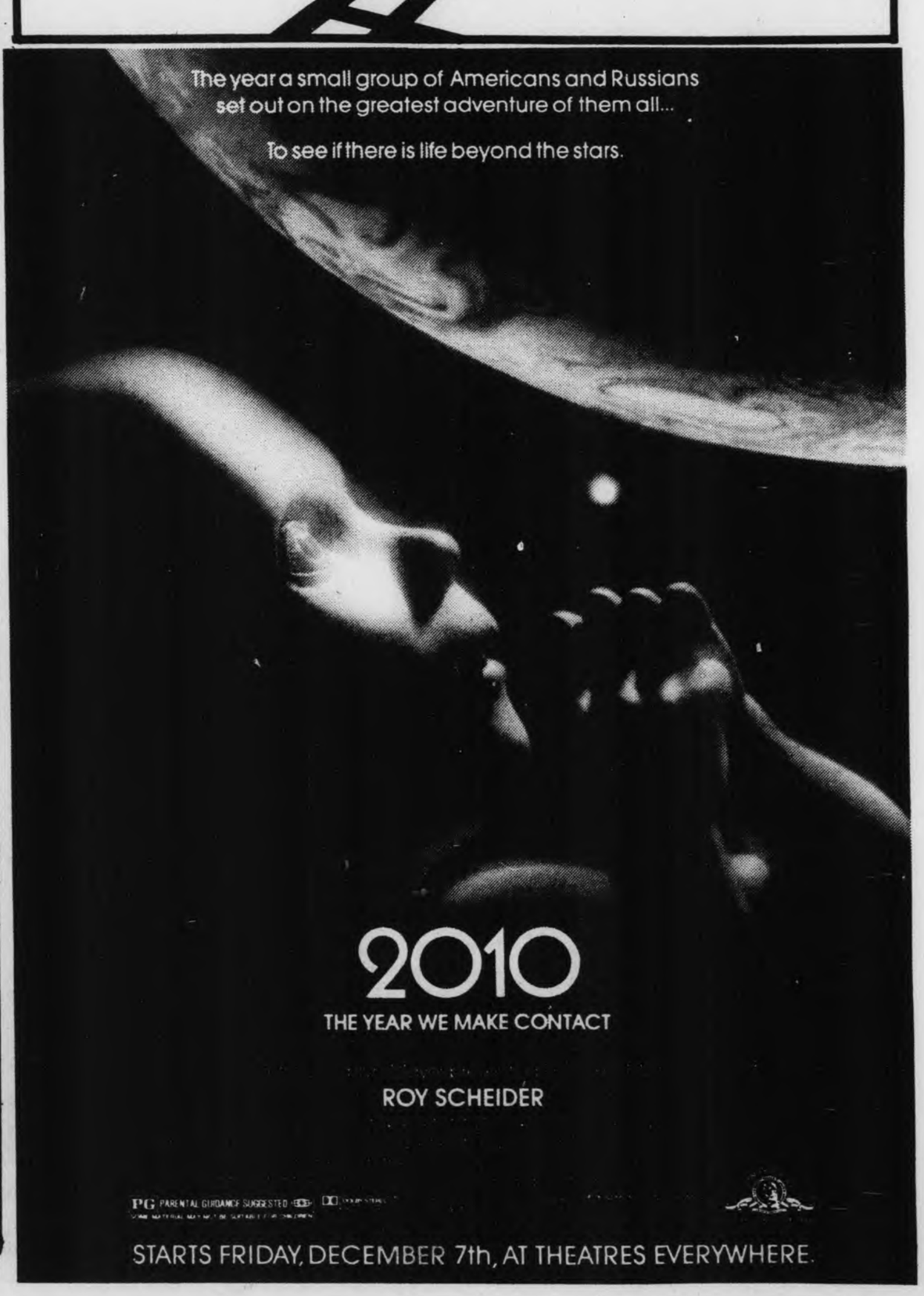
The retired general has sued CBS for $120 million, charging he was libeled in a 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception." The program alleged Westmoreland deliberately suppressed information on enemy troop strength in 1967 in order to persuade McNamara, Johnson and the American public that U.S. forces were winning the war.

Texas Instruments and Steel Ring present the Freshman/Sophomore
QUIZ BOWL
Win a TI-66 Calculator
Applications in Durland 142

LORDS 'N LADYS HOLIDAY SPECIALS
CREATE YOUR OWN COUPON
☐ $5.00 off on PERMS includes haircut & conditioner
☐ $3.00 off on HAIRCUTS includes shampoo & blow dry
☐ 1/2 Price on Ear Piercing includes earrings
☐ 1/2 Price on Leg & Underarm hair removal
☐ 10% off Facial Hair Removal
Your Holiday Special and bring this coupon to:
LORDS 'N LADYS
210 HUMBOLDT
776-5651
REDKEN NEXUS
Expires Dec. 19, 1984

PO-FLAKE PRODUCTIONS inc. PRESENTS
The ORIGINAL MOVIE POSTER EXHIBIT and SALE
Hundreds of original movie posters and memorabilia from the silent days to the present.
When: LAST DAY! 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Where: K-State Union 1st Floor Concourse
Browse through our fine selection of movie posters, T.V. and movie scripts, lobby cards, and much, much more!!
DON'T MISS IT!!
Sponsored By:
k-state union upc arts 1001

Auntie Mae's Parlor
PEARL HARBOR PARTY
43 YEARS AGO THEY BOMBED US AND NOW AUNTIE MAE'S IS BOMBING BACK!
7:00 P.M. TO CLOSE
$1.25 KAMAKAZI
$1.25 DEAD KAMAKAZI
$1.50 BUCKAROO BANZI
$1.50 A-BOMBS
GET A WARM UP AT THE AUNTIE MAE'S OFFICERS CLUB
TGIF WITH US AT MAE'S
$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS – 75¢ DRAFTS – FREE HOR D'OEUVRES
COME IN START PARTYING DOWN EARLY WITH THE BEST AT AUNTIE MAE'S
SAT. – LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR
616 N. 12th AGGIEVILLE 539-9967





Staff/John Sleezer

Linda Johnson, senior in theater, and Robert Bailey, senior in dance, perform in McCain Auditorium during a rehearsal Wednesday for Dance Concert '84. The program will be presented at 8 tonight and Saturday in McCain.

Dance concert reflects work of student choreographers

By A. SCHARNHORST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Students and faculty in the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies will present the culmination of a semester's work at 8 tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium with Dance Concert '84.

The concert, which is comprised of 12 works, is a unique opportunity for students to present their choreography, said Luke Kahlich, assistant professor in dance. Because of various time restrictions and limitations in the use of McCain, the concert is also a rare opportunity for faculty members, dance students and non-majors to perform in public, he said.

Students in a dance production course and dance faculty members have been preparing for the concert since September. In addition to choreographing and performing, dancers have spent the semester working as costume designers and technicians, said Linda Westby, dance instructor.

The performance will feature the choreography of Kahlich, Westby, and Penny Hill, artist in residence at K-State. Three students, Linda Johnson, senior in theater; Mary Martin, graduate in English; and Robert C. Bailey, senior in dance, have also choreographed pieces for the performance.

The strength of the show is its variety, Westby said.

"It portrays the three dance styles we teach at K-State, which are ballet, jazz and modern. It really shows the diversity of our students.

"There's a tremendous variety (in the concert)," Kahlich said. "We have slow jazz, fast jazz, things like Corey Hart, avant-garde like Laurie Anderson, and classic ballet pieces." The concert is "an eye-opening experience to what the art of dance includes."

Dance Concert '84 will also have a "holiday festive mood" through the performance of two Christmas pieces, Kahlich said. The group will perform excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" and a piece titled "Christmas Suite," choreographed by Kahlich to three Christmas carols.

Kahlich said he began working on "Christmas Suite" in mid-October.

"It can kind of drive you crazy when you're listening to Christmas music for three months," he said.

In addition to the Christmas pieces, students and faculty members will perform four pieces that were presented at the Kansas Dance Festival in Wichita earlier in the semester.

Another highlight of the concert is a solo work — titled "Two Ecstatic Themes" — originally done by American modern dance pioneer Doris Humphrey in the 1930's. The piece has been reconstructed for performance by Hill.

Hill is a former student of Ernestine Stodell, who worked with Humphrey, Westby said. Hill's training with Stodell makes her particularly valuable as an instructor, she said.

"Penny is, in essence, a direct lineage to Doris Humphrey. Only a few people in the United States are that."

Westby said another highlight of the performance is a piece choreographed by Kahlich to the music of various Motown artists. The piece is a jazz dance titled "Mo-jazz."

Featured student works include Martin's "Trees," set to the music of Laurie Anderson; "Ribbons in the Sky," choreographed by Bailey; and a work in progress by Johnson titled "Suite Dreams," done to Corey Hart's "Sunglasses At Night."

"The dancers wear nightshirts and carry pillows and wear sunglasses. It's a really fun piece," Westby said.

Eddie Murphy's 'Beverly Hills Cop' could be hit of Christmas season

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Beverly Hills Cop" has all the earmarks of being the big film hit of the Christmas season. Unlike so many recent comedies, the movie actually works best when its plot is unfolding.

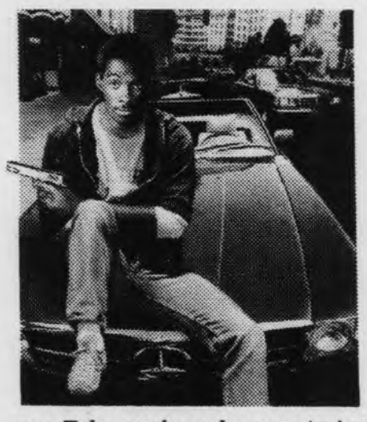
Film Review

It is the kind of film that all too frequently relies solely upon the presence of a big-name star to provide the film with laughs; but in this case the film doesn't become the Eddie Murphy show. There is a fine screenplay by Daniel Petrie and some very crisp direction by Martin Brest.

The style of comedy is similar to what we have come to expect from the "Saturday Night Live" alumnus, Murphy. In "Beverly Hills Cop," Murphy sums up this approach — while playing a Detroit police detective named Axel Foley — when he says he has "a blatant disregard for procedure."

But this is a style of comedy that has been packing in the audiences — Bill Murray's performance in "Ghostbusters" being the most prominent example. Murphy understands that this anti-establishment approach — a belligerent affront to authority — is vogue these days. If audience reaction is any guage of his success in "Beverly Hills Cop," then he should have a blockbuster hit on his hands.

The film is no "Ghostbusters," and might have even had trouble standing up against this summer's crop of movies, but as a Christmas release it contains just enough restraint while keeping its destroy-everything-in-our-path approach.



The film literally starts off this way. Foley works undercover trying to sell a truckload of duty-free cigarettes, illegally transported across the state line, when his tractor-trailer is hijacked. Foley bounces around in the back as the truck demolishes every car in its path. Cars explode in rains of glass while they are shoved off the streets like toys.

After a professional hitman kills his best friend, Foley travels to Beverly Hills to investigate the crime. Some nice contrasts are shown between the Beverly Hills police who always go by the book and the Detroit police who appear to bend rules as often as possible.

These differences become important as the film progresses. When Foley is thrown out of a business building's front window after questioning a wealthy art dealer, Victor Maitland, the police arrest Foley for disturbing the peace. Foley finds that the Beverly Hills police department is so intimidated by the wealth around them that they only act when absolutely sure they are right.

Due to Maitland's power, Foley ends up with two police detectives always on his trail. Eventually he takes these detectives under his wing and shows them the folly of their ways. In the process he discovers that the art dealer is trafficking cocaine through customs. Foley's best friend was killed after having stolen part of one of these cocaine shipments.

This leads Foley toward an inevitable (or predictable, depending on your point-of-view) confrontation with Maitland. The ethics of the film are somewhat questionable though, because in the movie's climactic scene people are killed indiscriminately. Supposedly, we should believe that everyone who dies was scum to begin with and thus we're now better off without them.

What makes such an attitude forgiveable is the film's enthusiasm. It hardly lets up for moment, providing a near perfect blend of comedy and suspense.

While "Beverly Hills Cop" is clearly Eddie Murphy's movie, there are a plenty of fine supporting characters. These include the two detectives on his trail: Billy Rosewood and Sgt. Taggart. Rosewood is tentative, ineffectual, and so well-mannered. Taggart has been around a while and doesn't want to put up with Foley's eccentric behavior.

The only weak character is also the only woman character in the film. (Why does Hollywood have such trouble with parts for women?) She is only a token woman and has little to do.

While some of "Beverly Hills Cop" is definitely a bit contrived, the tone of the film is so wholeheartedly fun-loving that you can't help but laugh and get caught up in the detective work.

Seldom have recent films had plots that complement the comedy as does "Beverly Hills Cop." The detective work is definitely tense and not just a respite from the comedy.

'K-State Christmas' features performances by variety of University musical groups

The fourth annual Christmas choral concert sponsored by the Department of Music and Mortar Board senior honorary is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

The concert's program, which is expected to last about an hour, includes traditional as well as contemporary Christmas pieces. Highlights of the program include the traditional English "Boar's Head Carol," Irving Berlin's "White Christmas," and a Ray Charles arrangement of "Jingle Bells."

"A K-State Christmas" features performaces by the K-State Choir, Chorale, Men's and Women's glee clubs, Rhapsody Ringers, the K-State Brass Choir, and solo performances by K-State music professors Jerry Langenkamp and Jean Sloop.

Other highlights of the concert include Handel's "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite."

Tickets for the performance are $2 for students and $3 for the general public. They are available at the McCain Box Office.

Correction

In the cutline of a photograph on Friday's arts page, the Collegian incorrectly identified a painting in the Office of the President as being the work of Paul Cezanne, a French impressionist. The painting was done by Lindsborg artist Birger Sandzen.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Friday through Sunday)

"2010" — Wareham; 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Beverly Hills Cop" — Campus; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Missing in Action" — Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Terminator" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:15 p.m.
"City Heat" — Westloop; 7 and 9 p.m.
"Star 80" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"Spinal Tap" — Union Forum Hall; midnight Friday and Saturday
"How I Won the War" — Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m. Sunday

THEATER

Manhattan Civic Theatre production of "Androcles and the Lion" — City Auditorium; 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
Auditions for spring Manhattan Civic Theatre productions — City Auditorium; 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC

K-State Christmas — McCain Auditorium; 3 p.m. Sunday
Clique — Sports Fan-attic; Friday and Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

Artwork by Local Gradeschool Children — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
Art Department Faculty Exhibition — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
BFA Exhibit — McCain Galleries; during building hours

DANCE

Dance Concert '84 — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

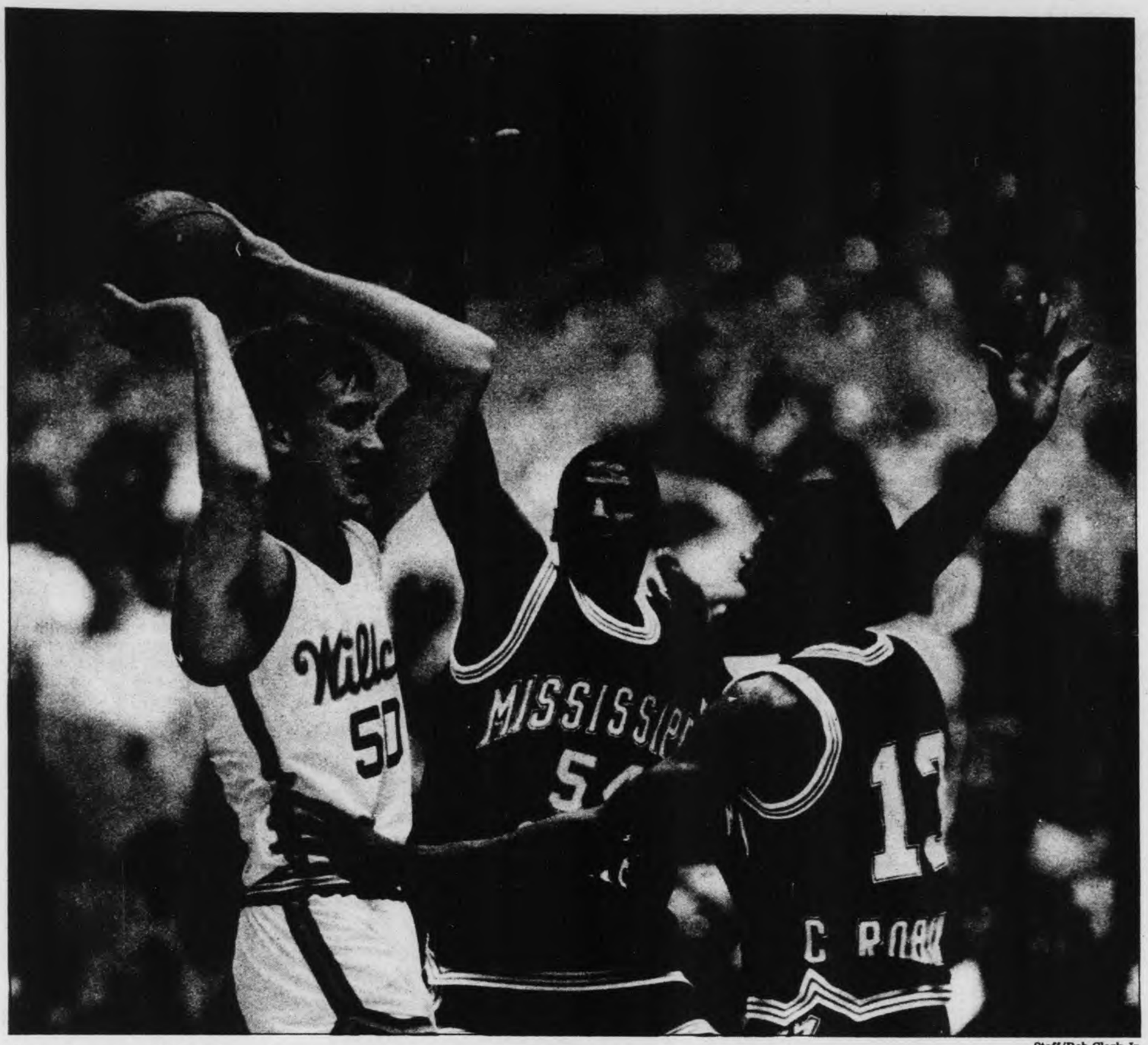
Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Escape of the princess

Androcles, left, and Isabella, portrayed by Ken Alford and Stacy Umsheid, try to escape from the Captain, portrayed by Mike McCarty, at a rehearsal of "Androcles and the Lion." The play will be presented Dec. 7-14 by Manhattan Civic Theatre and Ft. Riley Music Theatre.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

K-State's center, Eddie Elder, tries to pass the ball around Mississippi State's Raymond Brown and Chauncey Robinson during the 'Cats' victory over Mississippi Wednesday night. Saturday, the Wildcats will take on the University of Northern Iowa in Ahearn Field House beginning at 7:35 p.m.

Men's squad to close 5-game home stand

K-State's men's basketball team will close out its season-opening, five-game home stand on Saturday and Monday facing the University of Northern Iowa and Northeast Missouri State University, respectively. Both contests have 7:35 p.m. tip-off times.

Three Northern Illinois starters — Randy Kraayenbrink, Scott Stafford, Rob Williams — return from last season's 18-10 team which defeated K-State and later went on to the National Invitational Tournament.

This season, Northern Iowa will come into Ahearn Field House sporting a 2-1 record on the young season. The Panthers have defeated South Carolina State University, 64-61, and Illinois Benedictine University, 79-60, while losing to Youngstown State University, 70-57.

The Panthers are coached by Jim Berry, who is in his 12th season at Northern Iowa. He has a record of 126-176 at UNI and is 1-5 in contests against K-State.

The tentative starting lineup for the Panthers includes Stafford, a 6-foot-7 forward; Kraayenbrink, a 6-foot-3 guard; Nathan Harris, a 6-foot-6 forward; Pat Quinn, a 6-foot-8 center; and Lamont Robinson, a 6-foot-1 guard.

K-State will tentatively stay with the starting lineup it used in the 67-58 win over Mississippi State University Wednesday night. Leading the way will be 6-foot-6 guard Tom Alfaro, K-State's leading scorer against Mississippi State with 18 points. Eric Watson, 6-foot-2, will be the other guard and 6-foot-9 Eddie Elder will play the center position. The 'Cats will play 6-foot-5 Tyrone Jackson and 6-foot-9 Ben Mitchell as forwards.

On Monday, the 'Cats will battle the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs. Currently, the Bulldogs are 3-0 with their wins coming over Culver-Stockton University, 79-62; Harris-Stowe State University, 79-26; and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville University, 67-57.

The Bulldogs are a member of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, where they finished with a 12-15 record a year ago, finishing fourth in the conference. This is the 14th season as head coach at Northeast Missouri State for Willard Sims, who holds a 193-153 record. He stands 0-2 in his career against K-State.

The Bulldogs will tentatively start 6-foot-5 Jerry Puryear and 6-foot-6 Clay Burton as forwards; 6-foot-5 Greg Scherder at center; and 6-foot Milous Meadows and 5-foot-10 Jimmy Gooden as guards.

Baseball meetings continue

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Bruce Sutter and Rick Sutcliffe, a pair of Cy Young winners, were headed in opposite directions toward similar goals Thursday as free-agent activity dominated baseball's winter meetings.

Both free agents were looking for jobs.

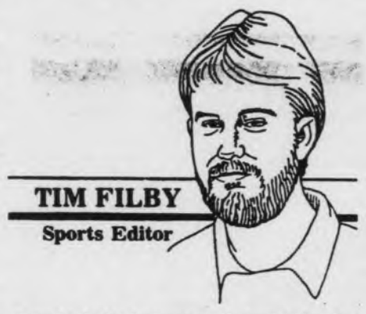
Sutter was in Atlanta, where his signing with the Braves appeared imminent. A source said an announcement regarding Sutter and the Atlanta club would be made today.

And Sutcliffe was in Houston, site of the baseball meetings, prepared to begin another round of talks with clubs.

Sutter's two agents, Jim Bronner and Bob Gilhooly, arrived in Atlanta Thursday, as did Sutter. They ap-

See BASEBALL, Page 10

K-State's wins seem just like the good old days — almost



TIM FILBY
Sports Editor

K-State's win Wednesday over the Mississippi State University Bulldogs was almost like the good old days of Wildcat basketball. The 'Cats, in winning 67-58 over their Southeastern Conference foe, showed an exciting brand of basketball that has been missing around these parts for the last couple of years.

The 'Cats showed some good outside shooting, from guards Tom Alfaro, Eric Watson and Joe Wright.

K-State, led by Eddie Elder and Ben Mitchell inside, exhibited some aggressive play inside, with Mitchell supplying the most exciting play of the game in the second half with a powerful slam dunk on a follow shot.

And, touted as the tortoise in the fast-paced world of college basketball, K-State even showed some traces of an effective running game, with the 'Cats picking up some easy baskets on fast breaks.

Yes, it was all very exciting, almost like the days of K-State past, when bids in the NCAA championship tournament were taken for granted. But it wasn't just like the good old days for one big reason — no one was there to watch.

Not to say that the 6,300 or so fans that did show up are nobodys. They are the die-hard K-State faithful that have been around through thick and now through the thin for the purple and white.

But the tide is turning for K-State basketball, as the 'Cats showed Wednesday. The 'Cats will be a better team this season, with more experience and depth, than they've been the past two seasons. It's not going out on much of a limb to say K-State will have a winning season this year.

But it may take half the season before anyone notices that K-State is winning, with the support the 'Cats have been getting lately from their fans.

There's a definite problem with lack of support from K-State fans. A couple of years ago a statement like that would've drawn laughs.

Before the 1981-82 season, K-State students gobbled up 5,600 season tickets, part of 10,625 season tickets sold that season. Even after that, there were many others disappointed not to get tickets. And the 'Cats came through, posting a 23-3 record, good enough to gain their third consecutive spot in the NCAA tourney.

K-State fans were the best in basketball, such authorities on the subject as University of Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said, and roundball was a source of pride in Manhattan.

The next season, K-State lost the heart of its winning team, with four starters graduating, but the fans came back anyway. They bought 10,450 season tickets — students purchased 5,470 of those sold. But K-State suffered a losing season and attendance began to dwindle. It wasn't a sudden drop, just a loss of a few people every game.

In 1983, those fans that left the season before didn't bother to come back, with 7,275 tickets sold during the season. Maybe they didn't miss much, the 'Cats suffered their second straight losing season. The attendance continued to decline.

But this year the bottom dropped out, as Dick Towers, K-State's athletic director, said at a meeting Monday with representatives of campus living groups that discussed the lack of ticket sales this year.

Only 5,663 season tickets were sold before the start of this season. That's total, not just student sales. K-State students only bought 2,177 tickets this year.

It's disturbing to see all the empty seats in Ahearn Field House after seeing people jammed together for so many years — making up that special atmosphere that opponents found so intimidating. But few teams would be intimidated by K-State's fan turnout this season.

"Like the University of Nebraska with their football program, K-State has been a traditional power in basketball," Towers said. "Ahearn being filled is critical to keep that tradition going. It has given us an edge in the past. Ahearn can be a very intimidating place, its uncomfortable for other teams and winning here is a great accomplishment for any visiting club."

Even without the fans, the Ahearn magic has continued to work. The 'Cats have won 13 straight non-conference games here, even if Ahearn has only been half full recently.

There are probably a number of reasons why K-State basketball is not the drawing card it once was. Obviously, the 'Cats haven't been winners. And there have been no Rolando Blackmans or even Ed Nealys to cheer for.

And K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has also had a hand in the decline. In the past, the department acted as if it was doing students a favor by selling them a season ticket. And in 1983, when it should have anticipated a decline in ticket sales, the athletic department raised the price of tickets and no one bought them.

So, maybe it is appropriate that the athletic department has put itself in the position of trying to win back its lost fans. K-State is desperate in wanting fans back, and Towers did his best to tell leaders of various living groups at the Monday meeting that his department will do whatever it takes to sell more tickets.

But there's one aspect of K-State basketball that is also being hurt,

See BASKETBALL, Page 10



For a 20" x 28" full-color poster of this ad, send $6.00 check or money order payable to Anheuser-Busch, Inc. Dept. 12-D, One Busch Place, St. Louis, MO 63118. Allow 4-6 weeks. Offer expires December 31, 1984. Void where prohibited.
BUDWEISER® • KING OF BEERS® • THIS BUD'S FOR YOU™ • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST LOUIS

THIS IS THE GRAND FINALE

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983

1st Anniversary and Suitcase Party

ENTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU LIKE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

KANSAS CITY TRIP & TWO HOLIDOME TRIPS

MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

8:00 SATURDAY EVENING KANSAS CITY TRIP
10:00 SATURDAY EVENING 1st HOLIDOME TRIP
11:00 SATURDAY EVENING 2nd HOLIDOME TRIP

ASK ABOUT CHARLIE'S X-MAS LIST

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS
7:00-8:00 P.M. 2 FER PITCHERS
8:00-9:00 P.M. $1.50 PITCHERS
9:00-10:00 P.M. $1.75 PITCHERS
10:00-CLOSE $2.00 PITCHERS

COME IN & HELP US CELEBRATE

Baseball

Continued from Page 9

parently were close to making a deal with Braves owner Ted Turner that could pay Sutter as much as $48 million over 30 years.

Sutter is scheduled to meet today with Turner. A source at Turner Broadcasting said the announcement — presumably of the signing — would take place in Atlanta at 10 a.m. today.

Braves spokesman Wayne Minshew confirmed that Turner intended to meet with Sutter, but would not confirm that there would be an announcement.

With a similar offer in hand from Turner, Sutcliffe's agent, Barry Axelrod, had a schedule of meetings Thursday that included the pitcher's old club, the Chicago Cubs, plus St. Louis, Atlanta, Kansas City and San Diego.

Axelrod said Baltimore was not on the list but could be added, and talks with the California Angels might be held today.

The New York Yankees also had some unfinished business Thursday. They faced a 5 p.m. deadline today for reaching agreement on a contract with Oakland A's outfielder Rickey Henderson.

A deal that would send as many as five players — including pitchers Jose Rijo and Jay Howell — to Oakland for Henderson was announced Wednesday. The Yankees, however, did not want to consummate the trade until they could get Henderson to agree to a contract.

Henderson's agent, Richie Bry, said they were looking for a five-year contract, but would not disclose the asking price. It was expected to be in the range of $8 million, however.

Bry said he didn't foresee an extension of the deadline. "If we're too far apart to get it done in that period, we won't get it done at all," Bry said.

A source close to the Braves, meanwhile, said that the likelihood of signing Sutter, 31, was now "90-10."

Until Thursday, the St. Louis Cardinals also had been thought to be in the chase for Sutter, who declared his free agency from the club in November after posting a National League record 45 saves in 1984. Sutter won the Cy Young Award in 1979 with the Cubs.

The signing of Sutcliffe was not expected this week and could come as late as Christmas. Axelrod met last Tuesday with Turner in Los Angeles and called the meeting "really interesting."

Sutcliffe's first meeting Thursday was to be with the Cubs. Sutcliffe was 16-1 and won the National League Cy Young Award with the Cubs this year.

Not only did the Yankees face a 5 p.m. deadline on Henderson, but that also was the interleague trading deadline for all clubs.

Navratilova loses bid for Australian crown

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Martina Navratilova, her own hopes of making tennis history gone, predicted Thursday that her longtime rival, Chris Evert Lloyd, would beat upstart Helena Sukova in the finals of the Australian Open tennis tournament.

Navratilova had been expected to be in the final, bidding for the 100th tournament victory of her career and an unprecedented seventh consecutive Grand Slam triumph by a woman. But in Thursday's semifinals, Sukova, a 19-year-old Czech seeded ninth, shocked Navratilova 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

"It hurts but I'll get over it," Navratilova said. "I still have two arms, two legs and a heart."

Evert Lloyd, seeking her second Australian Open title and hoping to stretch her streak of annual Grand Slam victories to 11 years, moved into the finals Thursday with a 6-3, 6-3 sweep of Australia's Wendy Turnbull.

Kevin Curren of South Africa plays unseeded American Ben Testerman and defending champion Mats Wilander of Sweden faces South African-born American Johan Kriek in today's men's singles semifinals.

Basketball

Continued from Page 9

the tradition. Most of the people on this campus today weren't around when K-State basketball was the event to watch. Now only a few seniors, graduate students and faculty remember the packed houses and winning teams.

The tradition of supporting K-State has not been passed down to students new to the University. Maybe with a winner that tradition will come back. But its tough to swallow the fact that all these years of great support, K-State fans may have merely been fair-weather friends.

"It suprised me when the fans didn't show enough pride in K-State to come out to the games," Towers said. "It's really a concern of mine what will happen in the future."

Maybe the future of K-State basketball, as well as the past, should also be a concern for students, especially those that haven't been around Ahearn much lately.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

GREAT GIFTS—Beautiful etched mirrors, carved glass birds, stained glass. Bring in your house or college logo, mascot, or message to be etched in glass or mirror! Glass Impressions 305A Houston. Tuesday thru Friday, 12:00-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. 539-4610. (65-70)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75)

COSTUME RENTALS—Santa Claus, Mrs. Santa, elves, party attire and formal wear. Marie's Costume, 17th and Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (67-75)

CONCERT CHOIR Living Christmas Cards on sale now! Call 532-5740, ext. 35 for information. (67-70)

WILL GRADUATE this December—Looking for adventurous companion to travel with me to Florida and seek employment. Call 537-3695. (68-70)

K.C. BOUND Students—Need ride to K.C. area after five p.m. Friday, December 17. Will help with gas—desperate. Contact Connie or Gina at 537-3724. (69-70)

HEARTLAND AUCTION, Friday, December 7th, 6:30 p.m.—Sewing machine, desk, coffee table, vacuum, newspaper rack, glassware, antiques and much more. Also two adult saddles, one youth saddle and a compound bow. Call 537-3263, next to Blue River Pub. (69-70)

CROSS REFERENCE open evenings until 8, Monday through Friday, 322 Poyntz. (70)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, $25 per month. Contact Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (62-75)

SLEEPING ROOM—Prefer male foreign student. $60 plus utilities. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (62-75)

GARAGE, $35/month, 1219 Kearney. Next to campus, 539-5136. (69-75)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR THREE or four: Adjacent city park, now or January, reasonable rent, spacious. Call 776-4095, 539-5543. (54-75)

APARTMENT VACANCIES for January 1—furnished and unfurnished. Some with leases to May 31. Prices range from $210 to $465. 776-3804. (58-75)

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses—Two bedroom townhouses, excellent housing opportunity for students. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. (62-71)

(continued on page 11)

Get your paws on Care Bear™ Sticker Books at Pizza Hut®.



49¢ ea. with any pizza.

It's easy.
All you have to do is buy any Pizza Hut® pizza, and you can get a Care Bear™ Sticker book for only 49¢.
There are two books, Caring and Sharing and Play It Safe. Inside each you'll find 32 different stickers, plus puzzles and pages to color, and a special coupon that can be redeemed for a Care Bear™ storycard.
Buy as many books as you want.
But don't wait too long, this offer is good only while supplies last.
And you wouldn't want to get stuck without your sticker books.

© 1984 American Greetings Corp. ™s designates trademarks and character designs of American Greetings Corp. Pizza Hut® Authorized User. Offer good at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Prices may vary. © 1984 Pizza Hut, Inc.

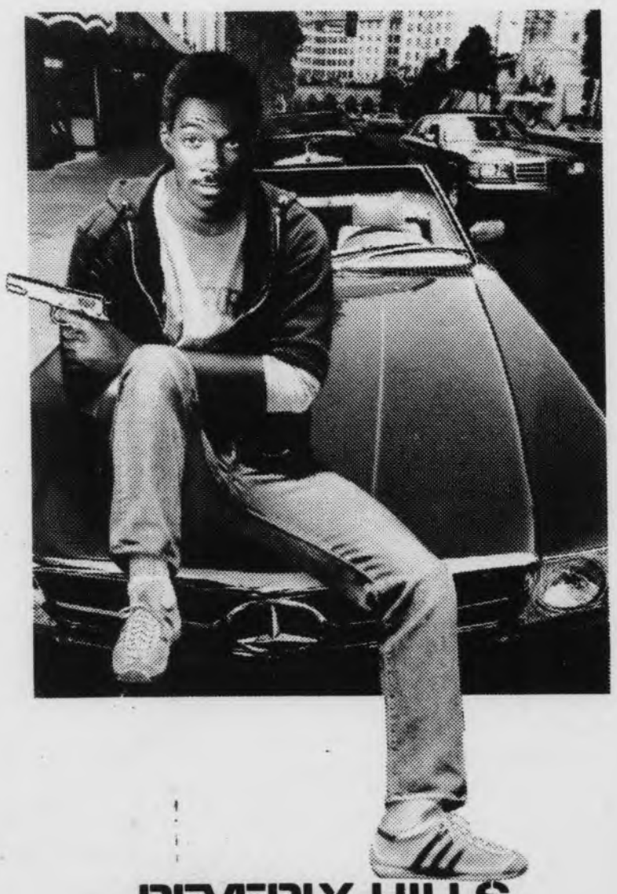
- AGGIEVILLE 539-7666
- WESTLOOP 539-7447
- 3RD & MORO 776-4334
- FIRST BANK CENTER 539-0411
  CLAFLIN & DENISON

Pizza Hut®

*OPEN XMAS EVE UNTIL 8 P.M.
NORMAL HOURS NEW YEARS EVE & DAY

CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.



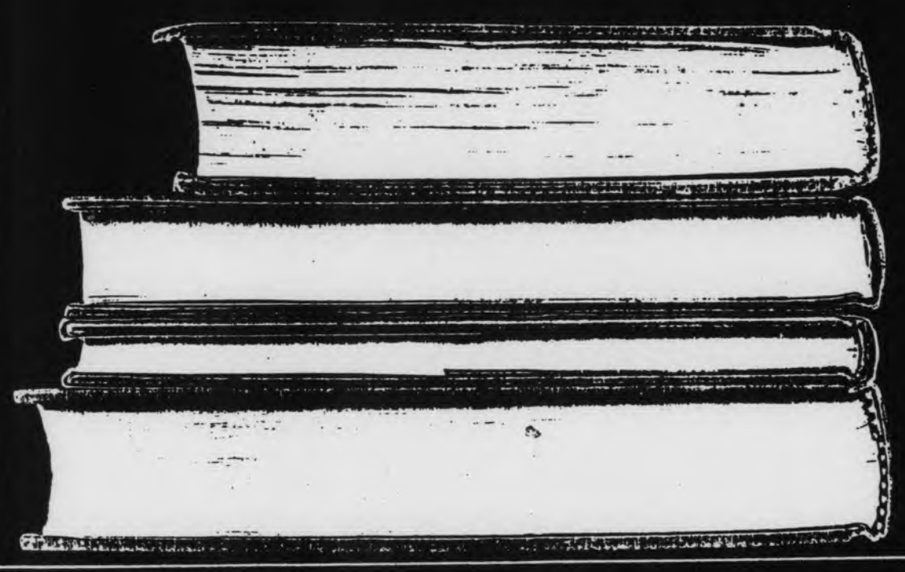
BEVERLY HILLS Cop

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A DON SIMPSON/JERRY BRUCKHEIMER PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH EDDIE MURPHY PRODUCTIONS A MARTIN BREST FILM-EDDIE MURPHY-BEVERLY HILLS COP-SCREENPLAY BY DANIEL PETRIE JR.-STORY BY DANILO BACH AND DANIEL PETRIE JR. PRODUCED BY DON SIMPSON AND JERRY BRUCKHEIMER-DIRECTED BY MARTIN BREST A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

R RESTRICTED

SHOW: 5:00 — 7:15 — 9:30
TIMES: SUN. MAT. 2:15

Want To Sell Your Books?



Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?
Answer: [illegible]

Question: Is 50% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?
Answer: [illegible]

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 50% policy apply to them too?
Answer: [illegible]

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?
Answer: [illegible]

k-state union bookstore 0301

We Will Buy: December 10-13. 8:30a-8:00p; December 14. 8:30a-4:45p; December 15. 10:30a-4:45p; December 17-21. 8:30a-4:30p

It's Easy!



FirstBank's Student Loan Advantages:

- 8% Interest Rate To First Time Borrowers
- Low Minimum Requirements
- Not Payable Until 6 Months After You Leave School
- Applications At FirstBank, Denison and Claflin
- To Make It Easy and To Answer Questions . . . Call FirstBank's HOTLINE—537-0200 and Talk with Tom McAndrews

FirstBank
First National Bank of Manhattan
Member FDIC

Main Bank 701 Poyntz | West Bank 3005 Anderson | University Bank Denison and Claflin | Student ATM KSU Student Union | Downtown Bank 4th and Poyntz

(continued from page 10)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 N. 10h, $420, bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-75)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 917 Kearney, $180, lease. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-75)

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments across from Durland. Furnished, carpeted, washer, dryer. Call 537-1202 or 539-1409. (63-72)

BIG BEDROOM in house—share kitchen and bathroom. Newly furnished, clean. Elisabeth Dabbas, 730 Laramie, 539-2691. (66-70)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS—in a 9-plex, new in 1984: three bedroom, one and one-half bath, living room, dining and fully-equipped kitchen. Roomy and inviting! Limit four persons, $112.50 or $450. Call 537-7087. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Second semester: Own room, $137.50 month, utilities paid. Call Chris, 537-7820. (66-70)

NICE, CLEAN, one-bedroom, furnished apartment available to sublease for second semester. Just one block south of campus and one block from Aggieville. Call 537-1493. (66-75)

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment. Gas, water and trash paid. $200/month, plus electricity. Available after finals through July. Call 539-0806 or 539-3857. (67-72)

GASLIGHT VILLAGE has spacious two and three bedroom units available now. Across from Westloop. $395-$450. Call 539-6640/537-0152. (68-75)

TWO BEDROOM, appliances, carpet, storage, utilities paid, one block from campus, $375 month. No pets. Call 1-456-2346. (68-70)

ATTRACTIVE, COZY, two-bedroom apartment, 717 Fremont. Flexible lease, competitive price. Available January 1. Call 539-4994 evenings. (68-72)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available spring semester. Two bedrooms, close to campus, laundry, $275/month, utilities paid. 776-1668, keep trying. (68-70)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment—dishwasher, fireplace, central air, two and one-half blocks from campus. Rent or sublease negotiable. 776-4036. (68-72)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, block west of campus, 1024 Sunset, $220. Call 539-5051. (68-75)

ONE BEDROOM townhouse, 1011 Vattier, $300. Call 539-5059. (68-71)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, fireplace, 2 blocks from campus.
Call 539-1201 or 537-0446 after 7:00.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—(non-smoking) wanted for a two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. One-fourth utilities, $112.50 rent per month. Call Lori, 537-1927. (69-70)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, gas and water included, 814 Thurston, $250/month. Call 539-5136. (69-75)

LARGE, ONE bedroom, completely furnished, half block from campus, allow two or three persons, $290. Call 537-2255. (69-71)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, gas and water included. 1219 Kearney, $220/month. Call 539-5136. (69-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, gas and water included, 814 Thurston, $295/month. Call 539-5136. (69-75)

APARTMENT FOR rent starting January 1, located directly across from Ahearn Fieldhouse, excellent location. Call 539-5710. (69-75)

VILLA II Apartments
1 bedroom furnished, 2 blocks from campus.
Call 539-1201 or 537-0446 after 7:00.

FOUR BEDROOM house suitable for three or four people, one and one-half blocks west of campus. Available January 1. Call Jim, 539-1135. (70-72)

FOR RENT—Four-bedroom duplex, two baths, carport, real nice—$350. Call 776-5207. (70-75)

WILDCAT INN APTS.
AVAILABLE JAN. 1
Wildcat I—1854 Claflin, just north of Marlatt Hall, 1 bedroom, furnished, $220.00 per mo.
CALL: CELESTE 539-5001

ONE BEDROOM furnished in complex next to campus, available now, 1218 Pomeroy. $260 plus electric plus deposit. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (70-75)

APARTMENT HALF block from campus. Two bedroom adjoining bath, enclosed yard, half utilities. 776-6551 after 6:00 p.m. (70-74)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

TWO, THREE and four bedroom houses. Excellent condition, reasonably priced. Close to campus. Telephone 539-9345. (70)

HALF BLOCK from campus: Two and four bedroom apartment house furnished. Available on January 1. Call 537-0152. (66-75)

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses—Two bedroom townhouses, excellent housing opportunity for students. Call during morning office hours, 776-4786. (62-71)

SECOND SEMESTER: Two bedroom house, furnished, with barn, pets ok. $300. Three and one-half miles south. 776-6308. (67-71)

PETS ALLOWED—Two bedroom house one-half block to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (68-70)

ATTRACTIVE: UNFURNISHED, two bedrooms; $400/month. Central air, double garage. 819 Kearney. Available immediately. 539-9356. (68-72)

NICE, FOUR-bedroom house with fireplace, near campus. Available January 1 through June 1. $475/month plus two-thirds utilities. 539-7762. (69-75)

THREE-FOUR bedroom house, one block west of campus. Available January 1st. Call 539-1026. (70-74)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, quiet residential area, walk to KSU, $315. Call Karen at Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (70-75)

RENT A home for second semester—four bedrooms, family room with pool table, fireplace, $500. Call Karen at Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (70-75)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 V.W. Rabbit, front-wheel drive, new tires, air conditioning, AM/FM, excellent condition. Call 1-456-7965. (65-75)

TOYOTA TARCEL, 1980 model. Excellent condition, price negotiable. Call 537-2175. (66-70)

1984 DATSUN 200SX Turbo. Excellent car, fully loaded. Call Larry, 539-7539 weekdays after 5:00 pm., weekends anytime. (66-70)

MUST SELL: 1978 Olds Toronado, loaded—68,500 miles. Will negotiate. 539-7052. (67-70)

MUST SELL: 1979 Renault Gordini—5-speed, convertible hardtop, Alpine AM/FM cassette stereo, 61,000 miles. $2500 or reasonable offer. Call 776-5370 or 1-785-2124. Keep trying. (68-75)

1976 OLDS Cutlass. Good mechanical condition with high mileage. Very dependable car. Rough body, $800. OBO. 776-5167. (69-70)

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, good condition, has no problems. $550/best offer. 539-9343. (69-75)

MUST SELL 1973 Ford stationwagon. Looks a little rough but runs great. Low price. 537-1928. (70-72)

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC3. Automatic, air, cruise, 53,000 miles. Make offer. 776-1323. (70-75)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Rented duplex with double garage. Must see to appreciate. For sale by owners. 539-2715 or 537-1205. (56-75)

AKC LHASA Apso puppies, ready for Christmas. Call 1-494-2706 after 5:00 p.m. (63-70)

TECHNICS SA5560 receiver, Technics SL-23 turntable with cartridge technics RSB12 cassette deck. Electro Voice 16B speakers. 532-3935. (66-70)

THREE BEDROOM ranch with large kitchen for sale in Northview area. Bond money available at 10¾%. Call 776-5833. Must sell! (66-75)

REALISTIC 80 wall-receiver; two 75 watt tower speakers, $300. Call 539-7052. (67-70)

SKI BOOTS. Downhill, women's, size 5½. Garmont, leather-lined. Good condition, $60. Call 532-6625. (68-70)

PERFECT FOR Christmas! College sweatshirts. Florida, Yale, Harvard, Tennessee, Princeton, N. Carolina, UCLA, Dartmouth, USC, Kentucky, Boston College, Nebraska, others. $15 each. CODs, VISA/MC call 601-835-1085 or write Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. Order by December 15 to guarantee Christmas delivery. (68-75)

19" COLORED TV, video, Sansui stereo system. Excellent condition. Ask for Abraham, Willard Hall 217, or call 537-8269, from 5:30-7:00 p.m. (69-73)

ATARI 400 computer with half-stroke keyboard, program recorder, Basic, Star Raiders, joystick, manuals, $150. Call 776-8875. (69-71)

FOR SALE: Living room rocking chair, one end table and matching coffee table. Call 776-2329. (70-71)

SIZE 7 white dress, veil, both floor length. 532-6758 until noon, 539-8019 after 3:00 p.m. weekends. (70-72)

FOUND 10

MANS WATCH by Seaton Hall. Call 537-8573. (70-2)

GARAGE SALE 12

NEED CASH for Christmas? Bring your "treasures" to Heartland Consignment Auction. Taking consignments Tuesday thru Thursday, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. or by appointment. Auction every Friday night 6:30 p.m. 537-3263 or 1-456-7073. (67-75)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-75)

NEEDED: ENERGETIC people to work part-time in fountain or grill. Must be able to work noon hour and some nights. Apply in person at Vista Drive In. (66-70)

JERELL INC., a proven and successful apparel manufacturer with 100 million dollars a year is looking for a sales trainee for the Dallas, Texas area. This is an entry-level position. Background in sales helpful. College degree preferred. Training consists of traveling with a top sales representative for 6-18 months, relocation probable after training. If you are ambitious and interested in a lucrative career in apparel sales, please contact: Paula Woodard, Jerrell Inc., 1-800-527-5815 or 214-637-5300. (66-70)

WANTED: SALES representative to sell party favors. Great opportunity with a fast growing company. Send Resume to: K-2, LTD. 1023 Mass. Lawrence, KS 66044. (66-70)

WORKSTUDY POSITION for Electrical Engineering student. Apply: Instructional Media Center, College of Education, BH 016, 532-5926. Ask for Ron or Janette. (67-70)

COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR—Experience necessary on IBM PC, Zenith Z-100 or Apple IIc using various types of application software. Send resume to Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 532-5570. (67-75)

BABYSITTER needed for 18 month-old during spring semester. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 12:00-3:00 p.m., my home. Must have own transportation. 539-6640. (68-70)

SPEECH THERAPIST—CCC or CFY fellow on contract basis for growing rehab agency. Call (913) 492-0662. (68-72)

GUITARIST—RHYTHM and lead. Gigs pending. Rock band "Tungsten." Jon, 539-9564; Mike, 532-2362, room 101. (69-70)

GERMAN TUTOR to help me prepare for my reading exam, $5/hour. Please call 776-5545. (69-71)

PUBLICATIONS CLERK—Processing publications orders and other clerical and secretarial duties. Typing and willingness to do computer work needed. Up to full time, $4/hour. Write: LERN, P.O. Box 1425, Manhattan, KS 66502. (70)

NOW HIRING at Valentino's! Apply in person between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. (70-72)

LOST 14

WHITE CONTACT case containing right lens. Lost November 28 evening around Ahearn Gym, pool, or women's locker room. Call D'Ann at 539-3565 weekdays or 539-2393 evenings. (66-70)

RED, TRIFOLD wallet. Will give reward, no questions asked. Phone 532-5101 or 776-9558. (68-70)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL 16

PATTI MAN Trouble and Mitz—Just thought you'd like to see your names in the paper. Merry Christmas, S.P. (70)

TO PINGA house supersticks—Tell friends and neighbors to be ready to party Saturday night, usual place, usual time—#1 Fan of the Pinga's. (70)

DU-SNOT Hi! Good luck on your finals! Guess who? (70)

FORD 9 Family—Good luck on your finals and Merry Christmas! Love, The One with Asthma. (70)

TRI-SIGMA—By wisdom a house is built, and through understanding it is established; through knowledge its rooms are filled with rare and beautiful treasures. Proverbs 24:3. We did it! Violets to a bright future. (70)

HONEYBUN—GOOD luck on the big "I." Am looking forward to going so I can root for you and treat you to dinner. Give 'em hell! (I still think the moustache should have stayed). Love, your little B.H. (70)

PAM BRAUN—"A friend's a friend forever if the Lord's the Lord of them." Happy Birthday from your favorite R.A. (70)

PAIGE—HAPPY Birthday! I hope you have a great day. P.S. You have been a super roommate and I'm going to miss you come Saturday! Kim. (70)

SEARCHERS: THE greatest of these is Love. "Thank God I made a search!" Love, Candy. (70)

B. COW, R.C., and Freak, Thanks for all your help last weekend! Brad, you're a pretty great brother! Love, R. Sue. (70)

JENNY, HAPPY belated 20th B-day. Love ya, Venny. (70)

YAK—HOPE you have a happy 22nd.—Love L.V.K. (70)

SIG EPS plus one: 'Twas the night before the Xi party, and all over town, everyone was excited, nobody was down. The liquor was bought, and the p.j.'s were found, in hopes Saturday night would soon roll around. The Sig Eps were nestled all snug in their beds, while visions of Xi's danced in their heads. Then out at the Elks there arose such a clatter, they jumped in the Cruiser to see what was the matter. And what to their wondering eyes should appear but an Alpha Xi bash with plenty of cheer. So come on Pitts, and Higgs and Mills, and Krappen, and Congo, and Gaumer, and Shrock, and Kaufman, (and you too Rudy Rudolph!) Saturday night will soon be here! You Alpha Xi Elves.

CHRIS, TO my birthday boy—I hope your 22nd is super. Our first Christmas together will be special. Love you! Your Christmas Package. (70)

EEKCM—I survived from raisins to firecrackers. If you find yourself too lonely apart from me, I may loan you C.C., if you promise to be nice. Nice living with you. Tuna. (70)

AGR'S—WEAR your black and white and come generic. We'll have a blast and cause some static! See ya there . . . THE ADPis

PHI DELTA Theta—They're our men, we'll cruise to the islands and get bombed as planned. So Mark, John and Scott, Chuck and Wes—Get ready to party 'cause Tri Sig dates are the best! Love—Kathy, Karen, Mary Tawnie and Karen. (70)

MALCOLM, DOUG, Mike N., Greg, and Mike S.—The lifts start at six, we'll hit the slopes at eight, the ducks and angels will take the downhill run. So pack your gear and don't be late to the Pi Phi Ski Lodge. Let's get snowplowed! Christie, Laurie, Tink, Gucci, and Meredith. (70)

TO EVERYONE who helped celebrate my B-day—Thanks! You made my 22nd very special. Kim. (70)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. $135/month, all bills paid. Call Glen, 776-2408. (63-72)

MALE(S)—BEGINNING spring semester, across from Ahearn, cheap utilities and rent. Call 537-3912, keep trying. (66-70)

HELP—ONE male roommate or two persons needed to take over lease. Available January 1, $175/month, one-half utilities. Call 539-7653. (63-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Share four room apartment, utilities paid, $120, across from campus and Aggieville, 539-4318. (65-75)

MALE—PREFER Engineering or Computer Science upper classman or grad student to share two-bedroom trailer in quite location. Includes washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, central air, $125/month plus one-half utilities, 537-9226. (65-70)

ROOMMATE to share nice three-bedroom house, two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. 539-8688. (65-70)

MALE—SPRING semester. Furnished, free heat, $160/month, half electric, phone, own bedroom. 776-8179, Steve, after 4:00 p.m. (66-75)

MALE TO share new mobile home, two miles from campus. Own room, $150 month plus one-half low utilities. 537-4393. (66-75)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed. $60 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-8404 after 2:30 p.m. (66-70)

ONE OR two non-smoking females to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month, one-fourth utilities. Beef and fireplace wood included. 776-1205 from 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (66-75)

NON-SMOKING male to share very nice furnished, one year old, three bedroom apartment. One block from campus, own room, dishwasher, microwave, $155/month. Call 539-3354 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Jeff, Jay or Kevin. (67-70)

OWN ROOM, $110/month plus utilities. Hot tub and cable hookup available. Angel, 539-8281. January 1st. (67-70)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nice three bedroom house. Own room. January 1-June 1. Call 537-1388. (67-70)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two blocks east of campus, private bedroom, $125 per month plus utilities. Call Willie-Bill 537-3695. (67-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, washer and dryer, dishwasher, own bedroom and bathroom. 537-4693, ask for Duane. (67-70)

NON-SMOKING and mature female roommate wanted: Lovely furnished two bedroom apartment—central air, laundry, dishwasher, study desk, etc. $180/month plus half utilities. One block from Union, 350 North 16th. Available January 1 to the end of May or July. 537-1230, 539-7819. (67-70)

FEMALE (NON-SMOKING) roommate needed to share luxury two bedroom apartment complete with all appliances—microwave, central air, laundry, own room, balcony, and swimming pool in complex. Only $165 a month, available immediately. Reserve now for next semester. 776-3747. (67-70)

TWO FEMALES to share three bedroom apartment. Own room, laundry facilities, $153.34, utilities paid. 537-4268. (67-70)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share with three girls next spring. $90/month plus one-fourth utilities, gas, water and trash paid. 539-3714. (67-70)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Own bedroom, $135 plus one-half electricity. Call 776-0870. (67-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Spacious basement apartment, $110, includes utilities. January 1. Call 537-4651. (68-70)

FREE RENT until January. Female for two-bedroom luxury apartment. Fireplace, laundry facilities, $130. Call 539-5398. (68-75)

WANTED—LIBERAL female to share large three-bedroom house, $125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1834. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share nice, three-bedroom duplex apartment (own room). Two blocks from campus with laundry facilities. $150, no utilities. For more information call 776-1843 and ask for Christie. (69-75)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer-dryer, air conditioning, large room within walking distance to KSU. Available January 1 for interested female. Rent $160/month. 539-6628, especially evenings. (69-75)

TWO OR three (non-smoking) male roommates to share luxury two-bedroom apartment with fireplace for spring semester. Low utility bills. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-6715. (69-71)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for luxury apartment one-half block east of campus. Quiet location, furnished, has balcony, storage and parking. Asking $142.50. Call 776-3889. (69-75)

NON-SMOKING MALE, for private bedroom in quiet apartment three blocks from campus. Cable TV, fireplace, personal parking place, dishwasher, microwave, etc. Laundry in hall. Rent $150 month, negotiable, plus one-third utilities. See to appreciate. Call 539-7465. (69-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share one bedroom, available from January. Royal Towers, $77/month, utilities included. Call 539-2933 after 6:00 p.m. (69-70)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nicely furnished house across from campus on Manhattan Ave. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, low rent and utilities. Call 539-7332. (69-75)

HELP—TWO female roommates to share one-half of spacious duplex. Close to campus, trash and water paid. Available January 1, $130 month. Call 539-8449. (69-73)

KANSAS CITY: Roommate wanted to share apartment for spring semester in KC. Male, non-smoker preferred. 539-4000. (69-73)

FEMALE, NICE location, $125, one-third utilities, two miles from campus, washer and dryer. 776-0860 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two bedroom apartment with fireplace, $110 per month. Near campus, 776-0623. (69-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share room. $110 month, utilities paid. One block from campus. 776-1989. (70-74)

MALE: SEPARATE bedroom, one block from campus on Denison. $133 plus $20 utilities. 776-5036. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus. Call 539-9167. (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two-bedroom house, fireplace, washer-dryer, two blocks from campus, one-third utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Rich, 539-6684. (70-75)

TWO ROOMMATES—Two blocks from campus. Average rent, bills, food—$190. Call anytime, 539-3896. (70-75)

FEMALES TO share three bedroom apartment. $140, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-75)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (66-75)

RESUME SERVICE offers professionally written resumes, cover letters, word processing and typesetting. Call 537-7294 or stop by 1221 Moro Place. (50-75)

VW REPAIRS—Reasonable prices, 15 years experience, 10 minutes east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (52-71)

HAVE YOUR thesis typed by a professional typist with 15 years experience. Finished work guaranteed, free copy of thesis furnished, master kept on disk storage. For a quote, call 539-4671, leave message. Free pick up and delivery. (68-72)

WANTED FEMALES to share furnished house. Walk to campus. Heat, water, trash paid. Low utilities, $120/month. 915½ Claflin, 537-2494. (68-71)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—NICE, two-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. $220 per month. Call 776-7217. (66-70)

ONE BEDROOM apartment close to campus, furnished or unfurnished. Water, trash paid. Available January 1. Call 537-9627. (66-70)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house, own room, furnished. Rent plus gas and electric. Call Jeff or Kevin, 537-1388 after 6:00 p.m. (66-70)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, balcony. One block from campus, 1826 Anderson. Call 539-3754 after 6:30 p.m. (67-70)

HELP! WE need to rent this nice two-bedroom apartment. Great location at 1615 Anderson, just south of the Union. Available January 1st and lease through May. 776-2223. (68-72)

SUBLEASE—LARGE, two-bedroom apartment, one-half block to Haymaker. Fireplace, central air/heat, fully-equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Balcony overlooks campus. Lease ends July 31, 1985. Phone 537-3963 evenings and weekends. (68-75)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, $395/month. Swimming pool and basketball court. Available January 1. Call 776-7336 between 4:00-6:00 p.m. or after 11:00 p.m. (68-72)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom apartment, two blocks west of campus on College Heights. Good parking. Available December 21, $210 plus utilities. Call 537-4176. (68-72)

SUBLEASE
New three bedroom, 2 bath spacious apt. Room for 4. Available January 1. Close to campus & Aggieville. $450 a month. 537-9677.

WILDCAT INN, available January 1st—One bedroom apartment, spacious, balcony, near campus. Call 776-1491. (68-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease apartment for spring semester. $118 per month plus one-fourth utilities. One half block from campus. Call 776-1763. (69-71)

CLOSE TO campus—Nice one bedroom basement, large kitchen, living room, bath, washer-dryer. Utilities paid, $190. Large and comfortable. 776-8352. (69-70)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. One and one-half bath and dishwasher. Call 539-0895. (69-73)

SUBLEASE—NEW two-bedroom apartment close to campus—balcony, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7590. (70-75)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment, $230/month. All bills paid and no deposit required. Available January 1st. Call 537-1690 after 6:00 p.m. (70-75)

WANTED 21

FEMALE DECEMBER grad seeks female for apartment in KC. Call Kelly, 776-4270 soon. (67-70)

WANTED: CREATIVE person to work in Christian Education 10 hours per week. Send resume to First Congregational Church, 710 Poyntz Avenue. (68-70)

WANTED TO BUY 22

TURNTABLE FOR component stereo system. Willing to pay $25-$30. Call 539-8517 evenings, ask for Brad. (68-70)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (70)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (70)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (70)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (70)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (70)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (70)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (70)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (70)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (70)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (70)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (70)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (70)

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church—Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (70)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. (70)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (over the viaduct and one-half mile east of K-177 on Zeandale Road K-18) welcomes everyone to hear Dr. Jim Hamilton of the Philosophy Department talk about our lack of a rational foundation in moral discourse today. Discussion. Refreshments. Child care and Sunday School available. Phone 537-1817 for other information or a ride to church. (70)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

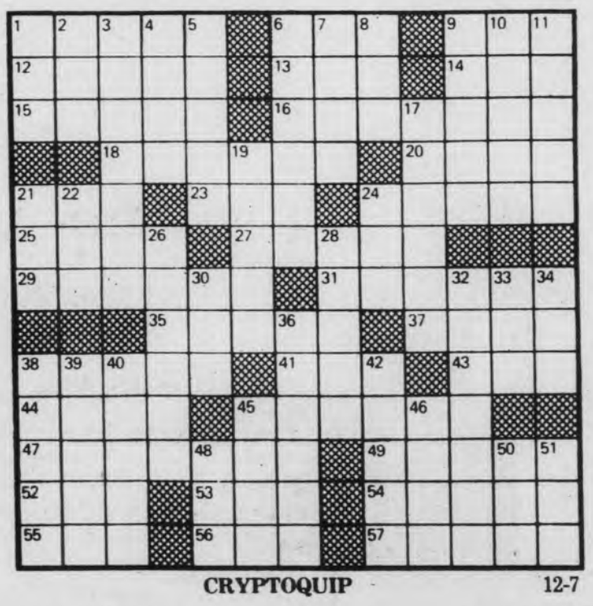
ACROSS
1 Golf course chunk
6 Fire
9 CIA predecessor
12 Texan mission
13 Actress MacGraw
14 Guy's date
15 Sub device
16 Jaw
18 Foot parts
20 Lair
21 "—Shook Up"
23 That girl
24 Wanderer
25 Hawaiian city
27 Papier—
29 Western Indian
31 Like some teas
35 Taut
37 Church part
38 —luxury
41 Deed
43 Scarlet
44 On the peak of
45 Acid's counterpart
47 Ape
49 Actor Nick
52 Singleton
53 Broadcast
54 Mideast Heights
55 But, to Brutus
56 Piggery
57 Arise

DOWN
1 "—Kapital"
2 World work org.
3 Milk shake choice
4 Mideast nation
5 Olympics symbol
6 Brownie, e.g.
7 Sighing word
8 Veto
9 Gawker
10 Lively dance
11 Grayish
17 Hospital worker
19 Muscular types
21 "Eureka!"
22 Backtalk
24 Haggard novel
26 Sea creatures
28 Rein
30 Publisher Hugh, for short
32 Sodium carbonate
33 Blvd.
34 Conducted
36 Pay
38 Nigerian capital
39 Make amends
40 Studied carefully
42 Distinct flavors
45 Stepped down
46 Spoils
48 —Vegas
50 Beige
51 Finish

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	L	A	S		A	D	D		S	C	A	T
W	O	V	E		L	I	E		T	A	M	E
E	V	E	N		L	E	E		A	N	O	N
D	E	C	A	D	E		R	U	M	O	R	S
		T	O	Y			F	E	E			
R	A	C	E		C	A	N	O	N	I	S	T
O	V	A			A	G	O			S	P	A
C	A	N	I	S	T	E	R		S	T	Y	X
		A	D	O			T	H	E			
M	A	D	E	U	P		H	I	N	G	E	S
A	R	I	A		U	S	E		D	A	D	O
S	E	A	T		M	A	R		E	V	E	R
K	A	N	E		A	N	N		R	E	N	T

12-7
Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-7

RFD KBQD YBZP RT HD ANBER-ZEDP HG QBOG UDDO EFZNT-ANBERTNY: HBEU KBQQTO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WHICH VENGEFUL MAN GAVE OUR LOCAL DRUGGIST A TASTE OF HIS OWN MEDICINE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals M

Foundation

Continued from Page 1

Retired Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, commissioned by the foundation to make the study, later left to form a lobbying group called "High Frontiers." The foundation itself does not lobby.

The foundation's 1980 recommendations were a key component of the budget blueprint Stockman came up with that year, and some have been adopted, at least in part, by Congress or put into effect by executive action.

Major elements of the administration's tax bill, including the across-the-board tax cuts and Individual Retirement Accounts, for example, echoed recommendations made by the foundation.

An audit by Heritage after the first year of the Reagan administration claimed that the administration had taken at least initial steps on 60 percent of the recommendations.

The audit was not repeated in subsequent years, and Herb Berkowitz, director of information for the foundation, said "there has been some backsliding" on some of the recommendations, notably in the revenue increases the administration got through Congress last year.

"They can call it revenue enhancement or anything they like, but it raises taxes and we consider it backsliding," Berkowitz said.

"I don't think we are in bed with the Reagan administration," he said. "We have been just as quick to criticize as we have been to praise."

For instance, a new report from the foundation says, "Under the Reagan administration, the Peace Corps has become ... a program rife with waste, fraud and abuse."

Another, in September, said restrictions on textile imports that the administration proposed "will hurt U.S. consumers and invite trade retaliation against American exports."

And the forthcoming sequel to the first "Mandate for Leadership" volume says that in his second term Reagan "must rid his staff of their inordinate fear of union leadership."

Nevertheless, Reagan, in a quotation published in the foundation's 1983 annual report, told Heritage officers, "Your frequent publications, timely research, policy papers, seminars and conferences account for your enormous influence on Capitol Hill and — believe me I know — at the White House."

Leon Shull, national director of liberal Americans for Democratic Action, agreed, with reservations.

"I think they have considerable influence and perhaps an increasing influence as time goes on," Shull said. "While far out, they are selling a doctrine that is close to the hearts of the people who are activists in the Republican Party.

"The doctrine that they are selling is that government is the enemy," he said. "The people who resist are some of the more pragmatic types in the White House, who are faced with things as a practical matter and find they just can't wipe out every program and have government continue to function."

The foundation itself has moderated its views somewhat.

In its report four years ago, it recommended that the Department of Education, for instance, be abolished. This year it is recommending that the department's programs be scaled back but not be eliminated.

The foundation has shied away from the social issues, such as abortion and school prayer, that have been the subject of intense partisan bickering on Capitol Hill.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

next year.

Speakes said Reagan still has not decided whether — or by how much — to trim his administration's military buildup as part of the budget-cutting drive. The GOP legislators told the president, however, that military spending also must be cut.

Speakes said Reagan, himself, would be willing to take a 10 percent pay cut to help lead the way on other budget cuts. The president receives a $200,000 salary, plus $50,000 for expenses.

The spokesman said such a plan, as discussed earlier by some Republican senators, would apply to members of Congress, the Cabinet and presidential appointees. "The president would go along with that," Speakes said.

Meanwhile, some of the senators said there was a discussion of including cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits among the spending to be frozen, but Speakes said, "the president has made it emphatic that he will not touch Social Security in any shape, form or fashion."

Equity

Continued from Page 1

tempt to include as many girls as they do boys. But what happens is the only way girls are included is if they are doing what boys have traditionally done," Smith said.

"It has another message," she said. "If you do what girls have done, that's not good — that's not valued. There is a tendency to value what boys have traditionally done.

"The roles the girls get into are the traditional expectations; it's not wrong, but it's a limited view of what it is to be female."

"We want our teachers to be sensitized to the way they employ their textbooks," Harris said. "They have an effect on the impressions that children get."

Textbooks have come a long way in the last 10 years, but some disciplines are better than others, she said.

"Math is an especially sensitive area because of a real limitation to career opportunites for women because of their failure to take advanced math courses in high school," she said.

Harris said that is often a result of a "math anxiety" bred by society that not only affects girls but boys too.

"In this society you see more boys have reading failure than girls. That's not true in every society. There's something about the way we teach reading or the structure of the English language that contributes to that," Harris said.

Smith gave examples of differences in grading, discipline, and even toys for boys and girls.

"The frequency and type of teacher-pupil interactions is a type of oppression of females in an educational setting," Smith said. "Boys get called on more and are asked questions that require more thoughtful answers than girls."

Smith said one of the major consequences of this is girls acquire a "learned helplessness."

There's more eye contact with male students and more examples of male students are used, she said.

"This is something so engrained and so subconscious, we don't know we're doing it...and all of us do it," Smith said. "The whole society is taking part in it."

This exists from preschool to college, she said.

The Women's Studies Program is working on the curriculum at K-State in psychology, sociology, and history, she said.

Harris said 10 members of the elementary faculty and five graduate interns with recent elementary classroom experience will be working together on revising 10 courses in the professional education aspect of the elementary curriculum.

"We will be revising the content of specific courses within the curriculum and the curriculum as a whole from the perspective of sex equity," Harris said.

She said next semester the faculty will visit school districts around the country that have exemplary programs for elementary children in sex equity.

"We will look at these as a means of helping us decide how our curriculum could better prepare teachers to work in sex-fair environments," Harris said.

During the summer, the group will develop a curriculum and next fall try out the revisions and new approaches on elementary classes and elementary teaching classes, she said.

"The College of Education has already done a lot of work in this area," Harris said. "We have the Mid-West Race and Sex Desegregation Centers, deans' grant projects, and the Multi-Cultural Task Force — all of which have dealt with various equity issues."

Integrating sex equity with a multi-cultural perspective is another part of the "whole picture," Smith said.

The project has a commitment to multi-cultural equity as it relates to sex equity, she said.

Hijack

Continued from Page 1

was "99.9 percent sure" William L. Stanford, 52, was slain.

At a briefing in Washington, Brecht said the State Department has urged the Swiss Embassy, representing American interests in Iran since the 1979-81 U.S. Embassy takeover in Tehran, to ask Iranian authorities for the body of the man killed Tuesday.

"Our understanding based on conversations with some of the passengers who have been released is that the Westerners were gathered together and brought to the front of the plane and during that process one of them was grabbed and shot and kicked out of the plane with very little hesitation."

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
WORSHIP
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Collegiate Sunday School Class
9:45 a.m.
Bus-East Campus
8:15 a.m.
West Campus 8:25 a.m.
Return to Campus 10:45
776-0424 2901 Dickens Ave.

TGIF
THE SPREAD

Bockers Two
THE SPREAD
4-7 p.m.
Seven kinds of Appetizers
Just $1 per plate
AND NOW ALL DOMESTIC BEER JUST $1.00
RAMADA INN



The Magic of Mexico.

KING KAN IS HERE.
Pick up Miller High Life's® new 32 oz. quart can. Ounce for ounce, it's got more of that same great Miller High Life taste.


© 1984 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
December 10, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 71

0164 3501
Kansas State Historical Sc
Topeka KS 66612

Officials overpower hijackers

By The Associated Press

Iranian security men, disguised as maintenance workers and a doctor, overpowered four hijackers who had threatened to blow up a Kuwaiti jet at Tehran's airport and freed the remaining hostages of the six-day ordeal.

The gunmen, who had commandeered the Airbus A-300 jetliner carrying 161 people Tuesday, were "severely beaten up" during the late night assault, according to the Islamic Republic News Agency — IRNA.

The agency gave conflicting reports about the numbers of hostages freed from the Kuwait Airways jet, first saying seven and then nine, including two Americans. It said the hostages were unharmed in the assault.

IRNA also reported that two Kuwaitis, whom the hijackers had said they had killed along with two American passengers, were found alive but injured aboard the plane.

The agency did not elaborate, but hostages freed earlier said there were two bodies bound and gagged in the cockpit of the plane, and it was not known if they were dead or alive. There was no change in the account that two Americans had been slain — one Tuesday shortly after the jet landed here and the other Thursday.

IRNA gave the following report of the rescue operation:

At 11:10 p.m. (2:40 p.m. EST), the hijackers asked for a generator to be connected to the airplane. It was taken to the aircraft 25 minutes later — with a security man hidden behind it.

IRNA did not say why the hijackers wanted a generator or maintenance work if they planned to blow up the aircraft.

The hijackers then asked for a doctor and two cleaning men to come to the plane, and three disguised security men immediately went to the aircraft. The "doctor" entered first and the two "cleaning men" who followed disarmed one of the hijackers and threw him down the landing steps.

At that point, the man hidden behind the generator began throwing smoke bombs. Heavy gunfire erupted from security forces that had surrounded the plane as a cover for the raid, but no shots were exchanged with the hijackers.

The three hijackers inside the plane were disarmed and "severely beaten up" during the 20-minute raid.

"The operation was carried out fast enough to prevent any counter action by the armed hijackers. Seconds later everyone inside came out, while bursts of gunfire were being heard all around the plane," IRNA said.

It reported the hijackers and the hostages walked down the landing steps with their hands raised.

The agency quoted a freed American identified as John Costa, 50, a manufacturer of medical equipment, as saying, "The operation went by so fast and excellently that I didn't even notice it."

It said Costa had bruised eyes and was being treated in the airport emergency medical center. His hometown was not given.

See HIJACK, Page 9

Dole aides speak about legislation regarding women

By TIM CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Two congressional aides from Washington, D.C., spoke to approximately 50 people about federal legislation concerning women's issues Friday in the Union Big Eight Room.

Sheila Bair, counsel to a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, discussed the Retirement Equity Act and Sydney Olson, a member of the majority staff of the Senate Finance Committee, dealt with the Child Support Enforcement Act. Both are aides to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The aides concentrated on legislation enacted by the U.S. Congress this year and legislation that may come before the 99th Congress next January.

"The retirement act and the child support act were the two most important women's issue legislation passed in the 98th Congress," Bair said.

The Retirement Equity Act supplements provisions of the Employee Retirement Security Act, enacted in 1974, and corrects inadequacies of the private pension system, Bair said.

"Many women's groups have felt for a long time that ERSA didn't go far enough when it was enacted in addressing the unique needs of women," she said. "Statistics show women tend to enter the work force at an earlier age than men, and indeed, the ages between 18 to 24 are the periods of highest labor force participation for women."

Once women enter the work force they are physically more likely to have intermittent work patterns and presumably this is because of time taken off to raise children, she said.

"Most private pension systems discriminate against women that are raising a family, but private pensions also hurt people that work in the home because their retirement benefits are based on their status as spouses of a pension plan participant.

"For these women, divorce or the death of their husband may deprive them of the benefits they helped to earn through their contributions to the home of the family," Bair said.

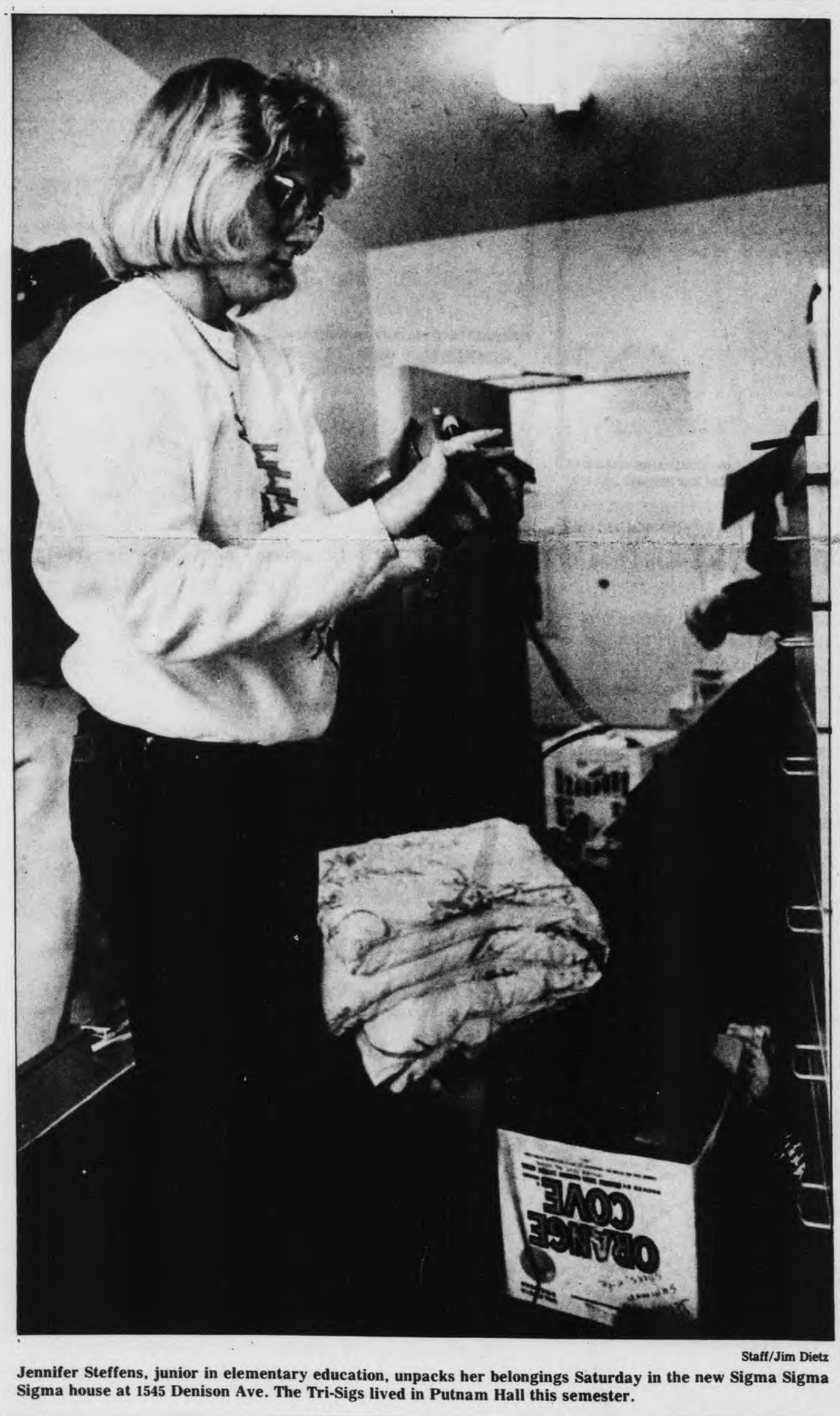
Changes made in the ERSA by the REA to address these concerns are:

— The pension plan participation age was lowered from 25 to 21. Employees who offer private pension plans must now let qualified employees, ages 21 or over, participate.

— The vesting age was reduced from age 22 to 18. This means that service years, which are added to determine an individuals pension, must begin accruing at the age of 18.

— Employees currently have a five-year period they can take off work before any pension credits, that were accumulated before that break in service, must be forfeited. Under the old law, if a woman worked at a job for two

See ISSUES, Page 10



Staff/Jim Dietz

Jennifer Steffens, junior in elementary education, unpacks her belongings Saturday in the new Sigma Sigma Sigma house at 1545 Denison Ave. The Tri-Sigs lived in Putnam Hall this semester.

Tri-Sigs move to new house

The past three years have been filled with a lot of work for the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, but that work was rewarded this weekend as they moved into their new chapter house at 1545 N. Denison Ave.

"Anything worth having is worth waiting for," said Lisa Ochs, senior in interior design and president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

The sorority's long-awaited move from Putnam Hall — their temporary residence this semester — came after nearly six months of construction which began after groundbreaking ceremonies in mid-May.

The Tri-Sigs were colonized at K-State in fall 1981 and received their charter from the Tri-Sig national organization in spring 1982. Following the receipt of the charter, official planning for the house began with a feasiblity test to determine whether a house could be afforded, Ochs said.

The Tri-Sigs were scheduled to take posession of the house last weekend, Ochs said.

Through the week, furniture was moved in and utilities were hooked up, she said. The housemother and charter members moved in Friday and the other members moved in Saturday.

Although the house is structurally complete and the kitchen operative, detail work (trimming) remains and will be finished during the week, Ochs said.

While the sorority's national organization funded the structural cost and interest payments, "most of the interior work is to be funded by the local chapter," Ochs said.

"We've been fund raising since day one," she said.

"Different alumni chapters in Kansas have donated money," Ochs said. "The Wichita alumni chapter sent box after box of kitchen utensils.

"Our alumni chapter has done a lot too. They've made a lot of money with the finals week survival packages."

The Tri-Sigs also have received support from their parents. "Our Dads club took up a collection and bought us a television," Ochs said.

"One common bond that our house has is we know there are sacrifices that have to be made for everything. If it's worth having, it's worth the wait," she said.

Indian authorities ban sale of meat at site of gas leak

By The Associated Press

BHOPAL, India — Authorities banned the sale of meat in Bhopal Sunday, but declared the city's air and water "safe" after last week's poison gas disaster that killed nearly 2,000 residents.

Doctors said they were receiving new cases — people experiencing delayed effects from last week's poison gas leak from a pesticide plant — and that viral pneumonia was posing a new danger to those with lungs damaged by the gas.

An estimated 200,000 citizens were stricken by the gas.

The methyl isocyanate gas that escaped from the Union Carbide plant Dec. 2 ruined crops around Bhopal and could keep agricultural land barren for years, Calcutta's Amrita Bazar Patrika newspaper quoted scientists as saying Sunday. The newspaper estimated crop loss at about $5.2 million.

Moti Singh, Bhopal's city administrator, said slaughter houses were ordered closed after official reports said attempts were being made to sell meat of livestock stricken by the gas.

Arjun Singh, the chief minister of Madhya Pradesh state, appealed to the public not to panic over rumors of contamination from the leak. Some residents, frightened by reports of air and water pollution, tainted vegetables and long-term effects of the gas, are leaving this central Indian city.

Demonstrators marched in Bhopal to protest what they said was "criminal negligence" by Union Carbide and the state government. They carried black flags, a coffin and placards demanding prosecution of the guilty for "genocide."

Union Carbide announced in New Delhi it will contribute nearly $1 million to relief operations. A company statement said the corporation also planned to set up an orphanage in Bhopal, capital of Madhya Pradesh, India's largest state. News reports have said 500 children were orphaned by the leak.

William M. Anderson, the American chairman of Union Carbide, who was briefly arrested in Bhopal Friday and later reportedly asked to leave India, departed Sunday.

See POISON, Page 5

Study shows aquifer must be saved to sustain food supply

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — An 11th-hour effort to preserve the Ogallala Aquifer is a must if the large underground water table is to be available when the nation's food supply is at stake, a research organization said.

The nation's largest aquifer lies under southwest Texas, most of Nebraska, the eastern edges of New Mexico and Colorado, the western parts of Kansas and Oklahoma and a small portion of South Dakota.

Worldwatch Institute, a Washington-based research organization supported by private foundations, called the Ogallala "one of the most flagrant cases of mismanagement" of water — much of it from farming abuses — in a report released Saturday.

Sandra Postel of Worldwatch, who has studied water issues throughout the world, said a water shortage could be the next worldwide crisis.

Farmers are "mining" the Ogallala's water — pumping it out faster than is it replaced — and are giving too little thought to crops and techniques that could reduce the use of the aquifer, Postel said.

"Hydrologists estimate that the aquifer is now half-depleted under 900,000 hectares (about 2.2 million acres) of Kansas, New Mexico and Texas," Postel said.

Farmers find their pumps begin to run dry, requiring deeper drilling or abandonment of some farm land, she said.

One-fifth of the irrigated cropland in the United States is supported by water pumped up from the Ogallala, Postel said.

In her report, Postel said, "In just four years, 1978 to 1982, irrigated land in Texas dropped by 20 percent."

"Lack of water to grow crops periodically threatens millions with famine," she said. "Water tables in southern India, northern China, the Valley of Mexico and the U.S. Southwest are falling precipitously, causing wells to go dry. Rivers that once ran year-round now fade with the end of the rainy season. Inland lakes and seas are shrinking."



Weather

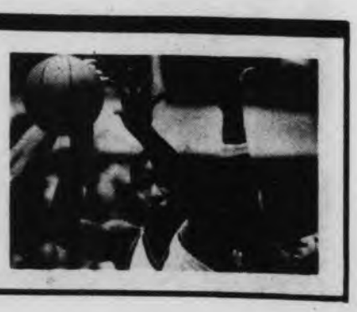
Mostly sunny today, high around 60 with wind becoming southerly at 10 to 15 mph. Fair tonight, low mid- to upper 30s. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, high in the low to mid-60s.

Inside

Mixing heavenly speculation with suggestive evidence from Earth, some scientists hope to discover a "cosmic clock" they say could change notions about natural history and the long-term safety of this planet. See Page 3.

Sports

The Wildcats defeated the University of Northern Iowa, 72-59, Saturday in Ahearn Field House. See Page 7.



Acker studies Swaziland agriculture

By BRAD STUCKY
Staff Writer

President Duane Acker recently returned from a trip to Swaziland, Africa, where he reviewed an agricultural program financed by the Agency for International Development.

The project, manned by personnel from Pennsylvania State University and Tennessee State University, is designed to train natives of Swaziland to improve their farming technology. The farmers of that nation are subsistence farmers — growing just enough crops to support their families.

Acker went as a member of the presidentially appointed Board for International Food and Agricultural Development, which is an AID group in the U.S. Department of State.

"Swaziland is a small country, about the size of New Jersey, in the northeast corner of South Africa," Acker said. "The population is about 600,000.

"About 65 percent of the land is government owned and ruled by 170 tribal chiefs. These chiefs assign homestead land, three-acre tracts, to families."

Acker said the homesteads usually consist of a house, often made of mud or bricks, with either a thatched or metal roof. The land typically has three strips of land planted with corn, "as wide as a street and about a block long," with grassy strips in between. The strips are for soil conservation, which is mandatory by law.

"There are no wide stretches of row crops like we have in Kansas," Acker said.

Acker said there are few tractors, but many oxen, and the corn is picked by hand. In a good year, he said, there will be enough white corn to last a family one year.

"The white corn is ground very fine and made into a porridge called mealie mealie. I developed a taste for it, although it is very bland. When the Swazis eat roasting ears, they call it green mealie mealie. There are usually two, sometimes three meals a day planned with it," he said. "This made for an obvious protein shortage, so soybeans were introduced (into their diet). Scientists had to be very careful which variety of soybean was introduced so the people would accept it."

Soybean introduction boosts nutrition

Acker said although some men in the country have city jobs, the culture still centers around the homestead.

"Eighty to 85 percent of the people live on homesteads — it's a rural country. About half the men have full-time jobs, in a factory, plantation or government agency. Some wives are research or extension workers. However, every person in the Ministry of Agriculture (similar to the U.S. Department of Agriculture) lives on a homestead and ges home only on weekends. It demonstrates a basic part of the culture, that of the subsistence farmer," he said.

No social events are planned for the weekends and Friday afternoon meetings in the city are cut short so the workers can catch buses home for the weekend.

The team of workers from Penn State and Tennessee State have a three-fold objective — to help the Ministry of Agriculture develop a training program for Swazi farmers, to help develop an agriculture information service, and to research a croppings system.

"Cropping system research is a matter of analyzing cropping systems now in use. It involves choices of fertilizer, tillage methods, etc.," he said.

"The goal of the agronomists, sociologists and ag economists is to remove the labor load on the mothers and the children. The researchers must ask, 'How can we lower the labor load at the key time, the harvest,'" Acker said.

He said U.S. agriculture is geared toward producing high yields to be sold in the market, but the Swazi agriculture system is not market oriented because of the system's subsistence structure.

"Here, where 3 percent or less of the population provide the nation's grain, there has to be a system of selling. In Swaziland, there's no incentive for producing high yield," Acker said.

The ultimate goal of the project is to establish people in Swaziland who have the ability to look at the farming system in an analytical way.

"BIFAD works with AID to help build institutions in underdeveloped countries, and utilizes land-grant universities in this task. It reminds me of the Chinese proverb, 'Give a man a fish and he has food for the day, but teach the man to fish and he has food for a lifetime,'" Acker said.

These "institutions" are groups of trained people who can develop their country agriculturally.

"It is much more important than sending tractors," Acker said.

"The things I had to look for, as a representative of the board (BIFAD), were whether this project is helping to build that institution.... I spent the sixth day of my visit preparing a report on my findings, which I then had to present in Washington, D.C.

"Some guidelines I suggested were to beware of making a project too big — that when the support is withdrawn, the country can't sustain the project. It could be demoralizing. Also, two-year tours for scientists are too short. There should be incentives so scientists stay in a country for four or six years. There must be a good replacement to take over when the leader leaves. Training programs should allow for 10 to 60 percent turnover in trained personnel and extra people should be trained," Acker explained.

Acker said projects of this nature are important because they provide an international atmosphere for students.

"Students should be in an international atmosphere. The University must have a climate with an international perspective. After all, we (K-State) are a public servant, a contributing instrument."

K-State currently is sponsoring an AID project in Botswana and has been involved in Nigeria and the Philippines in past years.

Reagan hopes for support of deficit-reduction effort

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan hopes to build congressional support for his ambitious deficit-reduction effort by arguing that last month's election returns translate directly into his plan to freeze, reduce or eliminate almost all domestic federal programs.

"In the November elections, the people made clear that first and foremost they wanted to continue policies that would assure strong economic growth," Reagan said during a meeting with reporters Friday.

"So the people voted against tax increases, and they were right," Reagan said. "And they voted against wasteful government spending, and they were right."

Now Reagan and his senior advisers are moving to convince legislators that they can stand to take the strong medicine Reagan is prescribing to meet his goal of holding total federal spending for the 1986 fiscal year (which begins next Oct. 1) to current levels.

To do that, Reagan has tentatively agreed on a broad program that includes drastic steps such as a 5 percent pay cut for federal workers, reductions in welfare programs, elimination of the Small Business Administration and cuts in federal grants to local governments.

The president is meeting with his budget advisers today and Tuesday to decide whether the remaining $8 billion in savings will come from a reduction in the planned Pentagon budget, a move that Republican leaders in Congress say will be necessary to sell the rest of the cuts.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLACK STUDENT UNION officer applications are available now in the office of Minority Affairs, Holton 201.

ENGINEERING FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE QUIZ BOWL sign-up is in Durland 142. Prize is a TI-66 calculator.

STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATION deadline for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1985-86 is Dec. 20. Submit applications to Bluemont 018.

TODAY

GERMAN CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega house to practice for a Christmas caroling party.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for the election of new officers.

EECE OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE meets at 4:30 p.m. in the EECE conference room in Durland Hall.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. in Union 216. A University historian will give a speech about gays in history.

ADVANCED IMPROVISATION CLASS meets from 2:30 until 4 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. The class is open to the public.

K-STATE SKI CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Denison 124 for officer nominations. This is the last meeting of the semester.

TUESDAY

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 206.

AG MECH meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta house to go Christmas caroling.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Raiders vs. Lions
Watch them tonight on big TV's
Sports Fan-attic

Christmas Gift Idea
"We can get a Coke and keep the Old Fashioned Coke Mug"


Both Only 89¢
OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.
1015 N. 3rd
Manhattan
Dairy Queen brazier.
* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.
© Copyright 1974, Am. D. Q. Corp.

$25 COUPON
Present this coupon for big savings on any full pair of prescription eyeglasses (frame and lenses) of $44.95 or more. Invisible bifocals, ultra-thin cataract lenses, prescription sun lenses, designer frames and plastic lightweight lenses . . . that's just a sampling of our selecton.
This coupon cannot be used in conjunction with any other optical promotion. Use your Visa or Mastercard.
Coupon expires 12/16/84
OPTICAL STUDIO
1210 MORO • 537-1574
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

PANDA PARADISE
Chinese Restaurant
10% off with KSU ID
Lunch Special $2.75 up
Carry out call 539-2551

Clocks & Watches

—Special Gift Ideas—
Seiko
Howard Miller
Quartz battery movement are great stocking stuffers for Dad
The Regulator Time Co.
776-6977

DARK HORSE

TAVERN
Monday
$2.25 Pitchers
All Night
619 N. Manhattan

Change of Ownership Sale
14K gold filled earrings 50% off necklaces
50% off all 14K gold chains
40% off Pulsar Quartz Watches
New shipment of Diamond Earrings
10 p.t.w., 20 p.t.w., 1.20 p.t.w.
CUSTOM JEWELERS
539-3225
408 Poyntz, Manhattan
Downtown, next to Wareham

Monday
Mug Doubles
4-3
Well drinks
Happy Hour
4-8
65¢ draws
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

Daily Specials: Monday 75¢ Draws: Tuesday $1 Tonic Drinks: Wednesday Red Light Special: Thursday 50¢ Well Drinks: Friday
BUSHWACKERS
• THE • FUNDRINKERY
TGIF! Free Hors d'oeuvres; Drink of the Week;
Happy Hour 4-9: $2 Blended drinks, $1 Wine,
75¢ Draws Doubles at Single prices
See you there!
531 N. Manhattan

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate their newly initiated Crescents

Anne Montgomery
Angela Unterberger
Kathy Bechtel
Tia Bigler
Jalaine Deckinger
Kelly Blevins
Jane Mann
Kelli Kleinschmidt
Linda Nightengale
Kris Clark
Janell Wimot
Shelly Seimers
Jill Arnold
Becky Wiley
Vangie Alvarez
Kathy Jones
Rise Frank
Elizabeth Upson
Julie Clarke

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW
10% off any Non Textbook Items at Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S
(regardless of where you bought them)
AND
GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN
Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.
BUY BACK SCHEDULE
Dead Week 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Final Week 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
(except Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)
Varney's Book Store in Aggieville

'Cosmic clock' may hold key to long-term safety of planet

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some scientists are thinking big to explain evidence that worldwide catastrophe extinguishes much of life on Earth every 30 million years or so.

Some suggest a "death star" that circles the sun, triggering a rain of comets. Others cite huge interstellar dust clouds. Mixing heavenly speculation with suggestive evidence from Earth, they hope to discover a "cosmic clock" they say could change notions about natural history and the long-term safety of this planet.

The idea of periodic extinctions is not new, but it got a big boost recently from two University of Chicago researchers. David Raup and J. John Sepkoski Jr. studied fossil data for 567 kinds of shellfish, mollusks, corals and sponges, going back 250 million years, and found peaks in extinction rates every 26 million years or so.

That "or so" is large. Dating is so difficult that the times they chose could be off by millions of years. "It's the best guess," Raup said. In calculating just how many millions of years passed between peaks, "it's awfully hard to distinguish between 26 and 30," he said.

The extent of extinction varied widely, but one of the biggest peaks, about 250 million years ago, may have eliminated 77 percent to 96 percent of the species then living, he said. "We don't know whether that kill took place over a weekend or over millions of years," Raup said.

The last reported peak was a small one 11 million years ago, well before humankind appeared.

What did it? Some research implicates comet or meteor showers. A study of 13 impact craters on Earth found their ages generally correspond to extinction peaks, again given leeways of millions of years. And at about the time of extinction peaks some 67 million and 34 million years ago, unusually high concentrations of a metal called iridium seem to have appeared on the Earth's surface, perhaps from meteorite or comet strikes.

The older impact has already been blamed for killing off the dinosaurs. The idea is that an impact, easily more energetic than a simultaneous explosion of the world's nuclear arsenal, could kick up enough dust to obscure the sun for months, dropping the temperature and disrupting photosynthesis around the world. Or it could vaporize enough water to create a "greenhouse effect" and make the Earth heat up. It might even cause acid rain, some researchers say.

In any case, animals that couldn't cope with the new conditions would die out.

Paleontologists view Raup and Sepkoski's work with caution, pointing out the leeways in dating and the generalized groupings of animals that were analyzed. Comet and meteor showers might capture the imagination, some say, but things like climate, sea-level changes and continental drift can't be ignored in extinction theories. Raup himself calls his work only a broad-brush treatment.

Meanwhile, suggested explanations for periodicity have bloomed. One is "Nemesis," a small, hypothetical star about 5 percent to 10 percent as massive as the sun, whose orbit would bring it near the solar system periodically. The gravitational pull of Nemesis is blamed for tugging on comets that swirl outside the planetary system, disturbing their orbits just enough to send maybe a billion of them toward the planets over a million years.

Only a few would hit Earth, but it wouldn't take many to cause catastrophe, said Piet Hut, a researcher at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and an author of the Nemesis theory with two researchers from the University of California at Berkeley.

Others disagree. Their orbit calculations show Nemesis would be ejected into the cosmos before it could cause the reported extinction peaks.

There is another theory, tied to a cycle about 33 million years long in the motion of the solar system. As the sun and planets circle the galaxy they bob up and down like a horse in a carousel, passing through huge clouds of gas and dust. The gravitational pull from those clouds could disturb the comet orbits as Nemesis was supposed to, and the "bobbing" cycle suggests an underlying pattern much like that of the extinction periods, said Michael Rampino of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies in New York.

Despite their different approaches, researchers do agree that the issue is important. Evolution seems to spurt after mass extinctions change environmental conditions, they say, and a periodic theory could contribute to a better understanding of mass extinctions.

Arby's

Enjoy our new
MEXICAN FIESTA
Salad Bar and save
with these coupons

Refillable Salad Plate for only
$1.99 Save 60¢
Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon.
Not valid with any other offer.
Valid through Jan. 6, 1985.

1 Trip Salad Bowl
and 1 Regular Roast Beef Sandwich for only
$1.99 Save 81¢
Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon.
Not valid with any other offer.
Valid through Jan. 6, 1985.

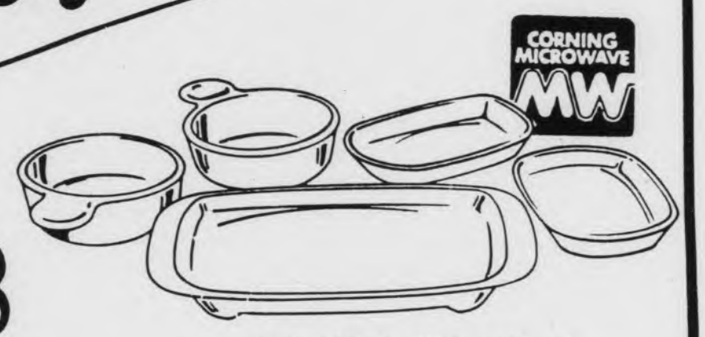
1 Trip Salad Bowl
and any Arby's Sandwich for only
$2.49
Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon.
Not valid with any other offer.
Valid through Jan. 6, 1985.

1 Trip Salad Bowl
and any Arby's Super Stuffed Baked Potato
for only $2.49
Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer.
Valid through Jan. 6, 1985.

Happy Holiday from Arby's
1115 Bluemont

Just What You're Looking For!

4 Days Only



$16.88 Reg. 29.99

Only While 48 Sets Last
Or Through Wed., Dec. 12

5-Piece Corning Microwave Set
Save over $13 on this special one-time offer of Corning Microwave dishes. Set includes one 12¼ x 7 3/8" Little Sizzler. A special coating on the bottom of this dish absorbs microwave energy and transfers it to the cooking surface to brown and sear the food. Two 15 oz. Grab-it™ bowls and 2 4½x6¾" Sidekick dishes complete the set. In white only. Model MW116RSP.

Free Gift Wrapping Too!

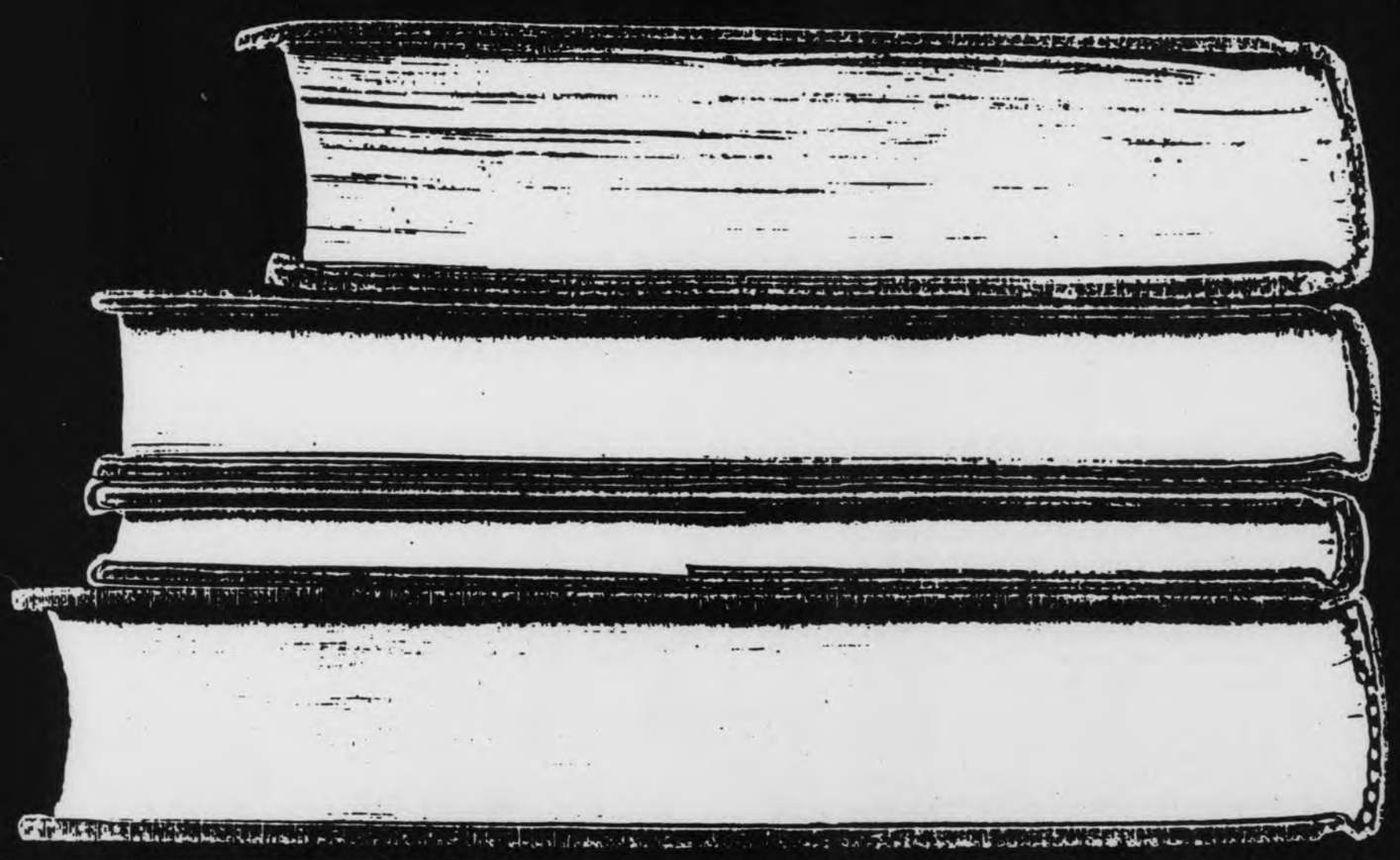
WATERS True Value HARDWARE

MasterCard VISA

Manhattan
In Westloop Shopping Center
Seth Childs Rd. and Anderson

8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.
11:00 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.

Want To Sell Your Books ?



Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer: If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60% of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for $10 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for $6.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Answer: Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50% for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60% policy apply to them too?

Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60% of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for $9 and the publisher's list price is now $10, you will get $6, not $5.40.

k-state union bookstore 0301

We Will Buy: December 10-13, 8:30a-8:00p; December 14, 8:30a-4:45p; December 15, 10:30a-4:45p; December 17-21, 8:30a-4:30p

Editorials

Strike down apartheid

All intelligent people would agree that legalized racism in South Africa is abhorrent and should not be tolerated in any nation, let alone one which the United States supports. But in these circumstances America has few options.

Some opponents suggest cutting off military or economic aid, but the United States offers economic aid only to members of the black majority and offers no military aid.

Divestiture of U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa is another option. According to the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies, this amounts to about $2.8 billion in total investments.

While the question of forced U.S. corporation withdrawal is complex, there is no doubt it is one of the last measures the U.S. could take short of armed invasion. If South Africa didn't acquiesce to this action, all U.S. leverage would have been spent and U.S. corporations would be out, but apartheid would still exist.

The Reagan administration has practiced "constructive engagement," a policy given to quiet diplomacy. While we believe closed negotiations have some merit, the Reagan policy is a little too quiet.

While corridors of the White House are filled with ministers of the South African embassy in an aura of civilized, constructive talks, thousands upon thousands of black Africans in their homeland of South Africa are brutally oppressed, jailed and beaten in the name of justice — justice that denies majority rights and condemns free and thoughtful discussion.

While we lament over what is to be the U.S. role in this affair, Bishop Desmond Tutu, an opposition leader highly critical of the government of South Africa and the United States, accepts the Nobel Peace Prize.

It is clear that freedom and equality will come to the blacks of South Africa; the only questions are when, by what process — bloody revolution or peaceful transition — and with whom the United States will side — the white minority Afrikaans or the black majority.

Apartheid is the bastard child of fear and ignorance — fear of the forces of history and ignorance of its inevitable victory over the forces of the present.

We encourage people to speak out against this repressive policy. Let the voice of free people and the pen of free thinkers strike down the disgrace of apartheid with all haste.

Brett Lambert,
for the editorial board

Sex equity a worthy goal

A project being conducted by K-State's Department of Curriculum and Instruction involves a subject that definitely warrants further study — sex equity for school children.

The project is titled "Sex Equity in Elementary Teacher Education," and it involves developing curricular programs that promote sex equity in the classroom. The project is needed because, as Nancy J. Smith, associate professor of curriculum and instruction and director of the project, said, "We don't have sex equity in education."

The teaching methods of elementary teachers have a vital impact on young students who are just beginning to develop perceptions of society. Programs in education should promote conditions that give students a feeling of confidence and provide ambition to further skills.

Smith said the experiences boys and girls have in school are very different, with some of the experiences hurting both sexes. That harm could be avoided, because an appreciable amount of the harm is based on gender, not "on their ability, interests or needs."

If it is true that male students are better at subjects such as math, while females have more success at reading skills, then there needs to be a curriculum change that would work at breaking away from these sexist educational practices — even if they are unintentional.

Title IX, a law enacted in 1972 by Congress requiring sex equity in all institutions receiving federal assistance, was a good effort to move education in the direction of equity in the classroom. However, like every good deed, there is still room for improvement.

We hope the revision of elementary education curriculum is something that will catch on across the nation, and both male and female students will be guaranteed an equal education in all subjects.

Wayne Price,
for the editorial board

Kansas State Collegian — **Monday**

Editorial Board: Beth Baker, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Melissa Brune, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, Tim Filby, Tim Fitzgerald, Tom Harms, Brett Lambert, Nancy Malir, Karra Porter, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Kecia Stolfus, Brad Stucky.

EDITOR
Beth Baker
MANAGING EDITOR
Kecia Stolfus
NEWS EDITOR
Tom Harms
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
Karra Porter
COPY DESK CHIEFS
Alan Boyer
Larry Wood
COPY EDITORS
Paul Englis
Jim Schmidt
AGRICULTURE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Angie Scharnhorst
BUSINESS EDITOR
Michele Sauer
CAMPUS EDITORS
Kathy Bartelli
Karen Bellus
FEATURES EDITOR
Suzanne Larkin
GOVERNMENT EDITOR
Nancy Malir
SPORTS EDITORS
Tim Filby
Judi Wright
COLUMNISTS
Walter DeBacker
Dan Owens
William Waugh
REVIEWER
Gary Johnson
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
John Sleezer

STAFF WRITERS
Bruce Beggs, Melissa Brune, Tim Carpenter, Tim Fitzgerald, Brett Lambert, Todd Nighswonger, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Cara Smith, Brad Stucky, Becky Wiley

GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Darren Parker
Kim Taggart
EDITORIAL CARTOONIST
Matt Kovatovich
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Rob Clark Jr., Paul Craig, Jim Dietz, Allen Eyestone, Gary Lytle, Steve Mingle, Scot Morrissey, Brad Nading, Andy Schrock, Chris Stewart, Jeff Tuttle, Jeff Weatherly

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Darren McChesney
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Cindy Dreyer
ADVERTISING STAFF
Donna Cope, Rob Drake, Todd Huntley, Connie Link, Sally Niblett, Tyra Rogers, Mary Beth Stock, Lori Wong, Amy Wright

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Gloria Freeland
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR
Dave Adams
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Connie Nelson

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6560; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Pizza ban obsession reflects shallowness



NANCY MALIR
Government Editor

I cranked on the radio this morning, as I always do to relieve the tension I bring on when cramming for a test, but a mixture of fear and sympathy replaced the anxiety instead.

They were killing airplane passengers in Tehran.

For no reason other than selfish vindictiveness, hijackers were periodically murdering innocents who happened to be on the wrong plane on the wrong day.

And what are K-Staters obsessed with this week? Whether Domino's pizza should be allowed to deliver to Haymaker.

Such are the sad priorities of some of our student population. Wrapped up cozily in their narrow little corner of the world, the plight of pizza is of more concern than the fact that their sisters and brothers are being murdered around the planet.

At first deliberation, I thought maybe this was where the social statement could be found — the majority of us are lucky enough to have never known terror, violent death or the host of other atrocities far too much of the rest of the world experiences daily. We don't fret about people so removed geographically from K-State.

Sheltered from so much of life's horror, it was almost amusing — refreshing even — that K-Staters had the privilege of developing a fetish over who used residence hall elevators properly.

But lack of major concerns with which to occupy the mind is not realistic or relevant either.

What about the other Domino's pizza man?

The one who was allegedly hit by a vehicle driven by a drunken K-Stater one night about two months ago — the man whose death may have been caused by irresponsible drug use and yet his death prompted virtually no reaction at the University.

Twisted, sick irony.

And they tell me I'm cynical because I believe the world is full to the brim with worthless, ignorant, selfish people.

How else would a coherent mind interpret the reality that elevator use and food delivery creates more of a stir on this campus than death and alcohol abuse?

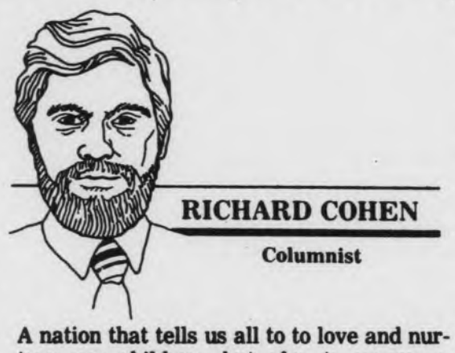
So of course murder in Tehran could stir no emotion in such a population, could it?

If, after seeing the realities of life as exemplified by the "Haymaker pizza scandal," cynical is the worst I become, it's only because Mom raised me to be an optimist.

Otherwise, I'd be perpetually angry because so much of the world is insensitive. I'd be bitter because murder, torture and death run rampant — I'd be dispirited because life's trivialities seem to occupy more people's attention than life's abominations.

But I'd prefer to believe that many others also were disconcerted when they learned of the hostage ordeal. That some of my peers were too busy worrying about torture in El Salvador, too concerned with collecting contributions to send to Ethiopia, too preoccupied with praying for concerns they were temporarily powerless to change — to lose their minds over pizza.

'Perverse' town a result of typical conflict



RICHARD COHEN
Columnist

WASHINGTON — Once a year, some town is named an all-America city. That means, among other things, that the streets are clean, the people are white and there is a main street called Main Street.

This year, I nominate Jordan, an unhappy place on the Minnesota tundra where the men are strong, the women are pretty and just about every other person has been accused of being a pervert.

At one time, 24 of the town's 2,700 residents were charged with sexually abusing 40 children, some of them their own. There were accusations of orgies with children and rumors that kids were murdered and their bodies buried down by the old river bank. The police found no bodies, but they did find children who said they'd been sexually abused and adults who said they had done the abusing.

What kind of a place was this? We may never know. At last report, only one person had been convicted of sexual abuse and the charges against the others were dropped. Some of the kids said they had made up their stories and one of the adult informants said he had done the same.

And yet the investigators insist that something awful must have taken place in Jordan. The children's stories were too anatomically detailed and sexually sophisticated to have been concocted.

I see Jordan as a metaphor for our national confusion and anxiety about children. A nation that tells us all to to love and nurture our children, but also to pursue a business career that means leaving the kids in the care of total strangers was bound to have its Jordan.

It's the place where all our fears about child care and baby sitters have gone — a made-for-television town, not only because almost certainly a television movie will be made about it, but because it's a place where what you see on television comes true.

For a year now, television has been on a child molestation kick, not to mention its companion themes of rape and incest. If you saw the shows and read the accompanying librettos in the magazines, you'd have to conclude that child molesters have replaced Communists as the premier American obsession.

The reason is that we are spending less and less time with our kids and know less and less about what they are doing. This is true of both men and women, but it is with women that stories of child molestation hit home. These stories are like contemporary fairy tales in which the forest becomes the day-care center and the wolf is the people to whom we entrust our children.

It's pathetic that turning the problem into a national anxiety is the best we can do, but that appears to be the case. Many women need to work and they need to put their children somewhere. Still others want to work — want a career and want a family, too. And so they are caught.

Either by choice or by circumstance, they have to do two things at once, and neither they nor we like to acknowledge that this is a difficult situation. Day-care centers are underfunded and understaffed. Instead of solving a problem, we simply preach an ethnic of overreach in which people are told they should be able to do it all — and that failure, of course, is their own fault.

A nation such as we have become would sooner or later produce a Jordan, a town like Salem at the time of the witches — a town that just couldn't cope. What's even crazier, though, is to look at Jordan as some sort of aberration that has nothing to do with us, to confine stories of it to the feature pages, and not to recognize that it went to pieces not because it was different, but because it was typical.

Letters

BSU story gave one-sided, confusing view of events

Editor,

This letter was composed in response to the article "Black Student Union votes to oust leaders" in the Nov. 28 Collegian.

When I consented to be interviewed by the reporter, I expected a precise, accurate story which would focus on two main points. One of these would be the constitutionality of proceedings which resulted in Richard Horton and I being forced to relinquish our positions.

The second point would be whether the Office of Minority Affairs and Hakim Salahu-Din, our adviser, played major roles in those proceedings.

Instead, I found a bold, blatant headline followed by a lengthy, confusing, opinionated mess. The students who used their opinions to support those given by the two faculty members gave vague, misleading accounts; critical information was deliberately withheld.

Two of these students rarely attended a BSU meeting; they were just too busy with other things to get involved. Yet, they are a representative sample of the group of uninformed students who were manipulated by gossip and hearsay at BSU's Nov. 6 meeting. This witch hunt resulted in an unconstitutional recall vote.

Let the record state that the 1984 BSU administration was never cited for neglect of duties. There were problems, but nothing unusual or insurmountable. Minority Affairs and our adviser, Salahu-Din, wanted extensive input; BSU administrators believed in strong student input with faculty being utilized as resources.

BSU is a student organization governed by Union Activities Board guidelines; as such it is not owned and operated by the Office of Minority Affairs or its adviser.

Endya L. Runnels
junior in family life
and human development

Priority for doll lacks empathy

Editor,

Re: "Cabbage Patch Kid craze leads to local shortage of dolls" in Thursday's Collegian.

There was a section of the article which stated that Cabbage Patch dolls run $29 and clothes for the doll run $10. I find it a little hard to believe that a society would rather buy clothes to outfit a doll than clothes to outfit the needy of the world or this country.

Wouldn't it make better sense to funnel this money to a better cause?

Overseas, $10 could provide food, medical care, schooling, help with housing and, most important, clothes for people to wear. I'm sure there is a child here in Manhattan, even if just one, that might need the love and money people are putting into a Cabbage Patch doll. Magnify the problem to a city the size of New York or Los Angeles, or even Kansas City, and there there might be hundreds or thousands who could use money.

It seems ironic that we will stand in line and spend $29 in America for a doll, when in Africa they are standing in line to get a bit to eat. Isn't it about time that all of us here in America get our priorities straight? Why invest greedy dollars in a future collectible, when we could save a life now?

David Seibold
sophomore in agricultural economics

Keep X-rated films off campus

Editor,

This is in regard to the article "UPC to create definite guidelines for showing movies with X ratings" in Monday's Collegian.

I strongly disagree with the idea of X-rated films on campus. The article quoted the current policy regarding films: "Programs detracting from the image and/or reputation of the K-State Union...shall not be presented by the Union Program Council." Yet there are those who are actually considering bringing X-rated films to campus!

How can films which use violence and sex as their main ideas not detract from the image of the Union? Maybe we should ask what type of image we are trying to present to the public.

Some individuals hold that there is not a definition for obscenity. However, obscenity is something that is repulsive or degrading to people, and X-rated movies are degrading to human beings, especially women.

In X-rated films, people are portrayed as something to be used and abused through profanity, violence and sex, or a combination of the three. Anyone who reads a summary of what is contained in an X-rated film knows that is true.

Let's not stoop to "cheap" entertainment by bringing X-rated films to campus. People who object to this should voice their opinions to UPC and the Union Governing Board.

Letters to the editor in the Collegian should reflect concern with something besides whether Haymaker Hall receives pizza from Domino's.

Shawn McCune
sophomore in geography



Democrats deliberate party's direction

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Still reeling from President Reagan's re-election landslide, Democrats in the House and Senate are searching for new faces and new ideas as they seek to reorganize their party, but there is disagreement in the ranks over what direction this change should take.

"There's obviously been a lot of concern about the party and its future role," said Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., House Democratic whip. "The Democrats have lost four out of the last five presidential elections. There's a lot of thinking about how we can do a more effective job at the national level."

However, Foley thinks the change should be "evolutionary," rather than a wholesale change of leadership. Other Democrats, like Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, are less patient.

In any event, Democrats are restless and groping for solutions, party leaders agree.

This intraparty conflict has been evidenced in open challenges to the two men who for the past eight years have led their parties in Congress, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts and Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

It was as a "new face" that Chiles presented his unexpected candidacy to unseat Byrd from the post of minority leader. The race will be decided Wednesday by secret ballot at a closed-door caucus of the 47 Democrats who will be in the new Senate.

Chiles is widely viewed as the underdog in the race. But the fact that he even mounted the revolt showed the degree of upheaval within the party. In past years, Byrd has commanded nearly undivided loyalty from his fellow Democrats.

O'Neill was renominated by his Democratic colleagues last week to a final, fifth two-year term as House speaker — but only after questioning by some Democrats over whether the 71-year-old Boston lawmaker provided the right image for the party in the 1980s.

A few leading members of a younger generation of liberals suggested privately that O'Neill, although beloved, was out of step with the times, a symbol of New Deal politics.

Conservatives suggested that he was viewed by many of their constituents as one of the causes of the current enormous deficits.

In fact, Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, a leader of the group of "Boll Weevil" southern conservatives who helped President Reagan win major economic victories in the House in 1981 and 1982, mounted a short-lived challenge to O'Neill.

O'Neill's announcement that he'll retire in 1986 puts Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, far more conservative than O'Neill, in line for the job.

"When you lose the presidential election two times in a row, there has to be unrest," said Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, one of a group of younger Democrats now coming to power and the new chairman of the House Democratic Caucus.

Gephardt said a major job confronting Democrats now is "rebuilding the mechanical side of the party." He contends that elected Democrats "must take an active role in the management" of the Democratic National Committee.

Survey shows woman hurt Democratic ticket

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Half the Americans in a Media General-Associated Press survey said it hurt the Democrats to have a woman on the ticket in last month's presidential election, but almost as many said it made no difference that the woman was Geraldine Ferraro.

The 1,476 respondents in the nationwide telephone survey were asked, "In general, do you think it helped or hurt the Democrats to have a woman on the presidential ticket?" Fifty percent said it hurt, 18 percent said it helped and 29 percent said it made no difference. The rest had no opinion.

The respondents were also asked, "Did it help or hurt for that woman to have been Ms. Ferraro?" and 16 percent said it helped, 34 percent said it hurt and 46 percent said it made no difference.

Women were slightly more likely than men and Republicans slightly more likely than Democrats to say Ferraro's candidacy helped the Democrats.

As the first woman to be the vice presidential nominee of a major party, Ferraro's campaign was the subject of many polls which tried to determine what effect a woman's candidacy would have on the race.

Earlier polls found "there are some fields in which women are perceived to be weaker than men — foreign policy, handling a crisis, dealing with enemies, standing up for the country," said Kathleen Frankovic, director of surveys for CBS News, speaking at a recent seminar on political polls.

"Similarly, Geraldine Ferraro always ran behind George Bush when it came to the question of confidence in handling a crisis. She always ran behind George Bush when it came to questions of experience," she said.

On the other hand, Ferraro "was seen as qualified to be vice president, she was also seen as smart," Frankovic said.

On another topic, more than two-thirds of the Americans in the Media General-AP survey who said they voted said they based their decisions on a candidate's position on the issues. But almost half the people interviewed said they believed most people voted for a candidate because of other factors such as personal appeal.

Among those who said they voted for President Reagan, six out of 10 believed "people in general voted for the presidential candidate based primarily on the issues."

Poison

Continued from Page 1

Union Carbide spokesman Tom Failla in Danbury, Conn., said Anderson planned to address a news conference at 1 p.m. EST Monday in Danbury.

Anderson, arrested on charges of negligence, homicide and criminal conspiracy, was ordered released unconditionally by the state government because of concern that the case might undermine U.S.-Indian relations, press reports said Sunday.

Union Carbide owns 50.9 percent of the Indian facility. The remainder of the company ownership is held in India.

India's Central Bureau of Investigation began a probe into the leak Sunday as seven top Indian Union Carbide executives remained under police detention on charges of causing deaths through negligence. Among them was Keshub Mahindra, chairman of the Indian subsidiary and one of India's wealthiest industrialists.

The state government said it would file a compensation suit against Union Carbide in the United States shortly. The amount of compensation to be sought would be decided in consultation with the central government, Arjun Singh said.

A $15 billion class action suit has been filed in the United States by San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli.

Piñata Restaurante
SOUTHEAST of the K-STATE BOWLER
Manhattan's Hot Spot
If Pancho and Cisco opened a restaurant it would be just like Pinata because great Mexican food is served. American favorites are on the menu, too.
Pinata has plenty of free stalls for parking your horse (or car). Saddle up and ride on down for lightning quick lunches, snacks or a relaxing evening meal.
Address: 1219 Bluemont
Phone: 539-3166
Hours: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun.
in AGGIEVILLE

ARMY ROTC CAN HELP PUT YOU AHEAD OF THE CROWD.


Adding Army ROTC to your college education can give you a competitive edge.
Regardless of your chosen major, Army ROTC training magnifies your total learning experience.
Training that helps you develop into a leader, as well as a manager of money and materials. That builds your self-confidence and decision-making abilities. And gives you skills and knowledge you can use anywhere. In college. In the military. And in civilian life.
Army ROTC provides scholarship opportunities and financial assistance too. But, most importantly, Army ROTC lets you graduate with both a college degree and a commission in today's Army, which includes the Army Reserve and National Guard.
So come out ahead by enrolling in Army ROTC. For more information contact the Professor of Military Science.
For more information, call CPT Krimmer, Army ROTC, 532-6754.
ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Texas Instruments and Steel Ring present the Freshman/Sophomore QUIZ BOWL
Win a TI-66 Calculator
Applications in Durland 142

HUNAM Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery in Town 539-8888

IN AGGIEVILLE ITS The Station
TONITE IS


Aggie Station RESTAURANT & BAR
Buy one draw, get the second for 5c! 7-Midnight TONIGHT!


J.V. HEFFEL
Baritone
In Recital
All Faiths Chapel
Tuesday, Dec. 11
8:00 p.m.
Admission Free

WE'RE ROUNDING UP FALL ART RENTALS

Forum Hall Lobby
K-State Union
December 11 and 12
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Either bring your art rental back at this time or bring your contract and fee in, in order to renew for spring semester. *$1.00 per day fine for each day it is late.
k-state union upc arts

SANTA'S BACK

Rent a Santa Suit for your Christmas parties from the Activities Center, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. through December 21.
ONLY $5.00
k-state union special events


LET IT BE
This touching film shows the magic of the Beatles as they record their album Let It Be. The film is highlighted by the now famous concert on the top of the Apple recording studio which features, among other songs, the hit "Get Back."
Monday and Tuesday, December 10 and 11
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated G $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Reuben, Reuben

Nominated for two Academy Awards, this film stars Tom Conti as an Irish poet who has not written a poem in five years: he makes his living giving poetry readings to women's groups and making out with every woman he meets.
Wednesday, December 12,
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday, December 13,
3:30 p.m. Little Theater
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated R $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Commencement
B U F F E T
The Menu
Appetizers:
Hot Wassail
Chips with French Onion and Clam Dips at Appetizer Table
Hot Entrees:
Apricot Glazed Ham, carved to order
Swedish Meatballs
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Salads:
Festive Relish Tray
Tossed Garden Salad
Lime-Pear and Mandarin Orange Fruited Gelatins
Sweet and Sour Bean Salad
Waldorf Salad
Spiced Cranberries
Bread:
K-State Crowns
Christmas Cookie Buffet:
featuring Butter Spritz, Lebkuchen, Sand Bars, Rosettes, Wreath Cookies, Anise Cookies and Tiny Cream Puffs filled with Chocolate Cream
Coffee, Tea, Milk
Price
Adults ..... $8.00 (tax incl.)
Children under 12 ... $4.00 (tax incl.)
Serving Time & Place
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 15,
Flinthills Room
k-state union food service 0102
For more information, stop by or call the K-State Union Directors Office, 532-6591.

WORLD RADIO'S

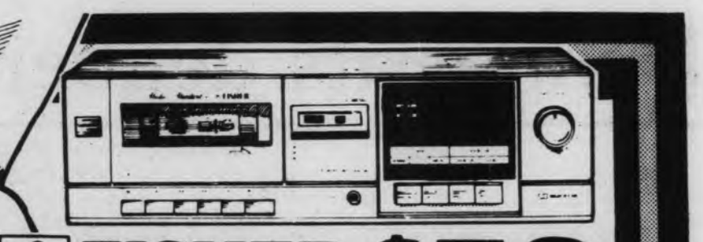
Best Buys ON SALE

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED

45 DAY PRICE PROTECTION!

For over 49 years we've maintained a reputation of having the lowest prices. However, if by chance you find a lower price at another store in this area and it's within 45 days of the date of purchase, we will gladly refund the price difference PLUS an additional 10% of the difference. WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD!

Now's the time to get YOUR "Best Buys" on the best names in the business on stereo, video, televisions, car stereo, portables and microwave ovens!



FISHER $79

Stereo Cassette Deck w/Dolby® B & C NR

Features soft touch controls, with metal tape capability, and 5 LED power level meters. Includes a 3 position tape selector. Model CR-27. List price $139.



Technics $129

Fully Automatic Linear Tracking Turntable

Has auto track search, with quartz direct drive operation, and front panel controls. Model SLJ-2. List price $200.



JVC $99 EACH

3-Way Bass Reflex Stereo Speakers

Now you can get studio quality sound at home at a low World Radio price. Model SKS-44. List price $199 each.



$74

10 Band Home Stereo Frequency Equalizer

A great way to improve your present home stereo system. Can be used with any receiver or amplifier. Has a tape monitor function. Model HEQ-7000. List price $149.



LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!

PIONEER $169

38 Watt Per Channel Digital AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Great Pioneer quality in a stereo receiver. Features station search tuning, with 16 station presets (8 AM/8 FM). Your "Best Buy" for Christmas. Model SX-40. List price $350.

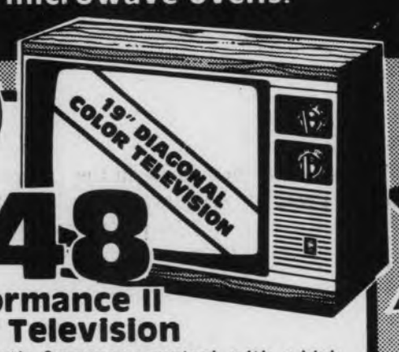


BRAND NEW! REMOTE CONTROL!

RCA $499

25" Remote Control Color Console* Television

Features 127 channel cable capability, with quartz electronic tuning, and automatic color control. Has an "X-tended life" chassis. Model GKR-661. List $700.



19" DIAGONAL COLOR TELEVISION

G.E. $248

G.E. Performance II 19" Color Television

Features automatic frequency control, with a high contrast picture tube. Model 19PC5703. List $500.

GREAT GIFT IDEAS FOR UNDER $30.00!



PIONEER $19.99

Pioneer Stereo Headphones

Great Savings. Model SE-205.



SANYO $28

Mini Stereo Cassette Player w/Headphones

Model MG-11. List price $49.



99¢ EACH

Sony 90 Minute Audio Cassette Tape

Model LN/HF-90. List $3.00 each.



maxell $1.88 EACH

High Bias 90 Minute Audio Cassette

Model UDXLII-90. List $6.39 each.





PRICE INCLUDES $1.00 REBATE FROM BASF!

$4.99 EACH

Chrome VHS or Beta Videocassette

Model T-120/L-750. List $16.95 each.



SANYO $14.95

Sanyo AM/FM Digital Clock/Radio

Model 5101A. List price $29.95.



$339

8 Hour VHS Video Recorder w/Remote Control

Has 14 day programmability, with special effects and easy one touch timed recording. Model VCR-5002. List price $600.



"VHS Hi-Fi"

Panasonic $799

VHS "Hi-Fi" Stereo VCR w/Remote & Dolby® NR

Has a programmable digital clock timer, with 107 channel cable capability, and audio level meters. Model PV-1430. List price $1000.

JVC $499

Front Load 4 Head VHS VCR w/Wireless Remote

Model HRD-120. List price $750.



PROGRAMMABLE SCAN REMOTE CONTROL—112 CHANNEL CAPABILITY*

$279

13" Remote Control Cable Ready Color TV

Model 13AC4542. List price $480.



SONY $438

19" Remote Control Color TV w/Sleep Timer

Model KV-1954/57R. List price $600.

GREAT SAVINGS ON WORLD RADIO'S PROFESSIONAL CAR STEREO INSTALLATION!

$139

Indash Digital AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette

Features Pioneer's "Supertuner III" system, with up/down seek tuning, and 18 station presets (12 FM/6 AM). Model KEA-330. List price $270.



$59

50 Watt 5 Band Graphic EQ/Booster

Model 100EQB-4. List price $129.



$19 PAIR

6X9 3-Way Car Stereo Speakers

Great Savings. List $69 pair.



Easy-to-clean interior

Magic Chef $188

Magic Chef "Little-BIG" Microwave Oven

Compact design to fit on most any counter, with an easy to read 15 minute timer. Model M41A-1. List price $350.



Panasonic $99

Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder

Model RX-5005. List price $149.



SHARP



SANYO $38

AM/FM Cassette Player w/Headphones

Model MG-27. List price $59.

$49

AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder

Features 4" full range stereo speakers, with tape auto stop, and 2-way power operation. Model GF-4343. List $80.



PHONE-MATE $59

Voice Activated Phone Answering Machine

Model IQ-935. List price $110.

7 GOOD REASONS TO BUY FROM WORLD RADIO!

- We Are The Price Leader!
- Electronics Specialists For Over 49 Years!
- We Offer An Extended Warranty Program!
- We Are One Of The Top 10 Audio Dealers In The U.S.A.!
- We Own And Operate Our Service Department!
- We Offer Top Brand Name Electronics!
- Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back Within 7 Days!

Financing Available. Visa, Mastercard & American Express Welcomed!

AMERICAN EXPRESS MasterCard VISA

* Console televisions not available in Westroads or Southroads stores in Omaha, and in Ames or Iowa City stores.

Some Quantities May Be Limited. NO DEALERS PLEASE!

WORLD RADIO™

AudioVideo TOP 10 AUDIO RETAILER OF THE YEAR!

OUR NATIONWIDE SYNDICATED BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY!

MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190

'Cats sink Panthers for fourth victory

By TIM FILBY
Sports Editor

After a less-than-inspired first half performance, K-State put the clamps defensively on the University of Northern Iowa in the final half and claimed a 72-59 win over the Panthers Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

Coming off a 67-58 victory Wednesday over Mississippi State University, the 'Cats appeared sluggish in the first half against Northern Iowa. Although K-State controlled the lead for the last 10 minutes of the half, the 'Cats were unable to pull away from the Panthers, a member of the Association of Mid-Continent Universities Conference.

"We just didn't hustle and play with much recognition and awareness," K-State Coach Jack Hartman said. "I don't know if they were ready to play in the first half. They looked like they were thinking 'We'll pick up where we left off the last time we played.' It doesn't work that way."

One player who looked ready for K-State in the first half was Northern Iowa junior guard Randy Kraayenbrink. Last season, Kraayenbrink was the main cog behind the Panthers' 67-64 win over K-State at Cedar Falls, scoring 28 points.

Kraayenbrink looked primed to pick up right where he left off against the 'Cats Saturday, hitting 15 first-half points, on seven of 10 shooting from the floor. Behind his sizzling play, Northern Iowa managed to go into halftime trailing the 'Cats by only four, 35-31, in its first road test of the season.

"There aren't very many players in the country that shoot the ball better than Randy does," Northern Iowa Coach Jim Berry said. "He had a very good first half, then K-State did a better job of shutting him down in the second half."

Kraayenbrink's success ended in the last 20 minutes, thanks to the defensive play of the 'Cats' Tyrone Jackson. After getting burned by Kraayenbrink's first-half performance, Jackson, who was saddled with the job of guarding the Panthers' high-scorer, limited Kraayenbrink to only five second-half points. Kraayenbrink was still the game's leading scorer with 20 points.

"In the second half we got some movement and action on defense, we got some fire into our play," Hartman said. "We were considerably more effective.

"Tyrone did a tremendous job in the second half against Kraayenbrink. He didn't get many shots against Tyrone."

With Kraayenbrink busy trying to shake off Jackson, the rest of the Northern Iowa team was unable to pick up the scoring slack. The Panthers' second-leading scorer, senior forward Scott Stafford, came into the game averaging 18.7 points a game, but against K-State he was plagued by foul problems and scored only nine points before fouling out with 12:13 left in the game.

The Panthers took almost five minutes to score their first points in the second half. While Northern Iowa was having trouble finding the basket, the 'Cats were able to increase their lead to 10 points, 41-31, with 17:03 left.

"We killed ourselves by not executing," Berry said. "We lost the game in the first five minutes of the second half. In that time we got just two shots and neither one of them was very good."

K-State guard Tom Alfaro was able to get his shots, as usual. After leading the 'Cats with nine points in the first half, Alfaro added 10 more in the final half, giving him team-high scoring honors with 19 points.

Another offensive spark came from 'Cats' center Alex Williams. Used sparingly in K-State's first three games, Williams recovered from a shaky first-half performance, where he picked up three fouls in the course of 47 seconds, to score 10 points, all in the second half.

"Alex has quite a lot that he could give us," Hartman said. "He needs to play with more intensity, but I thought he did a good job tonight."

While the 'Cats hit only 43 percent of their shots from the field in the second half, the Panthers did worse, hitting only 33 percent of their chances. With Northern Iowa having its offensive problems, as well as being whistled for 24 personal fouls compared to the 'Cats' 17, the Panthers could come no closer to K-State than six points the rest of the way.



Staff/Steve Mingle

K-State's forward Alex Williams manages to pass the ball around the University of Northern Iowa's forward Nathan Harris during the first half of Saturday's game. The Wildcats went on to defeat Northern Iowa, 72-59, in Ahearn Field House.

Dickerson's rushing tops NFL record

By The Associated Press

The Washington Redskins took sole possession of first place in the National Football League's NFC East Division with a 30-28 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday while Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams broke O.J. Simpson's rushing record for a season.

With their big showdown victory over the Cowboys, the Redskins inched ahead of three rivals in the wild NFC East with a 10-5 record and dropped Dallas into a three-way tie for second place with one game remaining for all in the regular season.

The Cowboys fell to 9-6, the same record as the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants. The Cardinals kept their playoff hopes alive with a 31-21 victory over the Giants.

The Redskins can win the title outright with a victory over St. Louis next Sunday. The Cowboys play at Miami on Monday night and the Giants host New Orleans on Saturday in their season finales.

Washington running back John Riggins, hospitalized with a bad back six days ago, rushed for 111 yards, including a 1-yard smash for a fourth-quarter touchdown to key the Redskins' victory.

Meanwhile, Dickerson rushed past Simpson's NFL single-season record of 2,003 yards when he ran for 215 yards and scored twice as the Rams downed the Houston Oilers 27-16 and kept their postseason hopes alive. Dickerson, the second-year pro out of Southern Methodist, boosted his season total to 2,007. The Rams, 10-5, can gain a wild-card berth in the playoffs if they beat San Francisco next week.

In Denver, Rich Karlis kicked three field goals, including a 28-yarder with 2:08 left, as the Denver Broncos snapped a two-game losing streak with a 16-13 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The victory raised the Broncos' record to 12-3 and drew them into a first-place tie with Seattle, which bowed to Kansas City 34-7, in the AFC West. Denver will play its regular-season finale in Seattle on Saturday with the division title at stake.

The Pittsburgh Steelers and Cincinnati Bengals, meanwhile, also won Sunday to keep the AFC Central a down-to-the wire race.

Neil Lomax threw three touchdown passes and Ottis Anderson ran 12 yards in the fourth quarter for the tie-breaking score as the Cardinals beat the Giants 31-21. The result left both teams with 9-6 records with only one weekend left in the regular NFL season.

In Pittsburgh, Gary Anderson kicked a 34-yard field goal with five seconds remaining, giving the Steelers a 23-20 victory over the Cleveland Browns and maintaining the Steelers' one-game lead over Cincinnati in the AFC Central division.

Ken Anderson got his first action in a month and threw for 191 yards and two touchdowns to keep the Bengals' playoff hopes alive with a 24-21 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Eagles beat New England 27-17 to eliminate the Patriots from playoff contention in the AFC East and at the same time handed a wild-card berth to the defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders. The Raiders play at Detroit in the Monday night game.

In a shocker, the Kansas City Chiefs swamped the Seattle Seahawks 34-7 and upset a playoff-bound team for the second week in a row. The Chiefs beat Denver last week.

In other action, the AFC East champion Miami Dolphins defeated the Indianapolis Colts 35-17, the Green Bay Packers beat the Chicago Bears 20-14 and the Tampa Bay Bucaneers trimmed the Atlanta Falcons 23-6.

Jackson's defense paces K-State

By TIM FILBY
Sports Editor

His play may not have stood out in the statistical charts, but K-State forward Tyrone Jackson turned in the most workmanlike performance in the 'Cats' 72-59 triumph over the University of Northern Iowa Saturday night. On the offensive end, the 6-foot-5-inch junior didn't shine — he scored only four points.

But on defense, Jackson was the unquestionable star. In addition to pulling down a team-high eight rebounds, Jackson's defensive effort on Northern Iowa guard Randy Kraayenbrink in the second half may have been the difference in the game.

In the first half, Kraayenbrink, the Panthers' leading scorer with a 20-point-per-game average, burned the 'Cats with 15 points, hitting seven of 10 shots from the field. And Northern Iowa trailed the 'Cats by only four, 35-31, at halftime.

But in the second half, Kraayenbrink was only able to take six shots from the field — he made one of them.

Tack on three points earned on free throws and Kraayenbrink managed only five second-half points. While his 20-point total still led the game, Kraayenbrink's lack of offensive production in the final half was the main reason K-State was able to pull away for a 13-point victory over the Panthers.

"Tyrone did a tremendous job on Kraayenbrink, who can shoot the ball as well as anybody you'll find," Hartman said. "He just didn't have that many shots. In the first half, nobody but Tyrone seemed to be aware of who he was or where he was, but we seemed to have a little better awareness in the second half. But Tyrone did a good job."

But few of the 7,150 fans in Ahearn Field House Saturday night probably noticed the performance of Jackson. No doubt the 19 points scored by guard Tom Alfaro or the 12 points Eddie Elder rang up in only 20 minutes of action will be remembered. But Jackson's work in the trenches was a big difference in the contest.

Jackson said a change in the team's attitude was the main reason for the 'Cats' defensive effort in the second half.

"We got a little more intensity on defense and on offense we were also a little better," he said. "We played a little better as a team on defense. I got a lot of help when he (Kraayenbrink) started to drive. The other guys on the team were more aware of where he was and they gave me a lot of help."

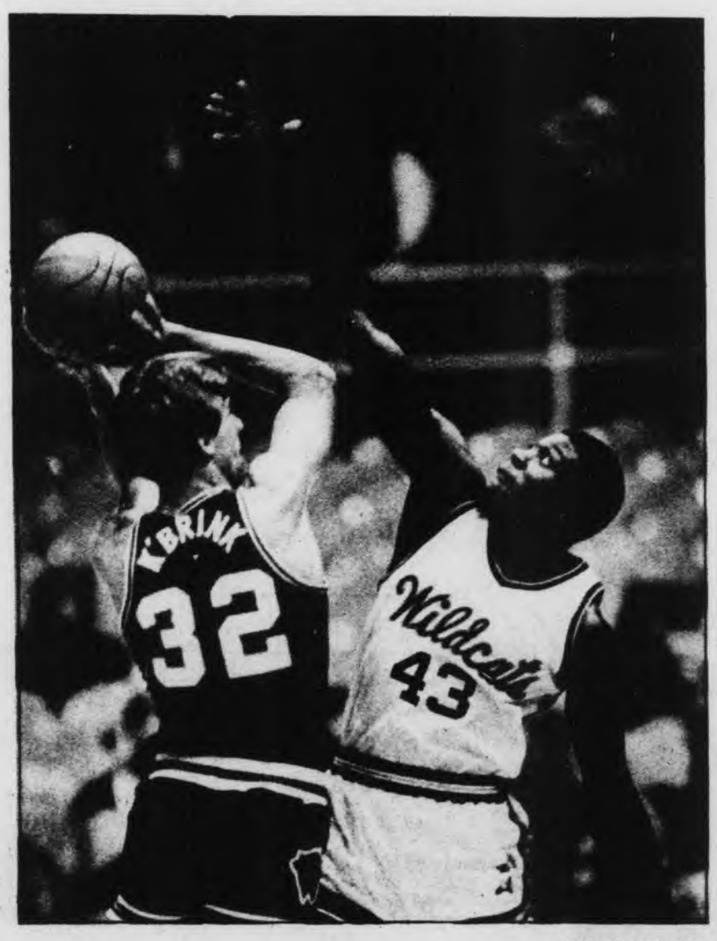
In applying defense to good shooters like Kraayenbrink, Jackson said there is a certain technique necessary.

"You basically have to play up on them and then make them put it on the floor," he said. "That's where the rest of the guys come in and have to stop him from driving to the basket."

Jackson often draws the assignment of guarding the opponent's top scorer due to his defensive skills. Hartman said his skills are well-suited to the defensive game.

"His size and quickness allows him to cover players bigger and smaller than he is," he said. "Tyrone is so work-oriented that he can do a better job on defense than a lot of people."

And it's that talent that will no doubt bother K-State opponents in games to come.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

'Cats' Tyrone Jackson attempts to block a shot by University of Northern Iowa's Randy Kraayenbrink in Saturday night's game.

Hoyas crush UNLV for win No. 5

By The Associated Press

After playing the likes of Hawaii-Loa and St. Leo College, it was time for defending national champion Georgetown to get a stern test.

Playing their first Division I opponent after four games against Division II teams, the top-ranked Hoyas still are waiting for a stern test after crushing 20th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas 82-46 Saturday.

"We were pretty psyched up coming in," said Bill Martin, who led the Hoyas with 17 points. "Playing on national television and against a ranked team gets it going."

Georgetown Coach John Thompson said it was too early to evaluate any team.

"You don't judge a race by where the horses stand coming out of the gate," Thompson said. "The country talks score. I'm talking execution of things we want to accomplish."

In other Top-20 games Saturday, it was No. 2 DePaul 95, Notre Dame 83; No. 4 Duke 78, Virginia 65; No. 5 Memphis State 86, UCLA 70; No. 6 Louisville 76, St. Francis (Pa.) 63; No. 7 Illinois 93, New Mexico State 55; No. 8 Southern Methodist 97, Centenary 79; No. 10 North Carolina State 103, Western Carolina 67; No. 11 Indiana 81, Kentucky 68; No. 12 Syracuse 68, Lamar 58; Houston 81, No. 13 Louisiana State 73; No. 14 Virginia Tech 108, South Carolina State 65; No. 16 North Carolina 87, Oral Roberts 65; No. 17 Oklahoma 115, Loyola-Chicago 82; and No. 19 Kansas 84, Abilene Christian 72.

Sunday, No. 3 St. John's met Rutgers at East Rutherford, N.J.

In the Georgetown/UNLV game, the 36-point loss was the worst ever suffered by Coach Jerry Tarkanian in 11 years at Nevada-Las Vegas.

"I never dreamed we'd get beaten this badly," Tarkanian said. "We needed some intelligence and we had none out there. Our offense was horrible, our shot selection was horrible, our passing was horrible. We had no recognition of what they were doing. We had no offense."

All-America center Patrick Ewing scored 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as the Hoyas ran their two-year winning streak to 16 games.

The Runnin' Rebels committed 21 first-half turnovers and shot 33 percent (10 of 30) in falling behind 35-24 at the intermission.

Dallas Comegys scored 20 points and Tyrone Corbin 18 as DePaul handed Notre Dame its first loss in five games. The Blue Demons trailed only in the first minute of the game before jumping ahead by 11 points at halftime and by as many as 18 points in the second half. Scott Hicks led the Fighting Irish with 25 points.

Duke had to fight off a second-half rally to beat Virginia. The Blue Devils, who got 23 points from Johnny Dawkins, led by as many as 15 points before the Cavaliers cut the deficit to 62-59 with 6:31 left. But Duke scored the next six points, four by Dawkins, to regain control.

Keith Lee's 24 points and 15 rebounds paced Memphis State over outmanned UCLA. The Tigers led 41-33 at halftime, then scored the first 11 points of the second half, eight by Lee.

Louisville, upset by Louisiana Tech Friday, came back to win the consolation game of the Wendy's Classic at Bowling Green, Ky. Billy Thompson paced the Cardinals with 20 points and 15 rebounds. Louisiana Tech beat Western Kentucky 59-54 in the championship game.

Illinois routed previously unbeaten New Mexico State in the final of the Illini Classic tournament behind Efrem Winters' career-high 30 points. Winters had 26 points in the first half and George Montgomery scored all of his 13 in the same span as the Illini took a 42-28 lead at intermission.

Olympian Jon Koncak scored 14 of his 16 points in the first half, and SMU coasted the rest of the way against Centenary. The Mustangs led 60-36 at halftime despite the efforts of Albert Thomas, who finished with 26 points for the Gents.

An 18-5 streak by North Carolina State extended a one-point lead to 31-17 in the first half. Lorenzo Charles led the Wolfpack with 30 points, while Cozell McQueen had a career-high 19.



Christmas choir

Staff/Chris Stewart

The K-State Concert Choir performs Sunday in McCain Auditorium during the annual Christmas concert, "A K-State Christmas," co-sponsored by the Department of Music and Mortar Board, a senior honorary. The concert also featured the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the Rhapsody Ringers, K-State Brass Choir, Collegiate Chorale and solos by music professors Jerry Langenkamp and Jean Sloop.

Art exhibit reflects students' diversity

By BRUCE SYMES
Collegian Reporter

The two students currently featured in the Bachelor of Fine Arts Student Art Show present diverse methods and motivations in their work.

Don Terhune, senior in fine arts, and Julia Todd, senior in art, have examples of their art on display on the south side of the McCain Auditorium lobby. The BFA art show, which is a requirement for graduation for art majors, continues through Saturday.

Terhune used a variety of techniques in his work; including lithograph, etching, silkscreen and conte crayon drawings.

Two of Terhune's etchings, "Three Norns" and "Waiting for Regnarck," are based on Nordic mythology.

"The Norns are three sisters in old Nordic mythology who determined the past, present and future," Terhune said. "'Regnarck' is the time when good and evil will battle it out — sort of the end of the world. This is also Nordic mythology, and in the end, good will triumph."

Another of Terhune's pieces — a silkscreen titled "May Lee" — is actually a portrait of his daughter.

After graduating in December, Terhune said he plans to remain in Manhattan and work in his art studio at his home. Terhune said he does not want to be categorized with one central theme as an artist. The pieces on display in McCain were "exercises in the different media," he said.

Todd is planning to use her artistic talents in a different way. She currently is concentrating in pre-art therapy, a study which required her to take 28 hours of psychology. When she graduates in December, Todd plans to move to the East Coast and pursue a master's degree in art therapy.

Todd said art therapy is similar to horticulture therapy and musical therapy in that it is used in rehabilitative capacities. Art therapy practitioners work in convalescence homes and mental hospitals.

Todd's works in the McCain exhibit are exclusively oil paintings on canvas. She said she only has a few samples of her work on display because she only began painting a short time ago.

"I have just been painting in the last year," Todd said. "I wish I had started earlier because I really enjoy it. All of my work prior to this year has been in drawings."

Todd said she is interested more in fantasy and surrealistic art. One of her pieces on display — "Facade" — is an example of her "more than meets the eye" idea of art.

"It ("Facade") took me six weeks to do, and I still don't feel like it's finished," Todd said.

She said the painting was done as a statement regarding society's impression of women. Todd said she painted "Facade" to show there "is more to a woman than femininity."

"To really study any artist's work, you have to go beyond what you see with the eye," Todd said.

Professor to interview artists in India

Contemporary art to be studied

By APRIL BITZER
Collegian Reporter

A study of contemporary Indian art will take a K-State professor on a seven-month tour of India that will include stops in five Indian cities and meetings with several Indian artists.

Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art, is planning to leave for India at the end of the month and return in July.

"As of now I don't have the visa clearance from the government, so there may be a time problem. Once I get the visa clearence, I hope I can leave by Dec. 31," Stroh said.

Stroh's first stop in India will be New Delhi where he will contact the people he intends to interview. He also will visit Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and Barbados.

"The reason these cities were picked is because each has communities of artists and workshops where the artists produce their work," Stroh said.

"I also will be collecting some of the art done in India. I am going to bring back about 30 or 40 prints for our permanent collection at the University. When I get back, I will be putting the collection into a traveling exhibit."

K-State will circulate this collection among U.S. museums during 1986 and 1987, Stroh said.

Stroh said he has already written to a number of colleges, universities and art galleries to gauge the interest in such an exhibit. He said he received a number of responses showing favorable interest.

In India, the tradition of art began before the Greeks made it highly sophisticated. Stroh said art in India serves both a religious and social purpose.

"In India, the artists are trying to go back to the way their art was before it was affected by Western influence. This is causing a growing feeling among the people of India to find their idenity and their religion.

"The major question I want to find an answer for is how much are the social and cultural issues affecting their art," Stroh said.

Stroh first became interested in India while he and his wife were in the Peace Corps from 1969 to 1971.

"We were stationed in Afghanistan and we spent a month in India just traveling on a vacation. The funny thing was that one of the places I did not want to go was India. Our image of India was just absolutely the worst imaginable place in the world. It was just the thought of people dying and disease everywhere.

"But once we got to India, we found it absolutely heavenly. It was so fantastic. The diversity, the complexity and the availability of things was tremendous. It was just an incredible place," Stroh said.

Since that time, Stroh has been working to find a way to receive funds to do research in India.

"This is the first time I have been able to get grant money in order to go back to India to do some research. I received the grant money from the American Institute of Indian Studies out of Chicago and the Smithsonian Institution," Stroh said.

Stroh said his visit to India will be especially interesting because of the recent assassination of Indira Gandhi and the restructuring of the government.

"This new government will be under way while I am there. I think this will be extremely interesting.

"When people living in America hear about the problems of India in the news, we think of India in a much smaller way — as a much smaller country then it really is," Stroh said.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

comprehensive health associates
- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternatives counseling
- gynecology
- contraception

Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

Come to Yen Ching and find out about SUNDAY'S BUFFET LUNCH SPECIAL
10% off with KSU ID
Village Plaza 776-2020

Super Christmas Savings

Fender Acoustic Guitars (with free case) — 20% off Prices from $135.00
Fender Amps — 10% off Prices from $116.00
Fender P-Bass — 15% off Prices from $595.00
All Classical Guitars (with free case) — 20% off Prices from $79.95
Get the feeling with a "Gibson" Guitar (with free case) — Prices From $339.00

Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983

DECEMBER BACHELOR CANDIDATES

Bachelor Gowns, Announcements, Gifts, and Thank You Notes are Available Now at The K-State Union Bookstore

k-state union bookstore 0302

«ARIS» ISOTONER
the famous ISO-MASSAGE GLOVE



Now thru Wednesday
$2.00 Off Reg. Price
Unlined—$22
Warm-lined—$26

CHARLIE BROWNE'S
AGGIEVILLE, USA
1203 Moro
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS UNTIL 8:30, SUNDAYS NOON to 5 PM

Holiday Treats
To: Someone Special
Say Merry Christmas With A Collegian Personal
From:
The Collegian Classifieds

Ads will run Dec. 14

Write your message in the space above, clip the coupon and bring it with your pre-payment to Kedzie 103 anytime before Noon Dec. 12. $2.00 for 20 words and 10¢ each extra word.

Hijack

Continued from Page 1

The assault ended the hijacking that began Tuesday when the plane was seized after making an intermediate stop in Dubai while en route from Kuwait to Karachi, Pakistan.

The hijackers had released groups of hostages almost daily during the past week.

In Kuwait, the government issued an official statement thanking Iran and Arab countries that helped free the hostages.

During the siege, the hijackers said they killed two Americans and two Kuwaitis.

They had released several hostages earlier Sunday night at Mehrabad airport after saying they had wired the plane with explosives and issued a "last warning," IRNA reported.

It said the hijackers told the control tower they were saying their final prayers and would blow up the plane with everyone aboard if their demands were not met.

The hijackers sounded "more serious in their demand" for the release of 17 prisoners held in Kuwaiti jails, IRNA reported.

"The Kuwaiti authorities are killing time and this is our last warning," IRNA quoted one of the hijackers as telling the tower. It said they announced their "last will and testament," but did not say what was in it.

The hijackers then broke off radio contact, said IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

The threat led Iranian authorities to close the airport, although incoming planes were allowed to land after about an hour's delay. Ambulances and fire engines were stationed at a distance from the Airbus.

IRNA said that shortly before issuing their warning, the hijackers dragged a Kuwaiti passenger to the landing steps and beat him. The screaming man pleaded for the hijackers' demands to be met.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75)

COSTUME RENTALS—Santa Claus, Mrs. Santa, elves, party attire and formal wear. Marie's Costume, 17th and Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (67-75)

PULSAR WATCHES. A timely gift for Christmas. 10% off. Rose Jewelers, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (71-75)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-9701. (71)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, $25 per month. Contact Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (62-75)

SLEEPING ROOM—Prefer male foreign student. $60 plus utilities. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (62-75)

GARAGE, $35/month, 1219 Kearney. Next to campus, 539-5136. (69-75)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR THREE or four: Adjacent city park, now or January, reasonable rent, spacious. Call 776-4095, 539-5543. (54-75)

APARTMENT VACANCIES for January 1—furnished and unfurnished. Some with leases to May 31. Prices range from $210 to $465. 776-3804. (58-75)

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses—Two bedroom townhouses, excellent housing opportunity for students. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. (62-71)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 N. 10h, $420, bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-75)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 917 Kearney, $180, lease. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-75)

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments across from Durland. Furnished, carpeted, washer, dryer. Call 537-1202 or 539-1409. (63-72)

NICE, CLEAN, one-bedroom, furnished apartment available to sublease for second semester. Just one block south of campus and one block from Aggieville. Call 537-1493. (66-75)

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment. Gas, water and trash paid. $200/month, plus electricity. Available after finals through July. Call 539-0806 or 539-3857. (67-72)

GASLIGHT VILLAGE has spacious two and three bedroom units available now. Across from Westloop. $395-$450. Call 539-6640/537-0152. (68-75)

ATTRACTIVE, COZY, two-bedroom apartment, 717 Fremont. Flexible lease, competitive price. Available January 1. Call 539-4994 evenings. (68-72)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment—dishwasher, fireplace, central air, two and one-half blocks from campus. Rent or sublease negotiable. 776-4036. (68-72)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, fireplace, 2 blocks from campus.
Call 539-1201 or 537-0446 after 7:00.

FOR RENT—Four-bedroom duplex, two baths, carport, real nice—$350. Call 776-5207. (70-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished in complex next to campus, available now, 1218 Pomeroy. $260 plus electric plus deposit. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (70-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, block west of campus, 1024 Sunset, $220. Call 539-5051. (68-75)

ONE BEDROOM townhouse, 1011 Vattier, $300. Call 539-5059. (68-71)

LARGE, ONE bedroom, completely furnished, half block from campus, allow two or three persons, $290. Call 537-2255. (69-71)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, gas and water included. 1219 Kearney, $220/month. Call 539-5136. (69-75)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, gas and water included, 814 Thurston, $250/month. Call 539-5136. (69-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, gas and water included, 814 Thurston, $295/month. Call 539-5136. (69-75)

APARTMENT FOR rent starting January 1, located directly across from Ahearn Fieldhouse, excellent location. Call 539-5710. (69-75)

FOUR BEDROOM house suitable for three or four people, one and one-half blocks west of campus. Available January 1. Call Jim, 539-1135. (70-72)

VILLA II Apartments
1 bedroom furnished, 2 blocks from campus.
Call 539-1201 or 537-0446 after 7:00.

APARTMENT HALF block from campus. Two bedroom adjoining bath, enclosed yard, half utilities. 776-6551 after 6:00 p.m. (70-74)

BARGAIN! TWO-bedroom apartment available after finals. $275/month. Furnished, bills paid. Near campus. 539-8959. (71-75)

TWO-BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment. Central air, full basement. Best living situation in town. 537-8753. (71-75)

WILDCAT INN APTS.
AVAILABLE JAN. 1
Wildcat I—1854 Claflin, just north of Marlatt Hall, 1 bedroom, furnished, $220.00 per mo.
CALL: CELESTE 539-5001

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished (can accommodate four), $275 includes all utilities. Royal Towers # 54. Call 776-5033. (71-73)

DESPERATE—NEED male to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available January 1, 1984. $150/month. Asking $125/month. 776-1229 or 765-3656. (71-75)

ONE BEDROOM, walk to campus, recently remodeled, off-street parking, $265. Call 539-9573. (71-75)

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath apartment two blocks from campus, Aggie. Three-four persons. 537-2666. (71-75)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

HALF BLOCK from campus: Two and four bedroom apartment house furnished. Available on January 1. Call 537-0152. (66-75)

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses—Two bedroom townhouses, excellent housing opportunity for students. Call during morning office hours, 776-4786. (62-71)

SECOND SEMESTER: Two bedroom house, furnished, with barn, pets ok. $300. Three and one-half miles south. 776-6308. (67-71)

PETS ALLOWED—Two bedroom house one-half block to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

ATTRACTIVE: UNFURNISHED, two bedrooms, $400/month. Central air, double garage. 819 Kearney. Available immediately. 539-9356. (68-72)

NICE, FOUR-bedroom house with fireplace, near campus. Available January 1 through June 1. $475/month plus two-thirds utilities. 539-7762. (69-75)

THREE-FOUR bedroom house, one block west of campus. Available January 1st. Call 539-1026. (70-74)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, quiet residential area, walk to KSU, $315. Call Karen at Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (70-75)

RENT A home for second semester—four bedrooms, family room with pool table, fireplace, $500. Call Karen at Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (70-75)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1973 OLDS 98 two-door. $275 or best offer. 776-9746 before 7:30 a.m. or after 8 p.m. (71-75)

1976 V.W. Rabbit, front-wheel drive, new tires, air conditioning, AM/FM, excellent condition. Call 1-456-7965. (65-75)

MUST SELL: 1979 Renault Gordini—5-speed, convertible hardtop, Alpine AM/FM cassette stereo, 61,000 miles. $2500 or reasonable offer. Call 776-5370 or 1-785-2124. Keep trying. (68-75)

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, good condition, has no problems. $550/best offer. 539-9343. (69-75)

MUST SELL 1973 Ford stationwagon. Looks a little rough but runs great. Low price. 537-1928. (70-72)

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC3. Automatic, air, cruise, 53,000 miles. Make offer. 776-1323. (70-75)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 3286-A. (71)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Rented duplex with double garage. Must see to appreciate. For sale by owners. 539-2715 or 537-1205. (56-75)

THREE BEDROOM ranch with large kitchen for sale in Northview area. Bond money available at 10¾%. Call 776-5833. Must sell! (66-75)

PERFECT FOR Christmas! College sweatshirts. Florida, Yale, Harvard, Tennessee, Princeton, N. Carolina, UCLA, Dartmouth, USC, Kentucky, Boston College, Nebraska, others. $15 each. CODs, VISA/MC call 601-835-1085 or write Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. Order by December 15 to guarantee Christmas delivery. (68-75)

19" COLORED TV, video, Sansui stereo system. Excellent condition. Ask for Abraham, Willard Hall 217, or call 537-8269, from 5:30-7:00 p.m. (69-73)

ATARI 400 computer with half-stroke keyboard, program recorder, Basic, Star Raiders, joystick, manuals, $150. Call 776-8875. (69-71)

FOR SALE: Living room rocking chair, one end table and matching coffee table. Call 776-2329. (70-71)

SIZE 7 white dress, veil, both floor length. 532-6758 until noon, 539-8019 after 3:00 p.m. and weekends. (70-72)

FOR SALE: 100-watt Sunn amplifier, speaker and bass guitar. 776-7694 after 6:00 p.m. (71-73)

FIREWOOD (SEASONED)—Sit back by the fire and enjoy a book, your dog, or the company of friends. Delivered and split. Sold by ¼, ½, and full cord (4' × 4' × 8'), $25/¼ cord. Call Mike at 776-5232. (71-75)

DIAMONDS FOR Christmas. Pendants, earrings, rings from $45. Rose Jewelers, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (71-75)

11 × 14 Carpet—Very pretty blue and gray print, $70. Can deliver. Call 537-1700. (71-73)

READY FOR Christmas: Beautiful AKC registered German Shepherd pups. Great companions. Telephone 537-8367. (71-75)

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT: I'm a student who doubles as business and home computer dealer. We're talking cheap. 776-0220. (71-75)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 8

WHY RENT: Excellent condition and very affordable. 12 × 60, two bedroom, central air, partially furnished, washer and dryer, shed, and more. 776-0266. (71-75)

FOUND 10

MANS WATCH by Seaton Hall. Call 537-8573. (70-72)

GARAGE SALE 12

NEED CASH for Christmas? Bring your "treasures" to Heartland Consignment Auction. Taking consignments Tuesday thru Thursday, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. or by appointment. Auction every Friday night 6:30 p.m. 537-3263 or 1-456-7073. (67-75)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-75)

COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR—Experience necessary on IBM PC, Zenith Z-100 or Apple IIc using various types of application software. Send resume to Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 532-5570. (67-75)

BABYSITTER needed for 18 month-old during spring semester. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 12:00-3:00 p.m., my home. Must have own transportation. 539-6640. (71-73)

SPEECH THERAPIST—CCC or CFY fellow on contract basis for growing rehab agency. Call (913) 492-0662. (68-72)

GERMAN TUTOR to help me prepare for my reading exam, $5/hour. Please call 776-5545. (69-71)

PUBLICATIONS CLERK—Processing publications orders and other clerical and secretarial duties. Typing and willingness to do computer work needed. Up to full time, $4/hour. Write: LERN, P.O. Box 1425, Manhattan, KS 66502. (70-71)

NOW HIRING at Valentino's! Apply in person between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. (70-72)

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST, Philosophy Dept., 1-5 p.m. daily, $3.35/hour, begin January 14 through semester, 532-6758. (71-75)

GRADUATE TEACHING assistants to work with sex-equity grant for two semesters, spring and fall, 1985. Should be eligible for four-tenths time employment. Elementary teaching experience preferred. Application deadline, December 21, 1984. Contact: Dr. Nancy J. Smith or Dr. Mary Harris, Dept. of Curriculum and Instruction, Bluemont Hall, Room 261, Kansas State University, Manhattan. (913-532-5550). KSU is an EEO/AA Employer. (71-75)

LOST 14

SET OF keys attached to a McDonalds' logo "M" on a leather backing, has five or six keys. Reward if found. Call Woody at 927 Moore Hall. 532-2362. (71-72)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL 16

PJP. HAPPY 20th—RSM (71)

DON'T LEAVE Bill, Dave, Rob, and Tim alone in the cold. Warm their hearts with X-mas cheer. Send greetings to 1863 Anderson. (71)

RICK MALIR—No hard feelings. We will have to party again sometime. Trish. (71)

STRETCH—FINALLY, your very own personal ... Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Sis. (71)

ANGIE—HAPPY 19th! Have a jammin' good time! We love you—K and J. (71)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share three bedroom apartment. $140, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-75)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. $135/month, all bills paid. Call Glen, 776-2408. (63-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Share four room apartment, utilities paid, $120, across from campus and Aggieville, 539-4318. (65-75)

ROOMMATE to share nice three-bedroom house, two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. 539-8688. (71-75)

MALE—SPRING semester. Furnished, free heat, $160/month, half electric, phone, own bedroom. 776-8179, Steve, after 4:00 p.m. (66-75)

MALE TO share new mobile home, two miles from campus. Own room, $150 month plus one-half low utilities. 537-4393. (66-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished trailer, three miles from campus. $97.50 plus half utilities. 776-8714 evenings. (71-75)

ONE OR two non-smoking females to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month, one-fourth utilities. Beef and fireplace wood included. 776-1205 from 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (66-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two blocks east of campus, private bedroom, $125 per month plus utilities. Call Willie-Bill 537-3695. (67-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Own bedroom, $135 plus one-half electricity. Call 776-0870. (67-71)

FREE RENT until January. Female for two-bedroom luxury apartment. Fireplace, laundry facilities, $130. Call 539-5398. (68-75)

WANTED—LIBERAL female to share large three-bedroom house, $125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1834. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share nice, three-bedroom duplex apartment (own room). Two blocks from campus with laundry facilities. $150, no utilities. For more information call 776-1843 and ask for Christie. (69-75)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer-dryer, air conditioning, large room within walking distance to KSU. Available January 1 for interested female. Rent $160/month. 539-6628, especially evenings. (69-75)

TWO OR three (non-smoking) male roommates to share luxury two-bedroom apartment with fireplace for spring semester. Low utility bills. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-6715. (69-71)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for luxury apartment one-half block east of campus. Quiet location, furnished, has balcony, storage and parking. Asking $142.50. Call 776-3889. (69-75)

NON-SMOKING MALE, for private bedroom in quiet apartment three blocks from campus. Cable TV, fireplace, personal parking place, dishwasher, microwave, etc. Laundry in hall. Rent $150 month, negotiable, plus one-third utilities. See to appreciate. Call 539-7465. (69-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nicely furnished house across from campus on Manhattan Ave. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, low rent and utilities. Call 539-7332. (69-75)

HELP—TWO female roommates to share one-half of spacious duplex. Close to campus, trash and water paid. Available January 1, $130 month. Call 539-8449. (69-73)

KANSAS CITY: Roommate wanted to share apartment for spring semester in KC. Male, non-smoker preferred. 539-4000. (69-73)

FEMALE, NICE location, $125, one-third utilities, two miles from campus, washer and dryer. 776-0860 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share room. $110 month, utilities paid. One block from campus. 776-1989. (70-74)

MALE: SEPARATE bedroom, one block from campus on Denison. $133 plus $20 utilities. 776-5036. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus. Call 539-9167. (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two-bedroom house, fireplace, washer-dryer, two blocks from campus, one-third utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Rich, 539-6684. (70-75)

TWO ROOMMATES—Two blocks from campus. Average rent, bills, food—$190. Call anytime, 539-3896. (70-75)

FEMALE: OWN room, across street from Union, laundry facilities, storage space, newly remodeled, one-half utilities. $150/month. 776-7361. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Three bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Must rent by January. 539-1684. (71-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice two-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, $130 plus utilities, own room. Available January 1, 1985. Call Lisa at 776-4186. (71-75)

MALE—SPRING semester, one and one-half blocks from campus and two blocks from Aggieville. $118 plus one-fourth utilities, own room. 539-7420, ask for David. (71-72)

ONE FEMALE to share three-bedroom brick home. Laundry, close to campus. Details 776-2253. (71-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Fireplace, two bedrooms, $112.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Microwave and dishwasher. Available January 1. Call Nan, 539-1615. (71-75)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (66-75)

RESUME SERVICE offers professionally written resumes, cover letters, word processing and typesetting. Call 537-7294 or stop by 1221 Moro Place. (50-75)

VW REPAIRS—Reasonable prices, 15 years experience, 10 minutes east of Manhattan. 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (52-71)

HAVE YOUR thesis typed by a professional typist with 15 years experience. Finished work guaranteed, free copy of thesis furnished, master kept on disk storage. For a quote, call 539-4671, leave message. Free pick up and delivery. (68-72)

WANTED FEMALES to share furnished house. Walk to campus. Heat, water, trash paid. Low utilities, $120/month. 915½ Claflin, 537-2494. (68-71)

SUBLEASE 20

HELP! WE need to rent this nice two-bedroom apartment. Great location at 1615 Anderson, just south of the Union. Available January 1st and lease through May. 776-2223. (68-72)

SUBLEASE—LARGE, two-bedroom apartment, one-half block to Haymaker. Fireplace, central air/heat, fully-equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Balcony overlooks campus. Lease ends July 31, 1985. Phone 537-3963 evenings and weekends. (68-75)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, $395/month. Swimming pool and basketball court. Available January 1. Call 776-7336 between 4:00-6:00 p.m. or after 11:00 p.m. (68-72)

SUBLEASE
New three bedroom, 2 bath spacious apt. Room for 4. Available January 1. Close to campus & Aggieville. $450 a month. 537-9677.

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom apartment, two blocks west of campus on College Heights. Good parking. Available December 21, $210 plus utilities. Call 537-4176. (68-72)

WILDCAT INN, available January 1st—One bedroom apartment, spacious, balcony, near campus. Call 776-1491. (68-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease apartment for spring semester. $118 per month plus one-fourth utilities. One half block from campus. Call 776-1763. (69-71)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. One and one-half bath and dishwasher. Call 539-0895. (69-73)

SUBLEASE—NEW two-bedroom apartment close to campus—balcony, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7580. (70-75)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment, $230/month. All bills paid and no deposit required. Available January 1st. Call 537-1690 after 6:00 p.m. (70-75)

MATURE FEMALE to share luxury furnished two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. $150/month, half utilities. Available January 1. 537-1230, 539-7819. (71-75)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Mining hazard
4 Doctor's org.
7 Upstairs or downstairs
11 Actor West
13 "—and Peace"
14 Assistant
15 Nothing, in Spain
16 Work unit
17 Pack
18 Understand
20 Thin layer
22 "—and Sympathy"
24 Surgical instrument
28 Expand
32 Armistice
33 Venerable
34 Asian festival
36 Entreaty
37 Mennonites
39 Most careful
41 Woolen cloth
43 As easy as —
44 Harvest
46 Sharp
50 "The Sun—Rises"
53 Surpass
55 Kind of jacket
56 Timid
57 —Bravo
58 Flowing garment
59 Ivy League college
60 Goal
61 "If I—a Hammer"

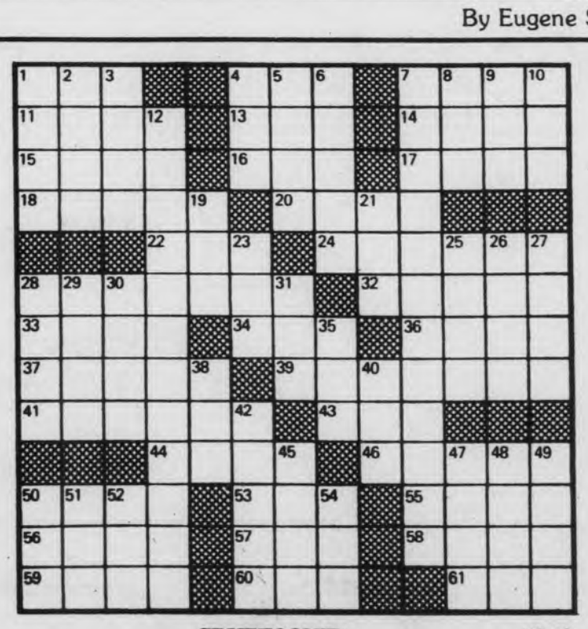
DOWN
1 Work crew
2 Jewish month
3 Actress Thompson
4 Solemn wonder
5 Playwright Connelly
6 Jargon
7 Works of art
8 River island
9 Bachelor's last words?
10 Nature's moisture
12 A capital performance
19 Caress
21 —Carney
23 Opera division
25 Whimper
26 Trick takers
27 Tidy
28 Counterfeit
29 Large book
30 Shore bird
31 Chop
35 Spigot
38 Garden tool
40 Creek
42 Mother-of-pearl
45 Bread, in Brest
47 Beehive State
48 "Law of Moses"
49 Arthurian lady
50 Sister of Jo and Beth
51 Meadow
52 Seasoning, in Paris
54 Pea case

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

D	I	V	O	T		C	A	N		O	S	S
A	L	A	M	O		A	L	I		G	A	L
S	O	N	A	R		M	A	X	I	L	L	A
		I	N	C	H	E	S		N	E	S	T
A	L	L		H	E	R		S	T	R	A	Y
H	I	L	O		M	A	C	H	E			
A	P	A	C	H	E		H	E	R	B	A	L
			T	E	N	S	E		N	A	V	E
L	A	P	O	F		A	C	T		R	E	D
A	T	O	P		A	L	K	A	L	I		
G	O	R	I	L	L	A		N	O	L	T	E
O	N	E		A	I	R		G	O	L	A	N
S	E	D		S	T	Y		S	T	A	N	D

12-10

Ans. to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-10

IPF NTU, JEFLIZLFS ATM SLZEFL JMWFLEFW, "Z VUJN Z ATU'I PTAV ZI!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE GAME SAID TO BE PRACTICED BY MANY KEEN CHIROPRACTORS: BACK GAMMON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

Spotlight

FILMS
(Monday through Thursday)

"2010" — Wareham; 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Beverly Hills Cop" — Campus; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Missing in Action" — Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Terminator" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:15 p.m.
"City Heat" — Westloop; 7 and 9 p.m.

"Let It Be" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday
"Reuben, Reuben" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Thursday

MUSIC

Student Recital Series: General Student Recital — All Faiths Chapel; 11:30 a.m. Thursday
Student Recital Series: Awards Recital — All Faiths Chapel; 3:30 p.m. Thursday
Student Recital Series: Styles Recital — All Faiths Chapel; 7:30 p.m. Thursday
The Heat — Sports Fan-attic; Thursday

THEATER

Auditions for spring Manhattan Civic Theatre productions — City Auditorium; 7 p.m. Monday

Flynt to appeal $200,000 payment

By The Associated Press

ROANOKE, Va. — An attorney for Hustler magazine publisher Larry C. Flynt said he will ask a judge to throw out a jury's $200,000 award to the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who claimed in a $45 million suit he was harmed by a Hustler ad parody depicting him as an incestuous drunkard.

A jury found late Saturday that the Moral Majority leader had not been libeled by the ad, but ordered Flynt and his sexually explicit magazine to pay Falwell $200,000 in damages for inflicting emotional suffering.

Flynt had said Wednesday he felt certain he was going to lose on the libel count.

"Well, we're very excited," he said after the verdict. "We're not happy about the $200,000...but we feel we have a very good case for appeal."

A third defendant, Flynt Distributing Co., was not held liable.

U.S. District Judge James C. Turk didn't enter a judgment in the case, giving attorneys 10 days to file motions.

Alan Isaacman, Flynt's attorney, said a defense motion already pending before Turk asks that the claim of emotional distress be dropped, and that the next move by defense lawyers will be to ask Turk to rule on that motion.

Falwell said after the verdict was announced that he was pleased the jury awarded him some damages.

"We would have liked to have gotten two (counts) through," he said. "I think that libel was a valid claim. In principle we won, but anything less than half a million dollars will not ring his bell."

Jurors contacted Sunday declined to discuss the case.

Issues

Continued from Page 1

years and paid into a pension plan and then left her job, to raise a child for instance, she would have lost those two years of pension credits.

— The new law requires survivors' benefits for spouses of plan participants who have earned a right to a pension. Under the old law, there was no survivors' coverage if an individual worked long enough at a job to earn a pension, but died before reaching retirement age. Pension benefits would go back into the plan and the spouses didn't get anything.

— The new law requires that if the plan participant wants to exclude coverage for the spouse, the spouse must consent to the exclusion. Under the old plan, it was not uncommon for the survivors' benefits to be waived without the spouse's knowledge.

Bair said the 99th Congress will have some unfinished gender-oriented business with which to attend.

"Congress will take up a bill, sponsored by Sen. Dole, which would repeal scores of federal statutes that still contain overt sex-based distinctions. The bill was passed unaminously by the Senate this year, but the House of Representatives failed to act on it before Congress adjourned," Bair said.

Congress will likely continue debate on the comparable worth issue and child pornography when it convenes in January, she said.

The idea of comparable worth is the idea of extending the principle of equal pay for equal work to include equal pay for work of equal value.

"The problem is that the jobs dominated by women, which have intrinsically the same value, should be paid the same as those job catagories that are dominated by men. Proponents of the idea argue that the only way to make a dent in the wage gap — which has stubbornly remained at about 60 cents for women for every dollar earned by men for about 40 years — is to mandate comparable worth," Bair said.

Opponents of the concept argue that the laws of supply and demand are primarily what set pay scales — not sex descrimination, she said.

The Government Accounting Office is to submit a report to Congress, by February 1985, detailing what standards it would use in doing a comparable work study in terms of defining what kinds of jobs are equal to other jobs.

Bair said she didn't expect to see any federal legislation in the area of child pornography during the next session of Congress, but a presidential task force has been set up to review the findings of a 1970 commission on pornography that said pornography doesn't cause social harm.

Congress will debate the merits of the Equal Rights Amendment next year, as it has done in years past, and a proposal put forth by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that would prohibit abortion — except in situations where the mother's life is in danger, Bair said.

Olson's work for the Senate Finance Committee centers around the Aid to Families of Dependent Children program and the Child Support Enforcement Act.

President Reagan signed legislation in August 1984, reforming the Child Support Enforcement Act of 1975.

"Many people are not aware there is a cooperative child support enforcement program between the state and federal governments. The program's purpose is to locate absent parents, establish maternity and recoup welfare costs for the federal government," Olson said.

Although the program collected $800 million from delinquent parents in fiscal year 1983, Congress decided to reform the CSEA.

"In 1981, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, more than 8.4 million women were raising children in homes where the father was absent. Only 4 million of those women had child support obligations established on behalf of their children — so that left another 4 million with no child support at all.

"Of those 4 million who had child support orders, only about 50 percent were receiving payments and the rest were receiving partial payments or no payment at all," she said.

Some of the provisions of the new CSEA bill are:

— State governments are required to enact an automatic wage withholding procedure to cover arrearages.

— The federal government requires state governments to place liens on the real and personal property of self-employed persons who are delinquent on their child support payment.

— States are required to intercept tax-refund checks and child-support payments are deducted from absent parents of AFDC children.

MR.K'S
2 FERS 7-10
Grill open 11:30 daily

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
Shop with us for your holiday gifts.
j bishop clothier
539-6665
426 houston street
manhattan, ks. 66502
monday-friday 9 to 8
saturday 9 to 5
or by appointment
flint hills quality for the discerning lady and gentleman.
a tradition that wears well.

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW!

10% off any Non Textbook Items at Varney's Book Store in Aggieville

SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S
(regardless of where you bought them)
AND GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN

★ Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.
★ Bring all your books to Varney's (regardless of where you bought them) and our buyers will value them individually. You choose what you want to sell! WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY! However, you can usually get the most for your books by selling them to us at the end of the semester.
★ The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and if we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.
★ Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.
★ We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have four buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimum. We also buy until 9:00 at night during dead week & final week.

BUY BACK SCHEDULE
Dead Week 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Final Week 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
(except Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)

Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sun. 12-5

VALUABLE COUPON
25% off Gift Items
BELTS • WALLETS • BUCKLES • HANDBAGS
MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
401 Humboldt 776-1193
Limit One Per Purchase Coupon expires December 24, 1984

REGISTER TO WIN
YOUR VERY OWN
CABBAGE PATCH KID
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY—REGISTER OFTEN
ONE CABBAGE PATCH KID TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT EACH MINI MART
DRAWING HELD DEC. 19th
1102 Laramie
Main St. in Ogden
2706 Anderson
All Open 24 Hrs.
Located for Your Convenience
The Friendly Country Store.
3 Miles East on Hiway 24
Open 6 a.m. Till 1 a.m. Daily
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

Coors for Christmas
Shop for Coors Gift Items at Kite's
Meet your friends at... Kite's Bar and Grille

Spring 1985

K-State After Hours

January 16-May 15

The following curricula are offered at KSU leading to Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts degrees. If you are unsure of your curricular choice, we recommend you begin in one of the general curricula listed below.

General Agriculture	GENAG
Pre-Design Professions	PDP
General Arts & Sciences	ASUN
Pre-Professional Business	BAPP

College of Agriculture

General Agriculture (exploratory)	GENAG
Agricultural Economics	AGEC
Agricultural Education	AED
Agronomy	AGRON
Agricultural Journalism	AJN
Agricultural Mechanization	AMC
Animal Sciences and Industry	ASI
—Animal Products	
—Dairy	
—Meat Animal	
Bakery Science and Management	BSM
Crop Protection	CP
Feed Science and Management	FSM
Food Science and Industry	FDSC/AG
Horticulture	HRT
Horticultural Therapy	HRTH
Milling Science and Management	MSM
Natural Resources Management	NRM
Poultry Science	PRFOR
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	PRVAG
Retail Floriculture (Associate Degree)	RFL

College of Architecture and Design

Pre-Design* Professions	PDP
Architecture	ARCH
Interior Architecture	IAR
Landscape Architecture	LAR

College of Arts and Sciences

Arts and Sciences—General	
(Undeclared)	ASUN
Anthropology	ANTH
Art	ART
Bachelor of Fine Arts	ART
Biochemistry	BIOCH
Biological Science	BIOL
Chemistry—General	CHM
Computer Science	CMPSC
Correctional Administration	COADM
Dance	DANCE
Economics	ECON
English	ENGL
—Creative Writing	
—Literature	
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology	BIOLF
Geography	GEOG
Geology	GEOL
Geophysics	GPHYS
History	HIST
Humanities	HUMAN
Information Systems	INSYS
Journalism and Mass Communications	JMC
—Advertising	
—Magazine	
—News Editing	
—Public Relations	
Leisure Studies	LS
Life Sciences	LFSCI
Mathematics	MATH
Microbiology	MBIOL
Medical Technology	MEDTC
Modern Languages	MLANG
—French	
—German	
—Russian	
—Spanish	
Applied Music	MUSAP
Music	MUSED
Music Education	MUSIC
Physical Education	PE
—Teaching	
—Non-teaching	
Philosophy	PHILO
Physical Sciences	PHSCI
Physics	PHYS
Political Science	POLSC
Pre-Dentistry*	PRDEN
Pre-Dentistry Administration	
Pre-Law	PRLAW
Pre-Medicine	PRMED
Pre-Nursing*	PRNUR
Pre-Optometry*	PROPT
Pre-Pharmacy*	PRPHA
Pre-Physical Therapy*	PRPT
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	PRVET
Psychology	PSYCH
Radio-Television	SOCIO
Social Work	SOCWK
Speech	SP
—Linguistics	
Speech Pathology and Audiology	SPPAT
Statistics	STAT
Textile Chemistry*	TEXCM/AS
Theatre	THTRE

College of Business Administration

Business Administration	BAUN
(Undeclared)	
Business Pre-Professional	BAPP
General Business Administration	GENBA
Accounting	ACCTG
Finance	FINAN
Management	MANGT
Marketing	MKTG

College of Education

Pre-Professional Adult Education	EDPPA
Pre-Professional Elementary Education	EDPPE
Pre-Professional Secondary Education	EDPPS
Elementary Education	EDELE
Secondary Education—Adult	EDAD
Secondary Education—Art	EDART
Secondary Education—Biological Sciences	EDBSC
Secondary Education—Business	EDBUS
Secondary Education—Chemistry	EDCHM
Secondary Education—Economics	EDEC
Secondary Education—English	EDENG
Secondary Education—Earth Science	EDESC
Secondary Education—Geography	EDGEO
Secondary Education—History	EDHST
Secondary Education—Journalism	EDJOR
Secondary Education—Modern Languages	EDMLA
Secondary Education—Mathematics	EDMTH
Secondary Education—Physics	EDPHY
Secondary Education—Political Science	EDPLS
Secondary Education—Psychology	EDPSY
Secondary Education—Sociology	EDSOC
Secondary Education—Speech	EDSPH

College of Engineering

Agricultural Engineering	AGE
Architectural Engineering	ARE
Civil Engineering	CE
Construction Science	CNS
Electrical and Computer Engineering	EECE
Engineering Technology	ET
Industrial Engineering	IE
Mechanical Engineering	ME
Nuclear Engineering	NE

College of Home Economics

General Home Economics	GNHE
—Home Economics with Business	
—Home Economics (general)	
—Home Economics/International Development	
Apparel Design	APDES
Consumer Affairs	CONAF
Dietetics and Institutional Management	DTIM
Early Childhood Education	ECE
Family Life and Human Development	FLHD
—Family Life and Community Services	
—Family Studies	
—Life Span Human Development	
—Social Work	
Fashion Marketing	FKMT
Foods and Nutrition in Business/ Community Service	FNBCS
Food and Nutrition Science	FNSCI
Food Science and Industry	FDSCI/HE
Health	HLTH
Home Economics and Mass Communications	HECOM
Home Economics Education	HED
Home Economics/Liberal Arts	HELA
Housing and Equipment	HEQ
Nutritional Science	HSEQ
Restaurant Management	INTDE
Textile Chemistry*	NUTSC
Textile Science	RESTM

College of Veterinary Medicine

Veterinary Medicine* (must be preceded by 71-hour pre-professional requirements)	VM

Secondary Majors**

Gerontology	GERON
International Studies	INT
Latin American Studies	LAS
South Asia Studies	SOAS
Women's Studies	WOMEN

*Degree granted by the professional school where student completes the program.

**Intercollegiate Programs open to students in all colleges. Designed to be taken concurrently with primary major.

†Food Science and Industry may be taken in the College of Home Economics or the College of Agriculture.

††Pre-Veterinary Medicine may be taken in the College of Agriculture or the College of Arts and Sciences.

†Textile Chemistry may be taken in the College of Home Economics or the College of Arts and Sciences.

Notice of Non-Discrimination
Kansas State University is committed to a policy of nondiscrimination on the basis of race, sex, national origin, educational programs or activities, and employment, all as required by applicable laws and regulations. Responsibility for coordination of compliance efforts and receipt of inquiries concerning Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, has been delegated to Dorothy L. Thompson, Director, Affirmative Action, 201 Anderson Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 (913/532-6220).

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas State University Bulletin
Kansas State University (USPS 355-690)
Anderson Hall
Manhattan, KS 66506

Second Class Postage
Paid at Manhattan,
Kansas 66502

0004
KS. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIB
120 W. 10TH
TOPEKA KS 66612

Kansas State University Bulletin (USPS 355-690)
Volume 68 November 1984 Number 6
The Kansas State University Bulletin is published six times yearly in February, May, June, July, September, and November by the Office of University Relations, Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Second-class postage paid at Manhattan, KS 66502. The material in this catalog is provided for informational purposes and does not constitute a contract. For example, courses, curricula, degree requirements, fees, and policies are subject to constant review and change without notice.

K-State After Hours

Agriculture

Animal Sciences and Industry
Call Hall 532-5654

Dairy Science. ASI 581, 1 cr., 4:30-5:20 p.m., U, 204 Call Hall. Study of dairy periodicals, bulletins, books, other dairy literature. One hour rec. a week. Pr: Junior standing in dairy production. 01240

Graduate Seminar in Animal Sciences and Industry. ASI 890, 1 cr., 4:30-5:20 p.m., M, 230 Weber Hall. Discussion of research and technical problems in the discipline. Attendance required of all departmental graduate students. Maximum of two hours may be applied toward an advanced degree. 01410

Architecture and Design

Architecture
Seaton Hall 532-5953

Problems in Architecture: Design Graphics. ARCH 475, 3 cr., 5:30-8:30 p.m., TU, 162 Seaton Hall. Graphic communications related to architectural presentation. Primary goal is to build upon each student's drawing skills through intensive sketching, exploration of diverse media and techniques. 03210

Topics in Architectural Design Methods: Introduction to the KSU Computing System. ARCH 710, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., U, 219 Seaton Hall. Instruction in the use of selected software and hardware in the College of Architecture and Design computing laboratory including access to the KSU computer, operating systems, creating and modifying programs and files and report production. 03320

Arts and Sciences

Computer Science
Fairchild Hall 532-6350

PL/1—Business. CMPSC 202, 2 cr., 4:30-5:30 p.m., MWF, 208 Fairchild. 08600

Translator Design I. CMPSC 700, 3 cr., 4:05-5:20 p.m., TU, 202 Fairchild. 08910

Computer Simulation Exp. CMPSC 710, 3 cr., 4:05-5:20 p.m., TU, 208 Fairchild. Principals of digital computer simulations; discrete and continuous simulation method, statistics of simulations; implementations. 08920

English
Denison Hall 532-6716

English Composition I. ENGL 100, 3 cr., 7:00-8:15 p.m., TU, 215 Denison. Instruction in the organization of expository writing. Taught as laboratory-workshop, the course offers extensive practice in the writing of English themes as models of non-fiction prose. Theme and paragraph organization and the basic elements of sentence structure and grammar receive emphasis. 09760

English Composition II. ENGL 120, 3 cr., 7:00-8:15 p.m., 216 Denison. Continues instruction offered in English Composition I. Emphasizing the practice of expository and persuasive writing, the course analyzes prose models of expository writing and further instructs students in grammar, punctuation, and English usage. 10740

Geography
Dickens Hall 532-6727

Computer Mapping. GEOG 702, 3 cr., 4:05-5:20, TU, 206 Dickens Hall. Familiarizes students with computer applications to mapping problems. Students will produce a series of maps on the printer and plotter using prepared programs, and in the process develop computer graphic skills to address problems in a real analysis, planning and public administration. Pr.: One course in social science and one in natural science and junior standing. 02010

History
Eisenhower Hall 532-6730

Junior Seminar. HIST 397 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., W, 215 Denison Hall. Seminar on research techniques and writing. 12720

Topics in European History: History of Athens. HIST 597, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., M, 224 Eisenhower Hall. 12930

Topics in European History: Tudor and Stuart England. HIST 597, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., W, 225 Eisenhower Hall. 12940

Internship in History. HIST 650, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., W, 211 Eisenhower Hall. Practical professional experience involving at least three weeks in an archive, museum, historical library, or business. 12980

Journalism and Mass Communications
Kedzie Hall 532-6890

Reporting I. JMC 275, 3 cr., 7:00-8:50 p.m., TU, 107 Kedzie Hall. Instruction in information gathering and clear written presentation. a required course for all majors in Journalism and Mass Communications. a practical course where deadlines are emphasized. Pr: English Composition I and II. 13310

Interpretation of Contemporary Affairs. JMC 610, 3 cr., 7:00-9:50 p.m., U, 210 Kedzie Hall. A practical course in how the business system works in America. A course for mass communications majors. Instructor's permission required. 13530

International Communications. JMC 670, 3 cr., 7:00-9:50 p.m., T, 210 Kedzie Hall. Comparative studies of world press systems with emphasis on the British press. Fulfills international overlay requirement in Arts and Sciences curriculum. Instructor's permission required. 13600

Communication Theory. JMC 765, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., M, 210 Kedzie Hall. An examination of communication theory as it relates to personal and mass communications. A graduate level course. 13660

Mathematics
Cardwell Hall 532-6750

College Algebra. MATH 100, 4:30 p.m., TU, 101 Cardwell Hall. Lecture class. 13970

College Algebra. MATH 100, 3 cr., 4:30 p.m., M, 131 Cardwell Hall. Recitation. 14170

College Algebra. MATH 100, 3 cr., 4:30 p.m., F, 121 Cardwell Hall. recitation. 14250
*Students must attend both lectures and one recitation section.

Music
McCain Auditorium 532-5740

Collegiate Chorale—Section B. MUSIC 121, 1 cr., 7:30-9:00 p.m., M, McCain 204. Open to all interested singers. 16670

Music in Elementary Schools. MUSIC 412, 3 cr., 6:00-8:30 p.m., T, McCain 105. The music curriculum in elementary schools, including a study of the musical characteristics of children, and materials and techniques for teaching music at this level. Pr: Junior standing in music, or tested knowledge of music fundamentals and consent of instructor. 17560

A History of American Music. MUSIC 422, 3 cr., 6:00-8:30 p.m., U, McCain 201. A survey of all aspects of American music and musical styles from the 17th century to the present, including the music of native Americans, and folk, popular and classical music of the 19th and 20th centuries. 17630

Opera Workshop. MUSIC 475, Var. Cr., 3:30-5:30 p.m., MTWUF, McCain 105. Principles and techniques of operatic and musical theatre production, with emphasis on class rehearsal and performance of selected scenes from opera and musical drama: brief survey of the history of opera, offered jointly by the Departments of Music and Speech. Vocal Ensemble may be earned in this course. Same as Speech 475. Pr.: Consent of instructor. 17900

Collegium Musicum. MUSIC 490, 1 cr., 5:30-6:30 p.m., U, McCain 204. An ensemble devoted primarily to the performance of music written before 1700. Authentic instruments used when possible. Pr.: Consent of instructor. NOTE: Music 841 is the graduate number for Collegium Musicum. 17920

Digital Sound Synthesis. MUSIC 632, 2 cr., 7:00-8:30 p.m., W., McCain 05. Exploration of real-time interactive systems., Theory and application pertaining to the creation of instruments and scores using additive and F M techniques. Team projects. Pr: MUSIC 631. 18000

Foundations of Music Education I. MUSIC 806, 3 cr., 3:30-4:50 p.m., TU, McCain 109b. Survey of the development of school music in the United States, and the study of basic concepts in aesthetics and curriculum theory as sources of principles in music education at all levels. Pr: Nine hours credit in music education. 18090

Introduction to Live Opera. MUSIC 240, 2 cr., 6:30-8:15 p.m., W, McCain 109b. An introduction to opera organized around the televised broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera and other internationally known companies. 16980

Concert Band. MUSIC 116, 1 cr., 4:30-5:30, MTWUF, McCain 201. Open to all interested wind and percussion performers without audition. 16640

History of the American Popular Song. MUSIC 385, 2 cr., 4:30-5:30 p.m., TU, McCain 135. The vigor and inventiveness of this unique American art form including the melodic, rhythmic, and harmonic aspects of the songs of Jerome Kern, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, and others. Pr: MUSIC 150 or MUSIC 250. 17360

Philosophy
Eisenhower Hall 532-6758

Medical Ethics. PHILO 565, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., T, Eisenhower 228. A variety of ethical issues arise in the context of medical practice, and it will be the purpose of this course to familiarize the student with many of them. Medical ethics is a course in applied ethics, not a course in ethical theory. Emphasis will be placed on the application of moral principles and concepts to medicine. The questions that will be addressed include the following: Is health care a right? Is abortion morally justifiable? Should nurses go on strike? What are the moral dilemmas common in nursing? Should patients always be told the truth about their condition? To what extent are individuals responsible for their health? 20480

Engineering Ethics. PHILO 585, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., M, Eisenhower 228. this is a course on philosophical ethics applied to situations in engineering. It will begin with the nature of moral justification, ethical analysis, and ethical theories. Topics will be: engineering as social experimentation; safety and risk; engineers, management and organizations; and professional codes of ethics. There will be an emphasis on case study and analysis. Some well-known cases, such as the DC-10, Pinto, and A-7D Brake case and the BART case will be discussed. Near the end of the course, attention will return to a discussion of ethical theories in the light of the case analyses. 20500

Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies
East Gymnasium 532-6765

Ballet I. DANCE 165, 1 cr., 5:30-7:00 p.m., MW, Ahearn Gym 304. 18500

Ballet I. DANCE 165, 1 cr., 4:00-5:30 p.m., TU, Ahearn Gym 304. 18510

Jazz Dance I. DANCE 171, 1 cr., 5:30-7:00 p.m., TU, Ahearn Gym 301. 18530

Dance Production. DANCE 502, 3 cr., 4:00-5:30 p.m., MWF, Ahearn Gym 304. 18640

Judo I. PE 144, 1 cr., 7:30-8:45, TU, Natatorium 4. 19650

Judo 2. PE 145, 1 cr., 8:45-10:00 p.m., TU, Natatorium 4. 19660

Observation in Elementary Physical Education. PE 461, 3 cr., 7:00-9:00 p.m., W, Ahearn Gym 303. 20800

Physical Education Curriculum for Secondary Schools. PE 731, 3 cr., 6:30-9:00 p.m., M, Ahearn Gym, Room 204. 20170

Motor Learning and Performance. PE 807, 3 cr., 6:30-9:00 p.m., U, Natatorium 007. 20220

Mechanical Analysis of Human Movement. PE 825, 3 cr., 6:30-9:00, T, Ahearn Gym 214. 20230

Child in Sport. PE 830, 3 cr., 6:30-9:00, W, Ahearn Gym 009. 20240

Political Science
Kedzie Hall 532-6842

Television and Public Policy. POLSC 502, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., T, 216 Kedzie Hall. Is television our political master, or slave? Is it a home ballot box, or chewing gum for the eyes? Is television now "our only way of talking to each other about who we think we are"? Or none of the above?

From Bilko, Bunker and Buckley, to McLuhan, Mork and Moyers, this course makes heavy use of TV materials to study television's place in political thought and public policy. Pr: POLSC 110 or POLSC 325, and sophomore standing. 21790

Sex and Politics. POLSC 606, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., M, 214 Kedzie Hall. Women in politics; gender-related issues; political socialization of men and women; aspects of sexism in America and other societies. This course is a part of the interdisciplinary women's studies program and counts toward a secondary major in women's studies. 21820

Public Personnel Administration. POLSC 608, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., T, 214 Kedzie Hall. Personnel management in the public sector, including such issues as affirmative action, job classification and personnel evaluation, whistle-blowing, and related ethical issues. This is a core course in the Master of Public Administration program. Pr: POLSC 507 or POLSC 520. 21830

Policy Analysis and Evaluation. POLSC 710, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., W, 214 Kedzie Hall. Emphasis is on conducting policy analyses and evaluation. Deals with both the role and ethics of evaluation as well as techniques of evaluation. Pr: POLSC 325 or 507 or junior standing. 21860

International Defense Strategies. POLSC 749, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., U, 214 Kedzie Hall. This lecture and discussion course explores the moral and physical assumptions, the dynamics, and the hardware underlying armed forces and violence in pursuit of security.

Issues drawing particular attention in 1985 include space weapons; arms races, arms control, and the significance of peace movements; assured destruction, counterforce, and nuclear hostage-taking; limited wars, arms traffic, and military intervention; and truce supervision, peacekeeping, and international organization. 21920

Seminar: Political Thought. POLSC 821, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., W, 216 Kedzie Hall. A consideration of major contemporary approaches to the study of political theory, including Strauss, Arendt, critical theory, hermeneutics, and related approaches. 21990

Seminar: Comparative Politics. POLSC 841, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., U, 216 Kedzie Hall. The seminar considers some of the major tools and approaches used in the comparative study of politics. Emphasis is on how to make cross-national comparisons. Students will have opportunity to pursue individual research on a specific approach, topic, or country. 22010

Psychology
Bluemont Hall 532-6850

General Psychology. PSYCH 110, 3 cr., 7:00-8:15 p.m., MW, Bluemont 108. An introduction to the study of behavior, with emphasis on human behavior. A survey of methods, data, and principles of psychology. NOTE: This course enrolls through Continuing Education (317 Umberger Hall, 532-5566) at slightly different fees. Call that office for more information. (Toll-free 1-800-432-8222)

Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work
Waters Hall 532-6865

Introduction to Sociology. SOCIO 211, 3 cr., 7:00-8:15 p.m., TU, Waters 231. A survey of the major fields and concerns of sociology: the use and place of scientific analysis in the area of social life, the character of human nature and the processes of socialization, the sources of individual deviance and collective behavior, the nature of social groups and institutions, and processes of social change. The emphasis is on developing the ability to understand the factors that are responsible for social change. 22800

Political Sociology. SOCIO 702, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., T, Waters 201A. A comparative historical analysis of the welfare state. The roles and functions of the welfare state are examined from political and sociological perspective. Course is crosslisted with POLSC 702. Pr: SOCIO 211, POLSC 110. 23010

Social Change. SOCIO 751, 3 cr., 4:05-5:20 p.m., TU, Waters 201A. The study of social theories, methods, and patterns focusing on the ways institutions and relationships change. Concerns can include how violence, protest movements, the environment, race or ethnicity, age-grades, or opposition relate to social change. Consideration is given to planned social change. Pr: SOCIO 211. 23070

Skills and Techniques in the Practice of Social Work I. SOCWK 560, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., U, Waters 210. Fundamental skills and techniques for social workers, emphasizing the nature of social work, interviewing, communication skills, observation and information gathering skills. Pr: SOCIO 411, 532, 540; PSYCH 520, POLSC 110; ECON 110. 23220

Skills and Techniques in the Practice of Social Work II. SOCWK 561, 3 cr., 7:00-10:00 p.m., M, Waters 210. Social work practice course concentrating on assessment skills and planning decisions for intervention, strategies, and roles. Evaluation and termination change efforts and selected social work skills such as collaboration, consultation, and supervision will be integral parts of course material. Pr: SOCWK 560 (Social Work majors only). 23330

Speech
East Stadium 532-6875

Oral Communication IA. SPCH 106, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., T, Bluemont 107. Selection and outline of speech material, with emphasis on content, organization, and oral presentation; alternate to SPCH 105 with greater emphasis on preparation and delivery of speech material. NOTE: This course enrolls through Continuing Education (317 Umberger Hall, 532-5566)at slightly different fees. Call that office for more information. (Toll-free 1-800-432-8222)

Perspectives on Communications. SPCH 620, 3 cr., 7:00-10:00 p.m., W, Bluemont 114. Analysis of communication as persuasion, information transmission, symbolic interaction, and relational development. Theorists will include Aristotle, Burke, Shannon and Weaver, and their contemporaries. Pr: SPCH 322 and junior standing. 24080

History of American Public Address. SPCH 725, 3 cr., 7:00-10:00 p.m., T, Bluemont 114. Study of American speakers, from the time of Jonathan Edwards to the present, including their training, speeches, and effectiveness. Pr: Junior standing and consent of instructor. 24090

Language Assessment and Intervention. SPPAT 443, 3 cr., 4:05-5:20, MW, Justin 148. The nature of language disorders as well as general principles of language assessment and intervention are presented. Specific language assessment and intervention methodology for individuals functioning in various stages of cognitive development are reviewed. Language disorders related to the mentally or physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed, and learning disabled are examined. Pr: SPPAT 342. 24180

Articulation/Phonology II. SPPAT 810, 3 cr., 4:05-5:20, MW, 106 Leasure. Recent research in specific areas of phonology and articulation development, assessment, and management. Pr: SPPAT 446. 24280

Aphasia. SPPAT 830, 3 cr., 4:05-5:20, TU, 106 Leasure. Research and theory concerning the nature, etiologies, evaluation, and treatment of aphasia. Pr: SPPAT 350. 24290

Neuropathologies of Speech and Language. SPPAT 840, 3 cr., 7:00-8:00 p.m., T, 106 Leasure. Research and theory concerning nature, etiologies, evaluation, and principles of neuropathologies. Pr: SPPAT 350. 24300

Playwriting. THTRE 562. 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., M, Denison 124. Theoretical study and practical application of techniques of playwriting with regard to plot, characters, and production; emphasis placed on the one-act form. May be repeated for a total of six hours of credit. 24510

Playwriting. THTRE 562, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., T, Denison 124. Theoretical study and practical application of techniques of playwriting with regard to plot, characters, and production; emphasis placed on the one-act form. May be repeated for a total of six hours credit. 24520

Playwriting. THTRE 562, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., W, Denison 124. Theoretical study and practical application of techniques of playwriting with regard to plot, characters, and production; emphasis placed on the one-act form. May be repeated for a total of six hours credit. 24530

Business Administration

Accounting
Calvin Hall 532-6184

Financial Accounting. ACCTG 211, 3 cr., 7:00-8:15 p.m., MW, 112 Bluemont. The preparation and use of accounting records for individual, partnership, and corporate business organizations. Pr: Sophomore standing. 25250

Managerial Accounting. ACCTG 221, 3 cr., 7:00-8:15 p.m., MW, 113 Bluemont Hall. Development and use of accounting information for management control. Covers statement analysis, cash and funds flows, cost systems and controls, and budgeting. Pr: ACCTG 211 and MATH 100. 25550

Accounting Information Systems. ACCTG 322, 3 cr., 4:05-5:20 p.m., TU, 212 Calvin. Introduction to basic tools of systems analysis and their application in the development of information systems. Includes the synthesis of accounting and information systems concepts in a computer context. Pr: ACCTG 311, CMPSC 200 and CMPSC 202. 25670

Taxation I. ACCTG 422, 7:00-9:30 p.m., T, 218 Denison Hall. Fundamental concepts of income determination in federal and state income tax regulations; examination of the impact of tax regulations on business and personal financial planning and decision-making. Pr: ACCTG 221 and junior standing. 25750

Tax Planning and Research. ACCTG 823, 3 cr., 5:30-6:45 p.m., TU, 201 Calvin Hall. Intensive examination of specific problems in taxation of partnership and corporate income, gift taxes, and death taxes. Emphasis on research and tax planning. Pr: Twenty one hours of accounting including ACCTG 611. 25770

Contemporary Accounting. ACCTG 825, 3 cr., 5:00-6:15 p.m., MW, 201 Calvin Hall. An in-depth exposure to the current literature and pronouncements of accounting, particularly as they impact accounting and reporting practice. Pr: Twenty-one hours of accounting. 25790

Finance
Calvin Hall 532-6892

Business Finance. FINAN 450, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., M, 202 Calvin Hall. Study of the financial performance characteristics for a business firm accompanied by analysis of the timing, risk and return attributes of the firm's underlying investment and financing policies. 25820

Real Estate. FINAN 532, 3 cr., 4:30-6:00 p.m., MW, 224 Denison Hall. Principles and practices including legal, economic, and social implications from the viewpoint of the real estate practitioner, investor, and society. Appropriate for individuals and prospective professionals. 25880

Financial Controls for Business. FINAN 850, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., M, 201 Calvin Hall. The data necessary to judge economic flexibility and risk of investment proposals, cost of capital, and capital structure are evaluated under static and dynamic assumptions regarding money and capital markets. 25940

Management
Calvin Hall 532-6296

Business Law II. MANGT 392, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., U, 224 Denison Hall. A study of civil law as it affects commercial transactions including corporations, partnerships, property, commercial paper, and secured transactions. Pr: MANGT 390. 26180

Management Concepts. MGMT 420, 3 cr., 7:00-8:15 p.m., TU, 220 Denison Hall. Managing organizations through fundamental processes of developing plans, structuring work relationships, coordinating effort and activities, directing and motivating subordinates, and controlling. Also includes managerial roles and responsibilities, effective decision making, productivity improvement, and models and theories of human behavior. Pr: ECON 120, PSYCH 110, SOCIO 211, and junior standing. 26200

Marketing
Calvin Hall 532-6008

Marketing. MKTG 400, 3 cr., 4:05-5:20 p.m., MW, Calvin 18. A general study of marketing from a social-economic point of view; a study of the institutional organization of the market and the functioning of marketing agencies in the distribution of goods. Pr: ECON 110 and 120. 26510

Marketing. MKTG 400, 3 cr., 4:05-5:20 p.m., TU, Calvin 18. A general study of marketing from a social-economic point of view; a study of the institutional organization of the market and the functioning of marketing agencies in the distribution of goods. Pr: ECON 110 and 120. 26550

Education

Administration and Foundations
Bluemont Hall 532-5541

Exceptional Child in the Regular Classroom. EDAF 623, 3 cr., 7:05-9:35 p.m., W, 122 Bluemont Hall. Designed for regular classroom teachers in meeting the needs of exceptional children. Support strategies for teachers and exceptional children in the mainstream of education will be explored. Pr: EDAF 215. 27240

Exceptional Child in the Regular Classroom. EDAF 623, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., W, 101 Bluemont Hall. Designed for regular classroom teachers in meeting the needs of exceptional children. Support strategies for teachers and exceptional children in the mainstream of education will be explored. Pr: EDAF 215. 27250

Characteristics of Learning Disabilities. EDAF 631, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., M, 111 Bluemont Hall. An explanation of important concepts and practices in the area of learning disabilities. Emphasis will be placed upon diagnosis of underlying causes and their characteristics. Pr: EDAF 622 or EDAF 663. 27270

Remediation of Learning Disabilities. EDAF 633, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., T, 114 Bluemont Hall. Educational planning, instructional methods, behavioral management, curricula modifications, and use of appropriate media and materials with the learning disabled. Pr: EDAF 631. 27280

Education of Exceptional Children. EDAF 663, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., W, 122 Bluemont Hall. A general study of the field of special education, with emphasis on the development and organization of instructional materials; parent education; and coordination of the services of physicians, health department, welfare agencies, and the school. Included is the study of administration of special services at the national, state, and local levels. Pr: EDAF 215 and EDCI 300 or 451. 27290

Principles of Measurements. EDAF 715, 3 cr., 7:05-9:45 p.m., M, 111 Bluemont Hall. Principles of constructing, administering and evaluating tests and other measures used in schools. Focus on norm- and criterion-reference uses of teacher-made and standardized measures as an integral part of teaching. Pr: EDAF 315. 27340

Philosophy of Education. EDAF 811, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., T, 126 Bluemont Hall. A critical analysis of major educational philosophies with discussion of their impact on the problem of education for democracy. Pr: Twelve hours of education and consent of instructor. 27520

History of American Education. EDAF 813, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., U, 126 Bluemont Hall. Historical study of the educational endeavor in the United States with special attention to problems that have relevance to contemporary education. Readings, discussion, presentations by instruction leader and students. Pr: EDAF 611 or consent of instructor. 27530

Individual Appraisal. EDAF 815, 3 cr., 7:05-9:45 p.m., U, 111 Bluemont Hall. Intensive study of standardized tests and their use. Emphasis given to values and problems of testing, selection and evaluation of measuring instruments, testing programs, and interpretation of test results. Pr: EDAF 720 and EDAF 715. 27540

Research Methods and Treatment of Data. EDAF 816, 3 cr., 7:05-9:35 p.m., M, 109 Bluemont Hall. Principles of research in education; nature, organization, and presentation of research data; basic statistical computations and interpretations; selection of research problems. Pr: Nine hours of education or consent of instructor. 27550

Statistical Methods in Education. EDAF 817, 3 cr., 7:05-9:35 p.m., T, 122 Bluemont. An introductory yet comprehensive survey of common statistical analyses encountered in educational research. Computer oriented. Pr: A first course in college mathematics plus either STAT 703 or EDAF 816. 27560

Educational Finance. EDAF 819, 3 cr., 7:05-9:35 p.m., U, 109 Bluemont Hall. An examination of issues relating to the financing of education, including local, state and federal fiscal support, tax structures, distributional formulas, school finance reform strategies, and budget preparation and administration. Pr: EDAF 818. 27570

Foundations of Community Education. EDAF 827, 3 cr., 7:05-9:35 p.m., W, 109 Bluemont Hall. A study of the relationship between the school and the community, with special emphasis on the development of a comprehensive community education program. Organizational patterns, financing, program development, and interaction with other community agencies are analyzed. Pr.: EDAF 818 or EDAF 611. 27580

Educational Facility Planning. EDAF 830, 3 cr., 7:05-9:35 p.m., T, 111 Bluemont Hall. Examination of issues relating to the provision of educational building and other facility needs, including planning, financing, construction, maintenance, and utilization. Pr.: EDAF 818. 27590

The Community/Junior College. EDAF 832, 3 cr., 7:05-9:35 p.m., M, 108 Bluemont Hall. This course is designed to give the student an overview of community/junior colleges. Emphasis on philosophy, purposes, curriculum, organization, professional staff, student-personnel programs, and the role of the comprehensive junior college in higher education. Pr.: EDAF 315. 27600

Educational Program Management and Evaluation. EDAF 841, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., W, 111 Bluemont Hall. An examination of program management techniques as well as formative evaluation strategies used in educational project and program administration. Pr.: EDAF 818. 27610

Curriculum for the Gifted. EDAF 847, 3 cr., 7:05-9:35 p.m., T, 109 Bluemont Hall. Theories and strategies for differentiating the curriculum for gifted students, emphasis on appropriate methods and materials. Pr.: EDAF 846. 27620

Guidance in the Elementary School. EDAF 856, 3 cr., 7:05-9:35 p.m., T, 339 Bluemont Hall. The nature and philosophy of guidance in the elementary school; the function of specialized child appraisal and counseling techniques in the unique interrelationships of the specialist and the teacher in the team approach to elementary school guidance. Pr.: EDCI 585, EDAF 720 and consent of instructor. 27630

Organization and Administration of the Guidance Services Program. EDAF 857, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., M, 339 Bluemont Hall. Staff, facilities, tools, and techniques of the school and community in an organized guidance program. Pr.: Twelve semester hours in courses required to meet standard counselor qualifications; consent of instructor. 27640

Consultation for Counselors. EDAF 871, 3 cr., 7:05-9:35 p.m., W, 341D Bluemont Hall. This course is designed to acquaint students with the major models of consultation that may be used by counselors for intervention with individuals and organizations. Techniques, issues, and ethical considerations are also addressed. Pr.: EDAF 823 and EDAF 858. 27650

Practicum in Student Personnel Work. EDAF 885, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., U, 341D Bluemont Hall. Supervised professional experience in the various agencies that comprise a total program of student personnel services within a post-secondary, college, or university setting. Pr.: EDAF 859 and consent of Dr. Bradley. 27660

Counseling Techniques and Practice. EDAF 886, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., M, 341D Bluemont Hall. A pre-practicum in counseling and interviewing—building facilitative relationships, case conceptualization, appropriate counseling strategy choice and evaluating termination. A consideration of ethics and unique features in selected cases will be discussed. Pr.: EDAF 823 or conc. enrollment. 27670

Practicum in Counseling. EDAF 887, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., T, 341E Bluemont Hall. Supervised practical experience in counseling. Pr.: EDAF 823 and consent of Dr. Bradley. 27680

Practicum in Counseling. EDAF 887, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., T, 339 Bluemont Hall. (Same as above) Obtain permission from Dr. Bradley. 27690

Seminar: Education and Work. EDAF 892, 3 cr., 7:05-9:35 p.m., W, 124 Bluemont Hall. Consideration of historical and currently changing relationships between work and education. Identification and review of the efficacy of efforts to help persons consider work/education relationships in career decisions. Reflections on the proper role of education/work relationship efforts in current educational reform proposals. 27710

Seminar: Learning Disabilities. EDAF 893, Variable cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., M, 126 Bluemont Hall. This seminar will consider research in the field of education represented in terms of learning disabled. Pr: Consent of instructor. 27720

Seminar: Special Education Administration. EDAF 893, Variable credit, 7:05-9:35 p.m., M, 114 Bluemont Hall. Consideration of research in terms of interest in special education administration. 27730

Educational Personnel Administration. EDAF 910, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., M, 114 Bluemont Hall. Personnel practices in education are considered along with the implications of collective negotiations and professional accountability for personnel policies. Pr.: EDAF 818. 27760

Advanced Educational Psychology: Development. EDAF 921, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., U, 114 Bluemont Hall. Advanced studies in physical, intellectual, emotional, social, and personality development with the focus on the importance of these factors to the educational process. Pr.: EDAF 315. 27790

Theory in Educational Administration. EDAF 926, 3 cr., 7:05-9:35 p.m., M, 107 Bluemont Hall. Organizational and administrative theory as applied to the school and the functions of the school administrator. The process of theory development in educational administration is also considered. Pr.: EDAF 818. 27800

Advanced Group Counseling. EDAF 958, 3 cr., 7:05-9:35 p.m., M, 341D Bluemont Hall. The examination of selected group counseling theories and their relevance for the practice of group counseling in a variety of settings. Pr.: EDAF 858. 27810

Adult and Occupational Education

Bluemont Hall 532-5535

Agriculture Education Colloquium. EDAO 319, 1 cr., 4:30 p.m., TU, 343 Bluemont. Discussions, assigned readings, and lectures over the selected trends, developments, and problems which are peculiar to the overall field of agricultural education in Kansas. Developments in new legislation, techniques, and philosophies are discussed and applied. Students are encouraged to engage in self study concerning their place in the profession of agricultural education. Jan. 16-Mar. 7. 28220

Independent Study: Field Experiences in Home Economics Education. EDAO 501B, 1 cr., 4:30-5:20 p.m., W, 124 Bluemont. School and community experiences designed to orient prospective teachers to home economics education. 28260

Independent Study: Exploration in Home Economics Education. EDAO 501C, 1 cr., 4:30-5:20 p.m., U, 124 Bluemont. An introduction to teaching as a career with emphasis on the home economics teachers. 28270

International Education. EDAO 614, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., M, 344 Bluemont. Contemporary overview of the field of international education and an introduction to three of its parts: comparative education, intercultural education and developmental education. Pr.: Psych 110. 28360

Practicum/Home Economics Occupations. EDAO 637, V cr., 4:30 p.m., W, 123 Bluemont. The Home Economics Practicum is paid work experience in some approved industry, business or agency related to home economics. The practicum is supervised by University personnel and must meet specific guidelines. 28460

Topics: Lifelong Learning. EDAO 686C, 3 cr., 7:05-9:35 p.m., M., 344 Bluemont. Adult Education Series—explore the concept of lifelong learning and develop your plan of practice in public school education and adult/continuing education applications. Format includes appropriate readings and resources. 28510

Administration/Supervision of Vocational Education. EDAO 701, 3 cr., 7:05-9:35 p.m., W, 344 Bluemont. Emphasis on the duties and responsibilities of administrative and supervisory personnel responsible for the promotion, development and coordination of comprehensive vocational-technical education programs at the local level. 28530

Introduction to Community Educational Development. EDAO 707, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., U, 123 Bluemont. A comprehensive review of factors related to community change and the role of educational programs in dealing with them. Emphasis is on problem-solving approaches and hang-implementing programs. 28550

Educational Gerontology. EDAO 780, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., T, 123 Bluemont. Designed for both the practitioner and those interested in educational gerontology as a field of inquiry, this course will combine both practice and theory. It will examine education for and about aging, with particular reference to the role, needs, and ability of persons in the later years as learners. Stressing current trends and prospective new developments in the field, it will include a review of present programs and discussion of the teaching-learning process for older adults. Pr: EDAO 680. 28560

Seminar: FFA Contents. EDAO 788, 1 cr., 4:30-5:20 p.m., TU, 343 Bluemont. Seminars will consist of problems in the several fields of agricultural education represented in terms of special interest of the students. Designed to serve undergraduate as well as graduate needs. Pr: Consent of instructor. 28570

Theory and Practice of Continuing Education. EDAO 825, 3 cr., 7:05-9:35 p.m., U, 344 Bluemont. Specific instruction on facilitating continuing education programs; emphasis on serving the institution, part-time students, community, and other interests. 28590

Program Planning in Adult Education. EDAO 830, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., T, 344 Bluemont. An examination of the basic situations in which adult education occurs and fundamental steps by which learning is made more effective in those situations. Pr.: Graduate standing. 28600

Seminar: Assessment in Adult/Occupational Education. EDAO 890, 3 cr., 7:05-9:35 p.m., T, 344 Bluemont. A course designed specifically for persons responsible for making evaluative judgments. In this course emphasis will be placed upon the development and use of a variety of successful techniques for evaluating growth. Opportunities will be provided to develop evaluation materials for one's own teaching situation. 28620

Foundations of Adult Education. EDAO 915, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., U, 344 Bluemont. A study of adult education historical perspectives, contemporary institutions and programs, teaching-learning process, administrative practices, and conceptual roles. Pr.: One year of field experience or approval of instructor. 28640

Seminar: Literature in Adult/Occupational Education. EDAO 962, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., W, 344 Bluemont. This advanced seminar is designed for doctoral students. We will critically examine issues and trends in the field. Emphasis will be upon individual studies and small group interaction. 28660

Curriculum and Instruction

Bluemont Hall 532-5550

Driver and Traffic Safety Education II. EDCI 330, 3 cr., 7:05-9:25 p.m., U, Bluemont Hall 238. This course deals with professional preparation for secondary school instruction in this field. Primary areas of study include classroom and in-car teaching techniques. A study of organization and administration of driver education: emphasis on competence in transforming knowledge and skills, as well as inspiring satisfactory attitude in students. Two hours rec. and three hours lab a week. Pr.: EDCI 328, 21 years of age, and senior standing. 29080

Foreign Language Methods for Elementary Schools. EDCI 620, 3 cr., 7:05-9:25 p.m., M, 220 Denison. Methods of teaching and organization of materials for the foreign language program in the elementary school. Pr.: Educational Psychology II, 24 hours in the foreign language, and conc. enrollment in either Preprofessional Lab (DED 100, 1 cr.) or Teaching Participation in the Elementary School. 29660

Curriculum Materials for Non-Sexist Teaching. EDCI 635, 3 cr., 7:05-9:25 p.m., W, 217 Bluemont Hall. Analysis of recent materials from perspective of concern with their potential for sex role stereotyping. Examination of teaching resource materials for curriculum intended to facilitate non-sexist teaching. 29670

Instructional Television. EDCI 662, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., W, 016j Bluemont Hall. The principles of instructional television: its development, programming, techniques, and application. Pr.: Junior standing. 29680

Topic: Microcomputers in Education. EDCI 686, 1 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., M, 016f Bluemont Hall. Introduction to the use of microcomputers for instruction, administration, and research. Emphasis on understanding the operation of microcomputers, fundamentals of programming in BASIC, and utilization of educational software. No previous computer experience or math background is required. January 21-February 18. 29730

Topic: Microcomputers in Education. EDCI 686, 1 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., U, 016f Bluemont Hall. Introduction to the use of microcomputers for instruction, administration, and research. Emphasis on understanding the operation of microcomputers, fundamentals of programming in BASIC, and utilization of education software. No previous computer experience or math background is required. March 21-April 18. 29740

Reading in the Content Areas. EDCI 715, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., W, 225 Bluemont Hall. Information concerning the reading process and techniques for helping students develop reading and study skills needed in the content areas. Course is designed for classroom middle level and secondary teachers. 29770

Education of the Disadvantaged. EDCI 730, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., W, 238 Bluemont Hall. Consideration of the life-space of the disadvantaged learner and its relationship to curriculum, organization, and interpersonal relationships in schools. The development of realistic, relevant goals for the teacher of the disadvantaged. 29780

Organization and Processing of Instructional Materials. EDCI 767, 3 cr., 7:05-9:25 p.m., U, 016j Bluemont Hall. Supervised experiences in cataloging, organization, arrangement, and processing of print and non-print materials for media centers and libraries. Issues in and approaches to coding and bibliographic concepts are explored. 29790

Kindergarten Education. EDCI 780, 3 cr., 7:05-9:25 p.m., T, 217 Bluemont Hall. A specialized study of the kindergarten in the American school: methods and materials for working with the kindergarten child, including communication and explanation skills and readiness for reading. 29800

Curriculum Development. EDCI 803, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., U, 107 Bluemont Hall. An overall view of the entire school curriculum, patterns of organization, outlining of instructional fields, and specific helps in curriculum development for administrators and classroom teachers. 29830

Leadership for Improved Instruction. EDCI 831, 3 cr., 7:05-9:25 p.m., T, 225 Bluemont Hall. A consideration of the relationship and techniques involved when teachers, supervisors, and administrators plan and implement improvement of instruction. 29840

Creativity in Education. EDCI 833, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., T, 238 Bluemont Hall. Clarification of creativity in education, discovery of creative talent, methods of encouraging creative talent; emphasis on learning models and research in creativity as compared with or contrasted with conformity; emphasis on divergent and convergent thinking and its role in creative teaching with major consideration given to student's involvement in creative study and/or teaching. 29850

Diagnosis and Treatment of Reading Disabilities. EDCI 846, 3 cr., 7:05-9:25 p.m., U, 225 Bluemont Hall. A systematic study of the causes of reading problems, the use and interpretation of diagnostic instruments and procedures, and special materials and methods of remedial instruction. Includes diagnosis of a child with a reading problem. 29870

Seminar/Research and Theory in Educational Technology. EDCI 886, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., T, 016j Bluemont Hall. Research and theory pertaining to media, school media programs, instructional design and educational technology. The historical and current research is analyzed and theories relating to media and technology are explored. 29880

Seminar/Curriculum Construction for Microcomputers. EDCI 886, 2 cr., 4:30-6:55, M, 016f Bluemont Hall. Exploration of instructional uses of microcomputers in a variety of content areas. Students will have an opportunity to use and evaluate software and to write programs to meet classroom needs. February 25-May 6. 29890

Seminar/Science Education. EDCI 886, 3 cr., 4:00-6:55 p.m., W, 242 Bluemont Hall. Review of techniques and paradigms for research in science education described in the current literature. Emphasis is on the identification and critical analysis of researchable topics. 29900

Seminar/Improving Written Composition. EDCI 886, 3 cr., 7:05-9:25 p.m., M, 225 Bluemont Hall. Practical and creative writing are probably the most difficult to teach of all academic tasks. Writing is hard, hard work! We'll approach composition like a growing garden! We'll select the site, till the soil, plant the seed, water and fertilize, weed, and harvest the produce. We hope to reap a bumper crop of ideas, information, and insights. Mostly for K-8 but there'll be a lot here for 9-12. 29910

Instructional Theory. EDCI 908, 3 cr., 4:30-6:55 p.m., M, 217 Bluemont Hall. Comprehensive analysis of research on the teaching process. Theoretical models for understanding teacher-pupil interaction. The design of studies on factors affecting teacher behavior and classroom learning. 29940

Engineering

Agricultural Engineering

Seaton Hall 532-5580

Principles of Occupational Safety and Health Management. AGE 680, 3 cr., 7:00-9:45 p.m., U, 235 Seaton Hall. Concepts of recognition, evaluation and control of occupational hazards. Emphasis on theory and performance-related practice. Familiarization with specifications, standards, codes and regulations. Pr: Industrial Management I.E. 501 or Management Concepts, MANGT 420. NOTE: This course enrolls through Continuing Education (317 Umberger Hall, 532-5566) at slightly different fees. Call that office for more information. (Toll-free 1-800-432-8222.)

Home Economics

Family and Child Development

Justin Hall 532-5510

Parenting. FCDEV 370, 3 cr., 7:00-10:00 p.m., relevant to the act of parenting. How to establish a nurturing relationship between parents and their children. Pr: FCDEV 230. 35720

Early Childhood Education Program Models. FCDEV 524, 3 cr., 7:00-10:00 p.m., W, 326 Justin Hall. Examination of programs for young children, including philosophical and theoretical foundations. Implementation and evaluation of program models and related issues and research. Pr: FCDEV 310 or PSYCH 280. 35790

Health for Elementary Teachers. FCDEV 681, 3 cr., 7:00-10:00 p.m., M, 256 Justin Hall. To assist the prospective and/or practicing teacher in developing instructional strategies and resources for use in promoting health education for a healthy lifestyle in the elementary school setting. Pr: FCDEV 352 and senior standing. 35890

Divorce, Adoption, and Foster Care: Effects on Children. FCDEV 704, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., W, 254 Justin Hall. This seminar will consist primarily of a review and critical analysis of the empirical research literature on the effects of divorce on the personal, social, and academic functioning of children. In addition, research on adoption and foster care will be reviewed. Pr: 15 hours of credit in child development/psychology and permission of instructor. 35930

Advanced Program Development. FCDEV 830, 3 cr., 7:00-10:00 p.m., W, 256 Justin Hall. Analysis of the process and application of child development theory to early childhood program planning. Pr: FCDEV 820. 35960

Family Crisis. FCDEV 855, 3 cr., 7:00-10:00 p.m., T, 256 Justin Hall. The nature of stress in the family from a theoretical and research base, focusing on the genesis of family crisis and the family's response to stress and crisis. Pr: FCDEV 650. 36000

Research Methods in Family and Child Development. FCDEV 890, 3 cr., 7:00-9:30 p.m., M, 254 Justin Hall. Study and application of family and child development methodology for research in graduate programs and professional careers. Pr: Six hours in family and child development at 600 level of higher or consent of instructor. 36120

Seminar in Family Data Analysis. FCDEV 704A, 3 cr., 7:00-9:20 p.m., M, 124 Bluemont Hall. Principles and techniques for integrating questionnaire construction, preparation of survey data for computer analysis, and use of statistical packages to perform elementary analysis of data from one or more family members. 35920

Special Programs

Old Trooper University: Ft. Riley

KSU regularly offers a variety of lower-division undergraduate courses at Ft. Riley in the Old Trooper University program. While first priority is given military personnel, KSU courses at Fort Riley are open to the public on a space-available basis. Most classes are general-education courses from the College of Arts and Sciences and lead to the associate degree; courses are also available from the College of Business Administration (undergraduate only) and the College of Education (graduate only). OTU courses are offered on an eight-week schedule, and most meet two evenings a week for three hours each. Fees are the same as for other off-campus courses, and registration must be completed before classes begin. The next term dates are as follows: Jan. 7-Feb. 28 (enrollment Dec. 10-Jan. 7) and Mar. 18-May 9 (enrollment Feb. 18-Mar. 18). Students may enroll for Fort Riley courses in two locations: Building 36 at Fort Riley or KSU 317 Umberger Hall.

For information on KSU's OTU program, contact Kelley Mustion, KSU Coordinator, Ft. Riley, Division of Continuing Education, Manhattan, KS 66506; her KSU phone is 913-532-5686 (or toll-free 1-800-432-8222); she can also be reached at Ft. Riley at 913-784-5930 (Building 36).

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Enrollment and Admission Information Form (undergraduate only): K-State After Hours

RETURN TO:
Division of Continuing Education
Registration and Records
317 Umberger Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

KSU has no application fee

Social Security Number

☐☐☐■☐☐■☐☐☐☐

If you choose not to use your Social Security number, a number will be assigned for identification purposes.
(Statute KSA 76-725)

Please Print

I. GENERAL INFORMATION

Name, Last First Middle (Other name which may be recorded)

Permanent Address, Street City County State Zip Code

Local Address (if different), Street City County State Zip Code

Birthdate (Month/Day/Year) (City) Birthplace (State)

Phone: Home - -
Work - -

II. Class Enrollment—Evening Classes Only

Reference Number	Course Number	Credit Hours	Course Name

METHOD OF PAYMENT Amount $ _____

Check (payable to KSU) _____ Cash _____ Money Order _____ Other _____

Master Card Number _____ Expiration Date _____

VISA Card Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Card Holder's Name (Please Print) Signature

III. Admission Information: (To be completed only with the first enrollment)

Information needed for Federal Reporting Requirements:

Ethnic/Racial Status (required for federal and state accounting purposes only):
- ☐ White
- ☐ Black American
- ☐ Hispanic American
- ☐ Asian American
- ☐ American Indian
- ☐ Mexican American
- ☐ Resident Alien
- ☐ Non-resident Alien

Are you a U.S. Citizen? Yes No If not, Visa Type _____

If you are a resident of Kansas, when did the residence begin for you _____? Month Day Year

Sex: Male Female

Are you a Veteran? Yes _____ No _____

Date of Military Service _____ Month/Year to _____ Month/Year

Are you a dependent of someone in the military service? Yes No

High school currently attending or graduated from _____ Name of High School City State

Date of Graduation: _____ Month 19_____ If G.E.D. certificate, send copy of your scores with application.

Admission Status requested: _____ degree _____ non-degree

*Select the curriculum you prefer from those listed on the back: _____ Code _____ Curriculum

Have you previously attended KSU? ___ Yes ___ No. Give names and address of all colleges with dates of attendance. Request each institution to send a transcript to Director of Admissions, Kansas State University.

Name of College or University	Month Year	Month Year
		to
		to
		to

Transcripts must be sent by mail from the Registrar's Office at school attended to the KSU Office of Admissions

Course enrollment will be processed as soon as admission status is established.

I certify the information on this form is correct _____ Signature _____ Date

Fee cards and ID's may be acquired in the Union on the first night of class.

Spring 1985

K-State After Hours

January 16-May 15

K-State serves hundreds of evening and part-time students in addition to the thousands of full-time day students on campus. Indeed, over 800 students each semester come to campus after jobs are over or when spouses are home to watch the kids—and they take classes in every KSU college, from the introductory to the graduate level, at 4 p.m. or later.

"After Hours" classes at K-State offer many advantages to the part-time student. They include an interesting and stimulating mix of students—adults with no prior college experience, adults with some college experience, experienced professionals, "traditional" (18-22 years-old) students, people from Manhattan and from communities as far away as two hours' drive. Evening students are a diverse lot, and they demand a lot of their instructors.

Evening classes are taught by regular KSU faculty, many of whom opt to teach at night for exactly the reasons suggested above—the students are interesting and challenging, and night classes offer an interesting change from the regular class schedule.

"K-State After Hours"—this publication—provides almost everything you need to know for enrolling in classes, but interested students should FEEL FREE TO CALL OR WRITE for more specifics. Not everything you may be concerned about can be covered here, and special cases will require individual attention. KSU staff are prepared to help you to participate in our After Hours program . . . If you need more information, call any of the following offices, depending on what you need:

- For specifics on **course requirements** or prerequisites, or for any information on the courses themselves, contact the department(s) offering them. Campus addresses and phone numbers are listed at the head of each section in the course listing. Most departmental offices are open from 8 to 11:50 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. You may phone the Division of Continuing Education toll-free at 800-432-8222 and we'll have the appropriate department get back to you. Be sure to leave a daytime phone number or address.

- About **admissions and enrollment:** KSU's **Office of Admissions** is open from 8 to 5 every weekday. Contact them in Anderson Hall or call 532-6250 or toll-free to 800-432-8270. See also "Admissions" and "Enrollment" sections below.

- About **graduate programs:** Contact the department in which you wish to seek a degree **or** the **Graduate School,** Fairchild Hall, 532-6191.

- About **financial assistance:** The Office of Student Financial Assistance is open daily 8 to 5, 116 Fairchild Hall, (913) 532-6420. See also information below.

- About **support services;** study skills assistance, special advising, or other kinds of help: The **Center for Student Development,** Holton Hall, is open daily 8 to 5 and some evenings, (913) 532-6432.

Degree Options

Not all degrees are available solely through evening coursework, but many degrees can be pursued in the evening and completed through a combination of on-campus courses and other course formats offered by KSU.

The **Associate (2-year) degree** in the College of Arts and Sciences is available through evening coursework.

The **B.S. degree** in a variety of social science, humanities, and natural science areas can be completed through a combination of the "K-State After Hours" program, evening courses at Ft. Riley's "Old Trooper University," and the Non-Traditional Study program.

Graduate degree programs are available in some departments, including many programs within the College of Education. Information on graduate programs should be requested from the Graduate School or from the department in which the degree is sought. Students interested in graduate programs in the College of Education should contact the Office of Graduate Studies, College of Education, 017 Bluemont Hall, 913-532-5595.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN AN UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAM but uncertain whether the "After Hours" program will meet their needs should call the evening program advisor in the Division of Continuing Education with specific questions. Cynthia Trent can help "After Hours" students identify their alternatives. Interested students should phone or write Trent at 308 Umberger Hall, Division of Continuing Education, 913-532-5686 or toll-free 800-432-8222, during business hours.

Admission—Undergraduate Students

(Graduate Students: the attached form is **only** for **undergraduate** admission and enrollment. To enroll in graduate courses, contact the Graduate School, Fairchild Hall, 913-532-6191. Or contact the department in which you wish to pursue a degree. Students interested in graduate work in education should contact the Office of Graduate Studies in the College of Education, 017 Bluemont Hall, 913-532-5595.)

The admission process is remarkably simple, and there is no application fee. Here's how:

1. **Students already admitted** to KSU and taking other classes on campus do not need separate admission to the "After Hours" program. They can enroll through their normal procedures.

2. Students taking KSU classes **for the first time** through the "After-Hours" program must apply for admission—a single form allows for admission and for enrollment in classes. THIS FORM IS INCLUDED IN THIS BROCHURE AND CAN BE MAILED IN—EARLY SUBMISSION OF THE FORM IS ENCOURAGED!

   a. **Degree-seeking** students: Students with any interest at all in eventually seeking a degree should check "degree" on the appropriate line of the admission information section. This does not commit you to anything (majors are easily changed) but does ensure that your files will be complete and that your dean's office will monitor your progress in meeting degree requirements. You will be assigned an advisor.

   b. **Non-degree** students: Students seeking only occasional courses and no degree are admitted as non-degree students. Non-degree students may enroll in as many undergraduate classes as they like. After you have completed 15 credit hours in this status the Admissions Office will contact you to see if you intend to pursue a degree, but you may stay in the non-degree status if you prefer. Course credits accumulated as a non-degree student **may** apply to a degree program later, depending on the curriculum selected and on the judgment of your dean's office.

3. **Documentation** required: First-time students with **no** prior college experience should submit copies of their high-school transcripts (only if not Kansas) or GED certificates, and ACT scores if available. First time students **with** prior non-KSU college experience should submit their college transcripts. These materials may be mailed in after the admissions information form attached here has been submitted.

4. a. First-time students who know what courses they want should complete all three sections of the attached form and mail it to the address shown. Payment may be by check or credit card number if sent with the form to arrive at KSU by January 7; late payment may be made on campus the first night of class, at the K-State Union.

   or

   b. First-time students who wish advice on course selections should complete parts I and III of the attached form and mail it to the address shown. You will be contacted immediately by an advisor either in one of the colleges or in the Division of Continuing Education.

5. **Continuing** students—students already admitted to KSU—should complete only Parts I and II of the attached form. See "Enrollments" below for more information. Continuing students who have been out more than one regular semester must apply for readmission using this form.

6. **Late admission:** Admission to KSU may be accepted simultaneously with enrollment in classes on the first night of class (see "Enrollment" below). Last-minute admission is not encouraged, but for students unable to apply in advance, staff will be available the first night of class to accept late admissions.

Enrollment

1. For students enrolled in daytime classes at KSU: register through normal pre-enrollment and fee payment procedures.

2. Students taking courses **only** "after hours": There are two options:

   a. Send the completed Enrollment Information Form attached here to the office indicated or enroll by toll-free telephone, 800-432-8222, providing the same information. All information needed for Part III of the form is included in the course descriptions in this publication. If you have questions, call Cynthia Trent, Division of Continuing Education, 913-532-5686 or toll-free 800-432-8222.

   or

   b. Come to campus the first night of class and enroll at the K-State Union between 4 and 7 p.m. At this time you will complete a form identical to that included here—you may bring this one (filled out) if you wish.

Warning: Some classes fill to capacity very quickly; to avoid finding at the last minute that a class is "closed," you may want to follow procedure "a."

3. Fees may be mailed with the enrollment if received at KSU by January 7 **or** may be paid on the first night of class at the K-State Union.

FEES

Resident Fees (Kansas resident)	**Undergraduate**	**Graduate**
1 hour	$ 65.70	$ 68.70
2 hours	$ 96.90	$102.90
3 hours	$128.10	$137.10
4 hours	$159.30	$171.30
5 hours	$190.50	$205.50
6 hours	$221.70	$239.70
7 or more hours	$590.50	$630.50
Non-Resident Fees		
1 hour	$121.70	$129.70
2 hours	$208.90	$224.90
3 hours	$296.10	$320.10
4 hours	$383.30	$415.30
5 hours	$470.50	$510.50
6 hours	$557.70	$605.70
7 or more hours	$1430.50	$1555.50

Fees listed DO NOT include student health fees. Optional student health center services are available to part-time students for $55.00. Optional Student Health insurance is also available for students and their families. Contact Lafene Student Health Center.

2. Graduate fees are assessed based upon the classification of the student, not upon the level of credit a student receives in a course. All students admitted and enrolled in Graduate School will be assessed graduate fees regardless of the coursework being taken.

Financial Aid

A variety of financial aid opportunities are available to "After Hours" students. Students should contact the Office of Financial Assistance, 116 Fairchild Hall, 913-532-6420, for detailed information. Most financial aid options require a six-credit minimum enrollment and degree-seeking status. Financial aid options include:

- **Pell Grants:** federal; not requiring repayment

- **Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants:** for undergraduate study only; not requiring repayment.

- **College Work-Study:** on-campus jobs for undergraduate and graduate students.

- **National Direct Student Loans:** low-interest (5%) loans, available to both graduate and undergraduate students.

- **Guaranteed Student Loans:** Low-interest loan by commercial financial institutions; 8% interest for new borrowers, 7% or 9% interest for borrowers with current loans at those rates. Interest and principal may be deferred as long as a student retains half-time student status.

- **Veterans' benefits:** KSU's programs are approved for veterans.

Housing

Overnight housing on-campus is available on an occasional or regular basis to evening students at very reasonable rates. Rooms in Putnam Hall, in the center of campus, are available at $12 nightly for single rooms, $11 for doubles, $10 for triples and $9 for quads. Meals are available in University food centers at individual meal rates.

Evening students interested in arranging to stay overnight in Putnam Hall should contact Don Roof, KSU Housing Office, Pittman Building, 913-532-6453 to request room reservation forms.

Parking

As you plan your evening schedule, keep in mind these general points concerning parking at K-State.

1. Parking permits are required for **all** students, faculty, and staff from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

2. Parking lots are readily accessible to classroom buildings by well-lighted walkways.

3. There is limited **visitors'** parking in the lot across Anderson Avenue from the Ramada Inn, with an entrance on 17th Street.

4. The Information Booth in this lot (open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays) and the Kansas State University Police Department (located across 17th Street in East Stadium—open 24 hours, seven days a week), will help you with permits and general information. You may also call the Police Department office: (913) 532-6412.

5. Do not despair. There are places to park and once you become more familiar with the campus you'll have a better idea of where to find them.

Course Descriptions

Courses are listed by name and number under the heading of each college (and arranged according to department). The letters of the course number indicate the department offering the course. The three digits refer to the level at which the course is offered.

Some courses require **permission of the instructor** before a student can enroll. These courses are indicated by the notation "permission required" at the end of the course description. Students should telephone or write to the department at the address given in order to request permission, and should have a permission letter with them when they enroll.

Below 500
Courses offering only undergraduate credit. The distinctions and prerequisites vary: you should check with the department offering the course for details.

500-699
Designed as upper-division undergraduate courses, but they also may be available for graduate work.

700-799
Designed for upper-division and graduate credit.

800-899
Graduate credit only. These courses are designed for master's degree candidates and for professional work beyond the undergraduate degree. Undergraduate registrations are not accepted.

900-999
For doctoral students, graduate credit only. Undergraduate registrations cannot be accepted.

Reference numbers: The highlighted five-digit number at each course listing is called the "reference number." It is used in the enrollment process. Make a note of the number for each course you plan to take. These numbers are also found in the Schedule of Classes available for .50 in the K-State Union Bookstore and in Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville.

Grading options: Courses may be offered for a letter grade or for credit/no credit. Ask your instructor which option your class is using.

Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday
December 11, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 72

8164 8501
Kansas State Historical S
Topeka KS 66612

Acker dismisses Towers as athletic director

President wants ideas, financial support

By TIM FILBY
Sports Editor
and WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer

After three years at the helm of K-State athletics, Dick Towers was relieved of his duties as athletic director, effective June 30, 1985, President Duane Acker announced Monday.

"We appreciate Mr. Towers contributions to the University," Acker said in a University press release. "It is my hope that this planned change in leadership will result in an infusion of new ideas and financial support to consolidate the gains of the past and provide new strength for the future."

Towers has been given the opportunity to remain with K-State after June 30, should he choose to do so, in a position other than athletic director, University officials said.

Acker was unavailable for comment. He was in Kansas City, Kan., testifying in federal court about a 1978 sex discrimination suit filed against the University.

Towers will leave a position he has held since Oct. 26, 1981, when he replaced DeLoss Dodds, who left K-State to become the athletic director at the University of Texas.

As K-State's athletic director, Towers had secured places on the executive committee of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, the Big Eight Conference Television Committee and executive committee of the College Football Association.

Towers said he was surprised to learn of his dismissal. He said Acker had contacted him at 8 a.m Friday informing him of his termination as athletic director.

"I was shocked and absolutely dismayed that after three years of what I thought was a pretty workable relationship — one where I thought I knew what Dr. Acker wanted — it could be terminated so quickly," Towers said. "I had no warning that there was a problem. There'd been some hate mail that had gone out to the newspapers (concerning the football program). I'd known about what was going on but I didn't think it would trigger any reaction such as this.

"I feel badly because Dr. Acker made this decision without discussing the problems in more detail with me. I was told in the 30-second discussion I had with Dr. Acker that I should resign. We didn't talk about the changes we were making with the football program or what we were trying to do to increase basketball ticket sales."

Towers said the decision to dismiss him was made by Acker alone.

"Dr. Acker did not visit with members of the athletic council (a University nine-member council of students, faculty and alumni). He did not talk with Dr. (Robert) Snell, the faculty representative to the athletic council of the Big Eight Conference. It was very much a surprise to all concerned.

"I feel I have been denied the chance to find out why this took place without proper discussion with the athletic council. So I am upset."

Snell, when contacted Monday, refused to comment on Towers' dismissal.

Charles Hein, director of communications, said Acker's decision was made after careful consideration.

"The president does not make decisions on impulse," he said. "He makes decisions based on what he thinks are in the best interests of Kansas State Univerisity. Dr. Acker has high regards for his professionalism and high regards for Towers for the enthusiasm he brought to the program.

"The president said there is a need for an infusion of new ideas. When he says we need a new impetus in the athletic department, that is the main reason for the change."

Towers said he was given several reasons for his dismissal.

"The reasons I was given were the decline in ticket and general public ticket sales in basketball, the future of declining ticket sales in football next fall and the effect this would have on us meeting our future obligations with respect to the new coliseum," Towers said.

"It's quite upsetting and distressing to me because the athletic department will make its obligations. We'll have the $500,000, which is our initial payment for the coliseum, this June and we will still have a reserve of $200,000 to $400,000. The following year we have a $250,000 payment to make which will run until the bill is paid. But that will be no real problem."

Towers said his relationship with coaches in the athletic department was another reason given for his dismissal.

"I was told that I did a poor job of administration with the standpoint of handling coaches, such as Jack Hartman (K-State's head basketball coach). He is one of the outstanding coaches in the country and I did not bring the best out of him the past few years. I was told he did not reach his full potential under my administration. I think that's a farce.

"The same reason was given with respect to Jim Dickey (K-State head football coach). He is an outstanding coach but under my leadership he did not reach his full potential, I was told."

Towers said that despite being

See TOWERS, Page 16



Staff/John Sleezer

"I was shocked...that after three years of what...was a pretty workable relationship — one where I thought I knew what Dr. Acker wanted — could be terminated so quickly," Athletic Director Dick Towers said Monday.

Lafene doctor aids starving Ethiopians

By TYRA ROGERS
Collegian Reporter

Dr. Charles Bascom is a man with a mission — to help the people of Ethiopia by using his medical knowledge and skills to improve their health.

At the end of June, Bascom was asked to help set up a disaster relief program in Ethiopia. He said he had to be ready in a week to 10 days to begin the difficult task.

"I didn't see how it could be possible," he said. "My wife had the faith that it could be done; so in ten days I was on my way to Ethiopia,"

And Ethiopia is where he lived for two months this past summer and where he has worked on and off for the last 20 years. Bascom, who has been quoted in USA Today and recently appeared on Good Morning America, has devoted a good portion of his life to the relief programs in Ethiopia, beginning his work there in 1964.

Two groups were responsible for organizing Bascom's trip and the initial start of a hunger relief program.

Soudan Interior Mission International, an international interdenominational Christian mission in Ethiopia, and Emmanual, another relief group, were committed to providing aid to southern Ethiopia.

"SIM had been monitoring the hunger situation in southern Ethiopia for 53 years. And in June, they appealed to a relief and development organization called Emmanuel. A relief organization like Emmanuel is a group of people who can be ready to respond to emergencies and disasters of one kind or another, whether it's earthquakes, tornados or famine," Bascom said.

SIM asked Emmanual to find people who could come immediately and assist in disaster relief in the Wolayta area of Ethiopia because the hunger situation was rapidly growing worse, he explained.

Bascom said that most of the hunger scenes seen on television are from northern Ethiopia, but that the second most plagued area is southern Ethiopia.

"A tribal group of approximately two million (people) occupy an area called Wolayta where we located. This area is similar to the size of the northeast corner of Kansas," Bascom said.

"Our group was assigned to a population of 10,000. About half of these people were under 20 years of age and a quarter were under 8 years of age. The majority we helped were children under 6," Bascom said.

Bascom and the members of his group began setting up monitoring and feeding stations for Ethiopians on July 16.

"We had 160 people that day and 250 the second day. We took the weight and height of each person and measured them on an international scale. If they fell below 85 percent of what they should weigh, they were put on a feeding program. The feeding consisted of powdered milk donated by the United States, and cereal, donated by a Christian mission from West Germany," Bascom said. "If a child was below 75 percent we put them in an intensive feeding program. This meant adding some additional food in the form of oil and sugar to their milk, making it higher in calories. We also did a brief physical on each person."

Bascom said that medication

See ETHIOPIA, Page 10

Businessmen support equality in Africa

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As President Reagan denounced discrimination in South Africa, several American businessmen said Monday they are using their investments to promote racial equality in that white-ruled nation.

"We continue to think we are part of a constructive force for change in that country," said Roland Williams, a spokesman for Ford Motor Co., in Dearborn, Mich.

The business community generally agrees with the Reagan administration's view that U.S. companies in South Africa, where 5 million whites wield political and social control over 22 million blacks, can encourage changes in apartheid, the South African system of racial separatism.

Reagan, in a speech proclaiming International Human Rights Day, said racial discrimination in South Africa and human rights abuses throughout the world are "affronts to the human conscience."

He specifically urged "the government and the people of South Africa to move toward a more just society."

The president spoke out on South Africa three days after meeting with that country's black Anglican bishop, Desmond Tutu, and reaffirmed his administration's policy of using low-key diplomacy in seeking a change in South Africa's racial system.

Protesters who have been demonstrating almost daily at the South African Embassy since Nov. 21 are demanding the release of detained political prisoners in that country and a toughening of Reagan's policy. They also are seeking legislation that would limit U.S. investment in South Africa.

A group of Jewish leaders and 30 marchers pledged allegiance to the anti-apartheid movement outside the embassy Monday.

Three members of the American Jewish Congress, president Theodore Mann, executive director Henry Siegman and senior vice president Theodore Bikel, were arrested and charged with congregating within 500 feet of an embassy, a misdemeanor offense.

Also arrested were Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, the 14th member of Congress to be detained for protesting in a restricted area; James Farmer, founder of the Congress of Racial Equality, and Adam DeBaugh, a local community activist.

Rosa Parks, who sparked the civil rights movement nearly 30 years ago by refusing to give up a bus seat in Montgomery, Ala., attended the march, saying, "I plan not to give up until all are free." She did not seek arrest.

In South Africa, the government released 12 anti-apartheid activists, but immediately charged six of them with treason and violation of security laws.

Williams said Ford sympathized with the demonstrators insofar as they are "against apartheid and we're against apartheid."

He added: "We think our presence in South Africa is good for all South Africans."

While trying to encourage nondiscrimination in the workplace, the business community generally opposes any type of economic sanctions against South Africa that are demanded by the demonstrators.

Most of the about 150 U.S. companies doing business in South Africa adhere to a voluntary code, initiated by the Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia in 1977, that requires U.S. companies to practice nondiscrimination in job training, pay scales and other employment practices in South Africa.

Several businessmen interviewed by telephone say the so-called Sullivan principles have helped improve conditions for black workers in South Africa. "We have reasonable personnel practices," said Al Rankin of the Marriott Corp.

Critics of American business firms, such as South African labor organizer Mike Murphy, say the Sullivan code amounts to "windowdressing."

American investment in South Africa totals an estimated $2.3 billion, about 1 percent of all U.S. investment overseas, according to the National Association of Manufacturers.

Kansas farmers reap benefits from idle land

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ten Kansas farming operations received government-owned commodities and price supports worth more than $500,000 in exchange for idling their fields under the 1983 payment-in-kind program, according to the Agriculture Department.

The payments represent the largest to the 94,177 Kansans who participated in the farm program implemented by the Reagan administration to limit grain production.

However, the bulk of cash subsidies and commodities distributed to farmers under the payment-in-kind program, called PIK, were valued at less than $50,000. Only 2,055 producers in the state, or slightly more than 2 percent, received combined payments in excess of that amount.

The figures are part of the first complete state-by-state accounting of the 1983 PIK program prepared by the Agriculture Department.

The single largest payment in Kansas went to the Kearny County Land Co., which received government-owned corn valued at an estimated $1.67 million and direct cash payments of $50,000 for taking nearly 7,200 acres out of production. The farming operation is a partnership of four brothers in Finney County — Dean, Michael, Gerald and Terry Gigot.

"It was a wonderful program," Dean Gigot said of the PIK program which gave surplus government commodities to farmers for taking land out of production. "It worked. It worked beautifully."

PIK succeeded in reducing American agricultural production in 1983 and drawing down the government commodities surplus, he said, and "did a lot of good" by prompting a slight increase in grain prices. Still, he emphasized that the PIK payment to his family's farming operation was no windfall and did not even cover all of the partnership's expenses.

Gigot farms a total of 24,000 acres, which includes some land in the partnership. For his own farming operation, which is separate from the partnership, Dean Gigot received PIK commodities valued at an estimated $827,770 and $50,000 in direct cash payments.

Among those picking up more than $200,000 was the University of Kansas Endowment Association, which received $195,539 in corn, sorghum and wheat and $47,021 in cash payments for idling 363 acres in Stevens County.

The majority of Kansas farmers received far less, however. About 48,000 producers, nearly 51 percent in the program, received payments of no more than $2,000. Two-thirds received no more than $4,000.

Still, PIK fell victim to criticism from members of Congress that it provided millions of dollars to a handful of large farms. In part because of that criticism, the Agriculture Department imposed a $50,000 lid on benefits on the 1984 payment-in-kind program for wheat farmers.



Inside

Some K-State students spend many hours each week working as EMTs in Manhattan. See Page 7.



Weather

Partly cloudy, windy and mild today. High in the low to mid-60s with gusty south wind at 15 to 25 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with the low in the low 30s.

Sports

The 'Cats defeated Northeast Missouri State University, 58-48, in Ahearn Field House Monday night. See Page 13.



Campus

Industrialist to receive ag award

The head of one of the largest baking companies in the United States will receive the K-State Distinguished Service Award in Agriculture for 1984.

Lauren H. Batty, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Continental Baking Co. and corporate vice president of Ralston Purina, will be presented with the award at a special ceremony on Wednesday.

The award is presented by the College of Agriculture to individuals who have demonstrated achievement in agricultural research, teaching or extension programs. Batty is one of the first industrialists to receive the award.

He was nominated for the award by the faculty of the Department of Grain Science and Industry for his achievements in the baking industry and for his support of the department and the bakery science management curriculum.

On behalf of his company, Batty made a major pledge toward completion of the third-floor addition of Shellenberger Hall and personally contacted others in the baking and related industries to secure their cooperation in obtaining funds for the project.

KKSU offers holiday programming

K-State's educational broadcasting station, KKSU-AM, will offer special holiday programming beginning today.

At 2:15 today "Christmas Awake," a concert by the British Broadcasting Corp. Singers, will be aired. The singers will perform works by such British composers as Sir Edward Elgar, Gustav Holst, Benjamin Britten and Richard Rodney Bennett.

"A Christmas Carol," featuring the late Robert Spaight, will be broadcast at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The program was recorded when the actor-author gave a reading at K-State.

At 2:15 Dec. 18 "The Nutcracker," Tchaikovsky's complete ballet music, will be broadcast. The music will be performed by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Andre Previn.

"An Anthology of the Sacred Carol," performed by guitarist James Sundquist, will be broadcast at 2 p.m. Dec. 19 and Honegger's "Christmas Cantata" will be aired at 3 p.m.

At 3 p.m. Dec. 21, Bach's "Christmas Cantata" will be broadcast.

Poet to give reading in Union

Poet and short story author David Huddle is scheduled to read from his work at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 212 of the Union.

Huddle is a professor at the University of Vermont, where he teaches creative writing and literature. He has published two collections of short fiction, "A Dream With No Stump Roots In It," and "The Undesirable." His book of poems is titled "Paper Boy."

Huddle has received the James Wright Poetry Prize for the best poem published in Mid-America Review, and the Lawrence Foundation Prize for the best short story published in Prairie Schooner. He also was the recipient of a Creative Writing Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The reading is sponsored by the Department of English and the Kansas Arts Commission and is open to the public.

ROTC collects funds to restore statue

By APRIL BITZER
Collegian Reporter

The Association of the United States Army at K-State, which is comprised of Army ROTC cadets, received a letter from the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. last week. The letter requested help in raising funds for restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, which is also a part of the monument.

Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the AUSA will have a table set up outside the Union stateroom to collect donations for the restoration from interested students.

"We know college students are not rich by any means. We just want to give the students of K-State a chance to donate money and show how much they care. It's just like the Jerry Lewis Telethon, you give what you can," said Jose Davis, senior in political science and president of AUSA.

"Also, if a person wants to give a certain amount, it is tax deductible, The association (AUSA) wants to send the money, not in the name of the organization, but in the name of K-State," Davis said.

The foundation was set up by President Reagan and in May 1982, Lee A. Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp., was appointed head of the national commission.

"What the commission plans to do is rebuild the Statue of Liberty. The reason for the rebuilding is due to the corrosion caused by the salt in the air. The commission said the Statue of Liberty will need approximately $230 million in restoration funding, so the foundation sent out letters to various organizations asking for help," Davis said.

The restoration commission is trying to raise the money through donations from the private sector, Davis said. The foundation has encouraged various activities sponsored by different groups to raise money for the statue.

Because one of the first sights visitors to New York City can view if they travel by sea is the statue, Davis said, it is paramount that it be restored.

"Since the Statue of Liberty's dedication in 1886, immigrants have come to the United States and their first sight has been the Statue," he said.

"The main objective of the AUSA, for this particular project, is to let everyone know that donations are being taken for the Statue of Liberty. This is in order that the students may have a chance to become a part of this nationwide project."

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLACK STUDENT UNION applications for candidates for Black Student Union officers are available in the Office of Minority Affairs, Holton 201.

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR STUDENT TEACHERS who wish to teach during the fall and spring semesters of 1985-86 is Dec. 20. Submit applications to Bluemont 18.

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY will award Mistler Creativity Scholarships in Spring 1985. A description of a creative work that is not part of a class assignment is due March 22, 1985. More than $2,000 is available, depending upon the quantity and quality of applicants. Contact Randall Hildebrand, 539-2321, for more details.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS is accepting applications for admission to the undergraduate program through Friday. Applications are available in Justin 107.

TODAY

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 206.

AG MECH meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta house to go Christmas caroling.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT meets at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

Coming
THE HEAT
(former members of Blubird)
Sports Fan-attic

comprehensive health associates
• free pregnancy tests
• outpatient abortion services
• alternatives counseling
• gynecology
• contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

Come to Yen Ching and find out about SUNDAY'S BUFFET LUNCH SPECIAL
10% off with KSU ID
Village Plaza 776-2020

DON'T FORGET:
Give Your Favorite Cowboy A JK Cap For Christmas!

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
TONIGHT
2-Fers
Wed.
Ladies Night
$1.50 Pitchers for Girls
$2.25 Pitchers for Guys
THURSDAY
$2.00 Pitchers
1120 MORO 539-9064

STRECKER GALLERY
. . . Special Gifts
Christmas Cards
Hand Blow Glass
Corn Music Dogs
Hand Painted Scarves
Pottery•Posters•Jewelry
. . . and of course Fine Art
Handcrafted Jewelry
332 Poyntz M-F 10-5 539-2139

Gift Certificates
CHARLIE SANGRIA'S
A CELEBRATION
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER
PUBLIC • RECIPROCAL CLUB
OPEN 6:30 a.m.-LATE DAILY
• Gourmet Burgers
• Quiche
• Carrot Cake
• Chimichangas
• Omelettes
• Margaritas
• Fried Zuchinni
• Burritos
• Potato Skins
• Coffee Warmers
• Fried Ice Cream
Happy Hour 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
2815 Anderson Ave. 539-3990

The Apple Tree
Christmas at the Apple Tree
• New Christmas Ornaments
• Christmas Fabrics
• Counted Cross Stitch Supplies
Come see our shop—you'll find lots of new ideas for unique hand-made gifts for everyone on your list!
M-Sat. 9-5:30
Thurs. 9-9
Sun. 1-5
2615 Anderson
537-9103

Hull Business Machines
State Contract awarded to Royal 5035C!
Royal's new 5035C electronic typewriter has won state contract with show stopping features such as
• 40 character display
• 16 K memory
• 4 K correction memory, and
• Automatic column layout
And, if that's not enough the Royal 5035C can become an automated office system when interfaced with the Royal TEXTRITER.
The Textriter will handle not only your word processing but is expandable with options for spreadsheet match, spelling check, and list management.

HEY K-STATERS!
Bring your books to the DOME...
and enjoy your study time.
During dead week and final week, rooms will be $25 per night (plus tax). Limit four per room (standard room only).
Free coffee and tea will be provided 24 hours.
Take a quick study break and enjoy the indoor pool, ping pong, and pool games.
For more information call
539-5311
Present ad and student I.D. at check in.
Holiday Inn HOLIDOME

Save on that Special Gift for the Important Person on Your List.
Entire Stock of Men's & Junior's Sweaters 20% Off
Through Sunday
1110 Westloop Place
Hours: M-F 9-8
Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-5
Calhoun's ...Your Family Clothing Store.

BATH SHOP & Cook's Nook
Glassware For All Of Your Holiday Celebrations
1 oz. Red Wine Glass Reg. $5.00 Now $3.99
13 oz. Beer Mug Reg. $5.00 Now $3.99
12 oz. Bubble Glass Reg. $6.00 Now $3.99
22 oz. Pilsner Reg. $4.00 Now $2.99
11 oz. On The Rocks Glass Reg. $3.25 Now $1.99
Sale good thru Dec. 18, 1984
ALL OF THESE GLASSES CAN BE PERSONALIZED WITH MONOGRAMS TO MAKE THEM A SPECIAL GIFT!
421 Poyntz 776-6980

Gas leak side effects still plague India

Union Carbide admits safety troubles

By The Associated Press

DANBURY, Conn. — The chairman of Union Carbide Corp. acknowledged Monday that a chemical plant in India had previous safety problems but said none involved the poisonous gas that leaked last week, killing at least 2,000 people.

Warren M. Anderson, chairman of the board of Union Carbide, expressed "deep sympathy" for the victims and said the company and its Indian subsidiary are donating $1.8 million to an emergency fund for victims of the lethal methyl isocyanate gas leak at the central India city of Bhopal.

"There have not been a lot of cases" of safety problems at the Bhopal plant, Anderson said, adding that the company has a "tremendous, wonderful reputation for safety."

He was asked about reports of previous gas leaks at the plant in December 1978 and late in 1981 and an accident in December 1981 in which one worker died after inhaling lethal gas.

He acknowledged the incidents, but said the fatality occurred because of the worker's failure to follow safety procedures.

Safety inspection reports by Union Carbide at the plant from May 1982 through June 1984, which were released by the company, indicated concern in several areas of the plant. However, company officials refused to comment on specifics or the significance of the reports.

A May 1982 report said "leaking valves reportedly have been fairly common" in the section of the plant where methyl isocyanate is manufactured and stored. The report also noted the lack of sprinklers in the event of fire and expressed concern about "vapor cloud suppression" in the area where methyl isocyanate is stored.

In a June 1983 report, Indian company officials said their facilities were considered "adequate."

In addition to the $1.8 million for short-term needs, Anderson said Union Carbide and its Indian subsidiary would compensate victims "fairly and equitably" for long-term damages, but would not specify what he considered "fair."

He also refused to say how much insurance the company has to cover the compensation, but assured shareholders that Union Carbide would remain financially sound.

Anderson said the company still doesn't know how the accident occurred.

Hundreds more enter Indian hospital

By The Associated Press

BHOPAL, India — Stricken residents of this poisoned city still poured into the main hospital by the hundreds Monday, a week after a Union Carbide plant spewed deadly gas over Bhopal's teeming slums. At least 11 more patients died.

India's Central Bureau of Investigation has determined preliminarily that poor safety measures at the Union Carbide plant were responsible for the chemical holocaust, which took at least 2,000 lives, officials reported Monday.

The city council announced it would file a multimillion-dollar lawsuit in U.S. federal court against the American chemical company, accusing it of negligence.

Other suits already have been filed or are in preparation, and seven Indian executives of Union Carbide remain under detention.

At company headquarters in Danbury, Conn., Chairman Warren M. Anderson told reporters Union Carbide would contribute $1 million to a Bhopal relief fund. But the chief minister of Bhopal's surrounding Madhya Pradesh state, Arjun Singh, said the state government would not accept any Union Carbide contribution.

Since the state is also planning to sue the company, there is "no question of accepting the token gesture," the news agency United News of India quoted Singh as saying.

As many as 200,000 people were believed to have inhaled the lethal methyl isocyanate gas, released Dec. 2-3 from an underground tank at the pesticide plant on the north side of this city of 900,000.

Doctors on Monday reported new cases of patients who have suffered delayed effects. Many arriving at the Bhopal hospital sought treatment for epileptic-type fits and damaged vision, and doctors said those with lungs damaged by the gas may develop viral pneumonia.

Authorities closed all city slaughterhouses to prevent consumption of animals felled by the chemical.

Fifty scientists began studying the environmental damage, sending samples of air, water, vegetation and soil to government laboratories. City officials said no traces of methyl isocyanate were found in the latest air and water samples.

Bhopal Mayor R.K. Bisarya said the city's lawsuit would be filed shortly in U.S. District Court by two Washington, D.C., attorneys, John Coale and Arthur Louis, who have been conferring here with Bhopal officials.

Manager receives sentence for planning bank heist

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A once-trusted bank employee who helped orchestrate a $2.7 million robbery and fled to Paraguay was sentenced to six years in prison Monday, leaving authorities no closer to finding a missing $1 million.

Janice Krebs, 29, who was vault manager at the Nevada National Bank, had pleaded no contest Oct. 18 to charges of embezzlement and interstate transportation of stolen money stemming from Nevada's largest bank robbery.

Another member of the group has pleaded guilty and a third has yet to stand trial.

U.S. District Judge Lloyd George ordered Krebs to make restitution of $591,000 although her attorney said that was "not realistic."

Krebs, a mother of two, told the judge she had an ill son and a failing marriage at the time she helped her boyfriend, Richard Cochran, and Brian Perceval enter the bank vault.

She said her part in the theft, which began with the promise of a new life in South America and ended in a Paraguayan jail, had left her "stripped of everything, physically and emotionally."

She was sentenced to six years on the embezzlement charge and five years on the stolen money charge. The terms are to run concurrently.

Charges of conspiracy and larceny were dropped in exchange for her plea and agreement to testify in next month's trial of Perceval, 37, who is believed to know the location of the missing $1 million, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Vince Consul.

Cochran, described by Consul as the mastermind in the heist, pleaded guilty Nov. 27 to theft and conspiracy charges. He also is scheduled to testify against Perceval and faces sentencing Jan. 2.

Cochran told authorities, in a confession which he later sought to have suppressed, that Perceval received $1 million, mostly in $20 bills. Consul said authorities believe Perceval has hidden the $1 million, but has given no indication where it might be.

Bomb scare halts Nobel ceremony

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Bishop Desmond M. Tutu, a leading anti-apartheid campaigner in his native South Africa, accepted the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize on Monday after a bomb scare interrupted the ceremony for an hour and 20 minutes.

A telephoned bomb threat caused police to evacuate the ceremonial hall and ask King Olav V, Tutu and hundreds of guests to stand outside while bomb-sniffing dogs and specialists checked the hall. No explosives were found.

"We simply had to take the bomb threat seriously," said Egil Aarvik, the Nobel Committee chairman, who presented Tutu with the Nobel gold medal, diploma and check worth $193,000. "The bomb threat was a bad sign that terrorism is increasing and also reaching our part of the world."

The guests then went back inside to hear the black Anglican bishop hail the award as justification of his non-violent campaign against South Africa's white minority government and its policy of racial separation.

He said the prize brought new hope to his fellow South African blacks and to the oppressed everywhere.

In awarding the prize to Tutu in October, the committee described him as "a unifying leader" in the anti-apartheid fight. The Monday ceremony was held on the 98th anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite whose will established and endowed the Nobel awards.

In Stockholm, Sweden, seven laureates from six countries, including the United States, accepted on Monday the 1984 Nobel prizes in physics, chemistry and economics. The literary laureate, 83-year-old Czechoslovak poet Jaroslav Seifert, was forced to remain home in Prague because of ill health, and his prize was accepted by his daughter.

In his speech, Tutu said the prize brought new hope to the oppressed in a troubled world, "lacking elementary human rights in Latin America, in Southeast Asia, the Far East, in many parts of Africa and behind the Iron Curtain.

"How wonderful, how appropriate that this award is made today, Dec. 10, Human Rights Day. It says more eloquently than anything else that this is God's world, and he is in charge. That our cause is a just cause, and that we will attain human rights in South Africa and everywhere in the world."

After dark, at least 2,000 torch-bearers organized by churches and labor groups marched five abreast under a full moon through the city in a show of support for Tutu.

The winners who accepted their prizes in Stockholm were:

Nobel Prize in chemistry, Bruce Merrifield of Rockefeller University in New York for his method of producing complex protein substances.

Nobel Prize in physics, Carlo Rubbia of Italy and Simon van Der Meer of the Netherlands, for their discovery of two new elementary particles.

Nobel Prize in medicine; Niels Jerne of Britain and the Netherlands, Georges Koehler of West Germany, and Cesar Milstein of Argentina for their research in immunology.

Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science: Sir Richard Stone for his pioneering national accounts system.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

DARK HORSE
TAVERN
TUESDAY
2 fers
7-10
plus $2.25 pitchers
10-12
619 N. Manhattan

Campbell's
Your Store
For the finest Holiday Gifts and tableware.
China, Crystal, Silver, Brass, Pewter, Armetale, Figurines
Bridal Registry and Jewelry
Christmas Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9-8:30 Saturday 9-5:30
Sunday 1-5
5th & Poyntz 776-9067
1227 Moro 539-1891

A Merry Christmas



Before Heading Home for Christmas.

Be sure your student loan will be waiting for you when you return. Students who have signed their student loan with Kansas State Bank, your second half disbursement funds will be waiting for you at Ahearn Fieldhouse January 14 -15 at enrollment for second semester.

For other students who need financial aid with a guaranteed student loan, apply now for spring semester. Call or stop by today, we process student loans quickly, so you can have a happy holiday, knowing you're going back to school with the help of Kansas State Bank Student Loan Department in Westloop.

A Holiday Message from the Student Loan Department of KSBank

Homeward bound for the holidays,
your studying is nearly done.
Home to mom, dad and relatives
and all the holiday fun.

We wish you a safe trip,
merry holidays with good cheer.
And look forward to your return next semester
for studies and a successful new year!

KSBank Kansas State Bank
STUDENT LOAN DEPARTMENT
1010 Westloop 537-4400
Member FDIC

VALENTINO'S
NEW!
PIZZAZZ
Valentino's now brings you more of the Italian pizzazz you've come to love. Our new expanded menu includes Fettuccine, Calzone, Veal and a host of mouth-watering appetizers. Tempt yourself with:

WHAT'S ON THE MENU?

PIZZA SKINS
Toasty potato skins smothered in hamburger, peppers, onions and melted cheese. A great way to start your meal!

FETTUCCINE
Delicate egg noodles with your choice of four delicious creamy white sauces. Pasta at its best!

CALZONE
A special pocket pizza stuffed with your choice of hamburger or Italian sausage and cheese. Complemented with sour cream, scallions, olives and special sauce.

VEAL
Tender veal in your choice of Parmigiana or Luigi styles. Served with spaghetti and meat-filled ravioli. A meal you won't forget!

Discover the new pizzazz of Valentino's expanded menu.

Valentino's Ristorante
Manhattan's #1 Pizza
3019 Anderson Village Plaza 537-4350
Also in Junction City

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 91, Number 72 — Tuesday, December 11, 1984

Editor: Beth Baker
Managing Editor: Kecia Stolfus
Editorial Page Editor: Karra Porter
News Editor: Tom Harms

Editorial Board: Beth Baker, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Melissa Brune, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, Tim Filby, Tom Harms, Brett Lambert, Nancy Malir, Karra Porter, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Kecia Stolfus, Brad Stucky.

Photo/Graphics Editor: John Sleezer
Advertising Manager: Darren McChesney

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorials

Acker avoids issue–again

The main role of a University president — any university president — is to hold himself accountable to the community he serves.

But such is not the case at K-State. President Duane Acker has once again demonstrated his failure in this area by his mishandling of the Dick Towers firing.

At a time when concerned students and faculty — not to mention the money-contributing alumni — deserved an explanation as to why the athletic director got canned, Acker performed his infamous disappearing act.

This time Acker was in Kansas City, testifying in a sex discrimination case against the University. Although at the time of his first meeting with Towers, Acker probably did not know he would be called out of town Monday, was it really inadvertent that he was not available for comment after the announcement was made?

No way. Acker proved that Monday night when, shortly after a Collegian reporter told Shirley Acker he would call back in an hour, the Ackers had their phone calls transferred to campus police.

That action was a handy way to continue the Acker tradition of withholding information from the University and its alumni.

It all began with the Ben Mahaffey case, conveniently decided during the summer when everyone was on vacation, and the profound proclamation that where that $111,000 came from was no one's real concern.

Then there was the University's response — and Acker's immediate air flight departure which followed — to the report submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents about the College of Education.

And what about the president's lack of reaction to the near-riot in Aggieville?

If Acker is the non-confrontational type, he should not in a be in a position where accountability to the people he serves is an absolute priority.

Nancy Malir,
for the editorial board

Dismissal at wrong end

"I had no warning that there was a problem."

Such was the phrase uttered by University Athletic Director Dick Towers upon the announcement of his dismissal Monday.

The firing of Towers came as an abrupt surprise to many, especially Towers.

Towers said the catalyst for Acker's action was Towers' failure to fire Jim Dickey, head football coach. Dickey has been at K-State for seven years.

Charles Hein said the reason for releasing Towers wasn't related to any one event. Yet, who can overlook the fact that the crowds at athletic events have dwindled in recent years. Apparently Acker hasn't overlooked it.

Towers said he was told his release was because of the decline in basketball ticket sales, the future of declining football ticket sales and its effect on future funding of the coliseum.

Towers disagrees.

If Towers was told to fire Dickey and didn't act responsibly in dealing with the situation, then his release by Acker is warranted. Yet, if as Towers contends, no such command was given, then why the sudden release of Towers without warning?

Towers' three-year involvement as athletic director for K-State is surpassed by Dickey's seven-year unsuccessful reign as head coach. Other athletic programs at K-State have fared well. Teams in men's and women's cross country and basketball have been national contenders in the past few years.

The fault of the fruitless football seasons lies with Dickey, not Towers. Acker should have placed a call to Dickey rather than Towers. But time still remains in an unstable administration.

Lucy Reilly
for the editorial board



Smoke gets in your eyes — and lungs



SYLVIA G. GARCIA
Guest Columnist

Nothing can be more irritating to a non-smoker than being in a room where many smokers are casually dragging on their cigarettes. While smokers may not mean to cause discomfort to others, they are, in fact, inconsiderate and even rude. It is about time smokers stop thinking about themselves and start considering how their smoking affects those around them.

Admittedly, smokers do have the right to smoke. And no one is trying to take that right away from them. All that is being asked is that smokers try to cut down when in such places as cars, small rooms or any crowded area where the smoke may become irritating.

Irritation seems to be one of the main concerns among non-smokers. Eating dinner in a restaurant becomes unenjoyable to the non-smoker when the meal is drowned with the cigarette smoke of someone nearby. The smoke causes the eyes to water and redden. It also irritates the nose and lungs. Hours after the non-smoker has left the restaurant, his clothes still smell of cigarette smoke.

The same situation also can be seen in the office. The worker must do his work. He cannot get up and go somewhere else to get away from the smoke coming from other workers' desks. He must continue to work and to endure until the day is over.

The most important concern of all non-smokers is their health. Smokers may think that they are only hurting themselves. Actually, they are endangering everyone else around them with the smoke coming from their cigarettes. When a person inhales second-hand smoke, his heart beats faster, his blood pressure goes up, and the level of carbon monoxide in his blood increases.

Furthermore, there is more cadmium in the smoke that drifts off the burning end of the cigarette than in the drag the smoker takes. In fact, the smoke from an idling cigarette contains even more tar and nicotine than an inhaled one. These are just a few of the facts provided by the American Lung Association about the dangerous effects of second-hand smoke on the non-smoker.

As you graduate and find yourself in the work force, where you will spend at least a third of your day, it is important to know what groups are doing and what you, the non-smoker, can do to resolve this problem.

Businesses and governments are both trying to regulate smoking in public areas. At least one-fifth of all U.S. firms currently post some restrictions on smoking, according to Washington's Action on Smoking and Health. Nationally, 31 states have laws limiting smoking in public areas, according to a 1980 report by the Health and Human Resources Department.

But workers can't depend on businesses and government to regulate smoking in all offices and work areas. Here are some suggestions provided by Joanne Auth writing for USA Today.

Band together with other non-smokers in your work area to achieve a smoke-free working environment. Since only about one-third of all U.S. adults smoke, the odds are in your favor that more than half of your co-workers will be non-smokers. Regardless of the proportions, request a meeting with your employer or supervisor to discuss the situation.

This is not an issue of democracy; it is an issue of health. Point out that recent research, cited in the 1983 Surgeon General's report, strongly suggests that the health of non-smokers can be adversely affected by second-hand tobacco smoke. Ask that two lounges be provided, one for smokers and one that would be smoke-free.

If you are seriously bothered by smoke, plan your next job interview questions accordingly. Few people think to ask what provisions are made to protect non-smokers from second-hand smoke in the work setting.

With the job market as tight as it is, worrying about a smoky office may not occur to you until it is too late to avoid the situation. Remember, though, that employers will become increasingly sensitive to the needs of non-smokers only if prospective employees indicate their preference.

Non-smokers who hesitate to state their personal objections to second-hand smoke should consider this analogy. How many smokers would sit quietly beside you while you sprayed them with a bottle of cologne every half minute or so?

It is much more likely that a smoker would soon say, "Hey! Why are you doing that? I don't want your perfume all over me! Keep it to yourself!" That, of course, is the whole issue — getting smokers to keep their smoke to themselves.

Silence accomplishes nothing, either for the non-smoker or the smoker. By all means, be tactful, be sensitive to special circumstances, and be diplomatic — but also be fair to yourself. Would you expect a person next to you in a restaurant to eat some of your spinach just because you liked it?

If you don't want to smoke, you shouldn't be forced to do so by the proximity of a smoker.

(Sylvia G. Garcia is a senior in accounting.)

Of anarchy and absenteeism...



CATHERINE SAYLER
Guest Columnist

How much helicopter service could our $40,000 reserve monies buy?

Tracy Turner, senate chairman, must have pondered that question last month as he read of then U.S. Senate majority leader Howard Baker's dispatching of airplanes to bring U.S. senators back to Washington for another vote. Surely a helicopter could deposit errant student senators in the Union parking lot and from there they could find their way to the Big Eight Room.

For Turner, as for past chairpersons, absenteeism in Student Senate is a worry. Turner must have a quorum in order to hold a meeting. That requires 35 of the 52 senators. The lowest attendance this year was 39 at the Sept. 27 meeting. No doubt, Turner sweated a little at that meeting as senators moved around the room, eyeing the door and threatening to destroy his ffagile quorum.

History would probably prove that senate has carried on without two-thirds, although under Turner's rule this has not happened.

One of the most intriguing concepts behind the quorum rule is not how it relates to absenteeism but how it could foster anarchy. (And, as finals approach, anarchy becomes an increasingly attractive idea.)

Imagine 18 militant senators dead set against funding the Coalition for Human Rights. If the 18 walked out before the vote, student government would freeze in mid-motion. Of course, after being absent at three scheduled meetings, the 18 would be eligible for impeachment, but since it also takes a quorum to impeach, the 18 would never be impeached.

As long as the 18 continued to not attend meetings, meetings could not happen. And if meetings could not happen, an Elections Committee could never be approved. And if an Elections Committee did not form, there would be no mechanism for new senators to be voted into office, and, well...

Student senate would be swallowed up into a black hole, never to return to K-State. That's the house that Jack built.

Most likely, though, President Acker would step in at some point, override the Student Governing Association constitution and reconstruct student government, minus the murderous 18.

In contrast to the almost comical idea of anarchy, absenteeism is a serious concern. Every absent senator leaves 300 students without representation. A senator has the option of leaving his or her proxy with another senator, but that rarely works well.

Many claim that since the absent senator did not hear debate before the vote, the proxy vote is an uninformed vote. Take the example this year of the senator who left his proxy with a fellow senator but did not tell her how he wished to vote on funding of the Early Childhood Development Laboratory. She was forced to guess at how he might vote, and that vote was a deciding factor in the tie vote denying funding.

The same senator was one of several who were excused to be absent from the meeting involving the Coalition for Human Rights funding. This time, perhaps responding to feedback from last time, he left no proxy at all. Again, the vote tied. This senator's vote would have broken the tie, one way or the other, thus preventing Tracy Turner from casting the deciding vote to fund the coalition.

Student Senate's attendance policy requires Turner to decide whether an absence is excused or unexcused. Turner excuses family crises, illness and certain unforeseen academic obligations. After three unexcused absences, a senator is eligible for impeachment. Three senators are eligible now. The low number probably reflects most senators' commitment to attendance.

Every year as elections approach, student government buffs worry whether new candidates know that if they are to be truly representative, they must attend meetings and listen well. Few worry that the new candidates are so sharp and so organized that they would test the anarchy loophole.

Although debated in many a classroom, anarchy, in this case, is not apathy.

(Catherine Sayler is a student senator and senior in veterinary medicine.)

Letters

Past treatment curbs ticket sales

Editor,

As both a graduate and employee of K-State, my ties to this school are both wide reaching and of long standing — my children are fourth-generation K-Staters. My parents in Topeka held season basketball tickets for 26 years — I have done so for 17 — but no longer.

Our dissatisfaction with the K-State basketball program did not begin with losing basketball games — it began with the tasteless promotional tactics used to gain support for the new coliseum. The implication was all too clear that only wealthy and generous fans were being sought.

Faculty members were made to feel "obligated" for a level of support inconsistent with the level of their salaries (which are the lowest in the Big Eight in many instances).

If K-State students are indeed the "greatest fans in the world," why have they been subjected to the necessity of "camping" in line — for days at a time, in inclement weather — if their presence in Ahearn Field House is so important to the success of the team?

Tickets for faculty and the general public also are limited in number and sold on a first-come, first-served basis — and have been so for years without the necessity of asking these ticket purchasers to "prove" their loyalty by physical endurance.

Forcing students to such behavior should be a source of shame, rather than publicity. Apparently, students have finally decided to cooperate no longer in their own exploitation — and it's about time.

If you like basketball, attend the women's games. The sport is exciting, the crowds are enthusiastic — and you don't have to have a big billfold or run an obstacle course to be welcome as a fan.

Carol Harris
instructor of mathematics,
Center for Student Development

BSU should seek peace, not 'war'

Editor,

Re: Richard Horton's guest column, "BSU must break free of Minority Affairs" in Thursday's Collegian.

Unfortunately, I am not involved in the activities of the Black Student Union because of personal responsibilities, but I am deeply concerned about the welfare of any organization developed with the intention of furthering minority affairs and concerns.

Statements such as "win the war" are very strong statements, normally used in times of rebellion against an oppressor. How does one accuse another organization established to strive for the "same" cause of being oppressive? OK, maybe one may feel intimated or strongly influenced, but oppressed? Let's not exaggerate the situation.

I don't pretend to know the "whole" story behind the column, but in reading the column it sounded more like a "personal" problem that should have been handled in a more personal manner, like face to face.

I'm not pretending to take sides, or denying the existence of a "problem." I just don't think it's being handled in a mature fashion. You know what I mean, with regard to the other person's feelings (respect) and point of view, and possibly a bit more tact and discretion.

Oh, I understand that when a person feels as though his own self-pride is under attack or destroyed he must quickly vindicate himself, but is there vindication in a counterattack? Mama has always told me that "two wrongs don't make a right," and I believe it.

Isn't a leader obligated to setting "positive" role models for others watching him? Well, as much as I have respect for authority and leadership, I'm sorry, but the wrong medium was chosen to handle this "problem." Let's face it, we can't afford to have any more enemies. We have enough now. Let's establish some peace, come to some understanding and end the "war" between brothers.

Mary Kitchen
senior in English

Federal financial aid programs help defray education costs

By TRISH MEHAFFEY
Collegan Reporter

The cost of higher education continues to rise and that has some Kansas students worrying, but money will be available from a number of sources to help defray these costs, said Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance.

"The amounts of aid which Kansas colleges and universities will have available to students this coming year should be similar to amounts which were available this past year," Evans said.

The types of financial aid available are grants, loans, work-study programs and scholarships, Evans said.

"The federal government is responsible for most of the financial aid growth," he said.

The two types of grants are the Pell Grant and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant.

The Pell Grant is an example of the government's role — which was non-existent 10 years ago — and now constitutes the largest federal financial program for students, he said.

Evans said three out of every four K-State students received some financial aid this year and 4,000 are holding Pell Grants valued at $4.3 million.

"Amounts awarded range from $200 up to $1,725," Evans said.

"These same K-State students also received another $280,000 from the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants," Evans said.

The SEOG program is much smaller and is administered by campus financial aid offices who give these grants to the neediest students, Evans said.

These grants, which don't have to be repaid because Congress set up the program as a gift aid, are second on the list of financial aid that students find desirable. First are scholarships, followed by grants, then work-study and loans, he said.

In addition to grants, students also may apply for loans to help finance their educational needs.

The three basic kinds of loans are: Guaranteed Student, National Direct Student, and Health Professions Student loans.

"Guaranteed Student Loans are low-interest, certified by financial aid offices and made by local lenders and insured by the federal government," Evans said.

A family of three with an income of $30,001 who has one prospective K-State student can now qualify for a maximum loan of $2,204 under the federal guidelines, Evans said.

"As total income increases, loan eligibility decreases. These loans are attractive because the interest rate is 8 percent," Evans said.

Evans said the GSL program has made it possible for 6,500 K-State students to borrow a total of $16 million.

The NDSL, at 5 percent, has a lower interest rate than the GSL, he said.

There are no restrictions or special programs for graduate students or married students as long as they meet the guidelines, Jim Upham, associate director of financial assistance.

"At K-State this year, student financial assistance officials are administering $1.4 million in NDSL for 1,800 students," Evans said.

He said HPSLs are restricted to students in certain majors. For example, at K-State these loans are only for veterinary medicine majors.

K-State has $173,000 in HPSL for 100 students this year, he said.

The College Work Study program provides jobs for students who must earn a part of their academic expenses, Evans said.

"Hours and wages are set in accordance with need and the amount of money a school has for the program. K-State has $840,000 in work-study funds for 800 students," he said.

Evans said undergraduates are paid by the hour, based on minimum wage. Job opportunities can be in the local community, as well as at the University.

Some of the other funds available at K-State are: $2.1 million in veterans benefits for 400 students, $1.2 million in scholarships for 3,000 students and $692,000 in athletic scholarships for 240 students this year, Evans said.

Veterans' aid programs are only for those students who have been in the military or for those that have parents who are veterans, Upham said. These loans are made through the veterans program. Applications are made to the Veterans Administration in Wichita.

"In addition to that, K-State has a student payroll of some $4 million," he said.

K-State officials expect tuition and fees for the upcoming year to be $1,252 per full-time, state resident student, Evans said. Room and board are estimated at $2,176, which makes the total direct educational cost $3,428 for a Kansas resident.

Evans said the books, supplies, personal expenses and transportation is estimated to cost about $1,200 to $1,760. Therefore, a year at K-State will cost a student anywhere from $4,600 to more than $5,000.

"All schools are going to have limited funds, so planning now and applying early is a key — no matter where the student is going to school," Evans said.

Evans said that it is essential for students to have good financial planning and to meet deadlines for applications.

All financial aid is based on an need index developed from the Family Financial Statement distributed by the American College Testing Need Analysis Service, Evans said.

Evans said two forms, the ACT packet, and the Kansas Student Data Form are used by all Kansas schools to determine student eligibility for how much aid they will receive.

Packets containing the forms and an instruction booklet are available from any Kansas high school or community college counselor, as well as the K-State Student Financial Assistance Office, Evans said.

"Ten years ago a student seeking aid had to have an expert to fill out the multitude of forms required, but no more," Evans said.

"The ACT packet, which calls for some of the same information which will go on the family's income tax return, may not be submitted before Jan. 1, 1985. Deadlines vary from school to school," Evans said.

The scholarship priority date at K-State is Jan. 15, 1985. The deadline for all other programs is March 15.

Underwear saves man set afire by robber

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Three pairs of long underwear apparently saved a gas station attendant from serious injury when he was set on fire by a robber early Monday.

The attendant, Kurt Heidenreich, was treated for first-degree burns after he was set on fire about 5:15 a.m.

"Fortunately, I don't like the cold," said Heidenreich, 28. "I had three pairs of long underwear on and a shirt on top of that. It (the fire) never made it through."

Heidenreich said a man wearing a ski mask and carrying a gun confronted him as he was opening the Mico Oil Co. station. Heidenreich opened a floor safe and gave money to the robber, who then demanded more money from a wall safe.

Heidenreich said he didn't know the combination to the wall safe and couldn't open it. The robber hit him in the mouth and again demanded that he open the safe.

The robber threatened to shoot Heidenreich and then asked him if he "liked to burn."

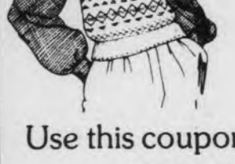
The robber then grabbed a gasoline can that was kept in the station for people who run out of gas. He poured some on Heidenreich's left arm, ignited it with a pocket lighter and fled.

Heidenreich said he put the flames out and ran to a nearby station to call police.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Shoppers there is still time to get those gifts and stocking stuffers at *the answer*
Our gift to you . . .
30% Storewide Clearance Sale!
1812 Claflin
776-5287

HUNAM
Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery in Town 539-8888


CHRISTMAS BONUS BUCKS
from Fashion Shop will help you save during your holiday shopping!
Use this coupon on a purchase of the sweater or sweater vest of your choice and receive $5 OFF.
Good through Dec. 24, 1984
1129 Westloop Shopping Center
539-2921
On the west side, between Beneficial and People's Heritage
FASHION SHOP BEAUTY SALON

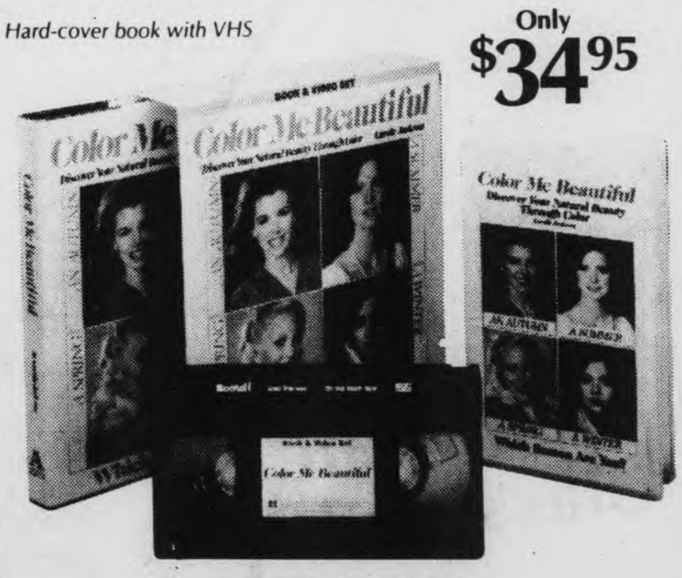

High Style By Joyce
It's hard to sharpen too-soft lip pencils and eye shadow crayons. Solution: chill them in the refrigerator an hour or two, and they'll firm up.
***
To camouflage heavy legs, wear sheer dark hose that matches or blends with your outfit. Wear shoes to match for a sleek all-in-one look. Avoid straps at ankle or instep.
***
Foundation evens out skin color. Choose a shade that's half a tone LIGHTER than your own color, not darker. Smooth on all over and down into the jawline.
539-8601 OR 539-TAME

TUESDAY
80¢ Longnecks
10-3
Happy Hour 4-8
Mug Doubles
65¢ Draws
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am


After a Day of Christmas Shopping, Treat Yourself to Some of Our Christmas Spirits!
Irish Coffee
Kalypso Coffee
Coffee Royale
Mexican Coffee
Coffee Keyokey (Vodka, Kahlua, Brandy & Coffee)
Hot Buttered Rum
Smuggler (Hot Chocolate & Peppermint Schnapps)
BUSHWACKERS · THE · FUNDRINKERY
A Reciprocating Club
531 N. Manhattan
539-4321 539-9727

Alicia and Company for hair

Look your best for the *Holidays* . . .
Haircare and Professional Cosmetics by Experienced Stylist.
A Total Look— For You.
6 stylists to serve you by appointment.
Tuesday & Thursday Evening Appointments Available
2805 Claflin 537-9825

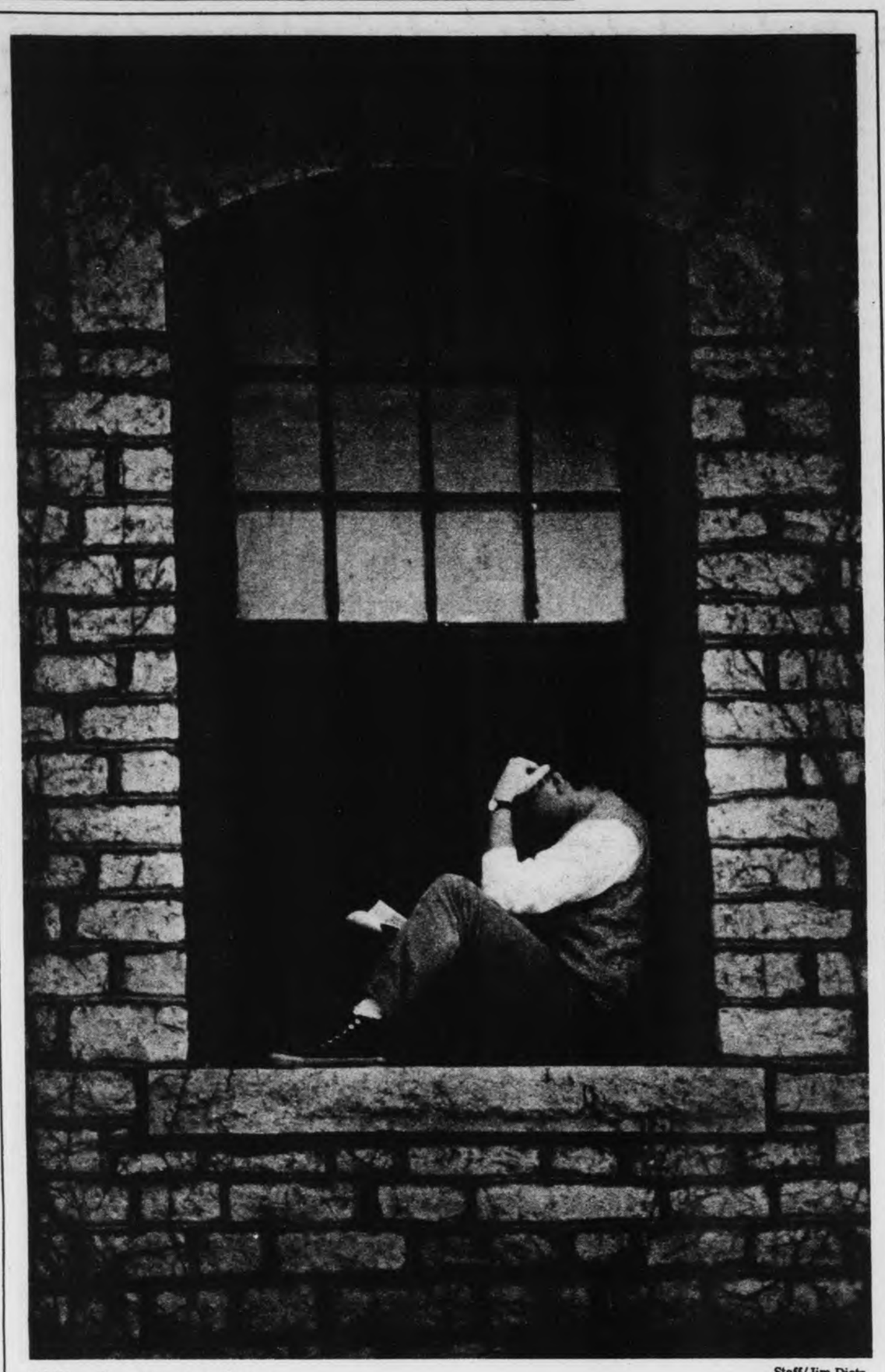
GREAT GIFT IDEA!
A seasonal idea for the woman who wants to look her best . . .
Color Me Beautiful
Book & Video Set
Carole Jackson's best selling book, *Color Me Beautiful* illustrates how certain colors go with certain people. It all depends on which season they are . . . Summer, Winter, Autumn or Spring. So the whole trick to looking your best is to determine your season and the colors that are right for you.
Now, the book that has already helped thousands of women enjoy a new, more dynamic image, is available with a video program to actually demonstrate how it all works.
With Carole Jackson as your host, the *Color Me Beautiful* videocassette leads you step-by-step along the path to a more colorful and fashionable you. Together with the book, you'll learn how to look your best in no time at all.
Hard-cover book with VHS
Only $34.95

BOOK SHOP
3047 Anderson Village Plaza
Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sun. 9-6
537-8025

The Palace
CARDS ◆ GIFTS
We Have Your Christmas Needs

Gift Wrap Games Ornaments Stockings Crabtree & Evelyn Soaps Tins Billfolds Music Boxes Stationary Nutcrackers Picture Frames
AND STOCKING STUFFERS
Potpourri Bookmarks Prisms Colognes Mugs Stickers Gift Certificates Candy Soaps Buttons Keyrings Rubber Stamps Pencils

New Christmas Hours
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8:30
Fri.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Sunday 12:00-5:00
704 N. Manhattan Ave.
In Aggieville
539-7654

manhattan CAMERA
Has KS Photofinish One-Hour Photofinishing.
Has Overnight Slide Processing.
Has One-Hour C-41 Slide Processing and Mounting.
Has In-town Camera Repair.
Has Knowledge and 36 Years of Experience.
We give absolute service to our customers.
228 Poyntz Ave.
M-F 9:30-6:00
Saturday 9:30-5:00
Christmas Stock Is In!!



Window study

Staff/Jim Dietz

Nils Gore, senior in architecture, studies in a window at Seaton Hall Monday morning.

Shultz to confer with NATO allies

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz plans high-level talks in Western Europe this week with the NATO allies to learn their ideas for the U.S. negotiating strategy when arms control talks resume with the Soviet Union next month.

Shultz departed Washington late Monday for an overnight stop in England to confer with the British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe.

He will go to Brussels on Wednesday for a three-day meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers, followed by a brief stop in Frankfurt on Saturday to confer with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl before returning to Washington.

In all of the meetings, Shultz will discuss his trip to Geneva on Jan. 7-8 to confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Also on the agenda in Brussels will be discussion of plans for strengthening NATO's non-nuclear defenses.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other NATO defense chiefs last week approved a six-year, $7.8 billion program to improve conventional defenses in Europe. The separate meetings of defense and foreign ministers are held annually at the NATO headquarters in Brussels.

In his meetings, Shultz also will discuss the problem of international terrorism and press for improved coordination of anti-terrorist efforts and a joint stand on how to deal with it, aides said.

Shultz has voiced increasing frustration over terrorist attacks and the failure of the Western nations to prevent them.

He has advocated a greater willingness by the United States to use military force against terrorists. He will want to discuss with the allies "how to attack the situation collectively," said a senior State Department official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Shultz will be accompanied on his trip by Paul H. Nitze, who has been named by President Reagan as Shultz' special adviser for the Geneva meeting with Gromyko and who is playing a key role in devising the U.S. negotiating strategy.

The Shultz-Gromyko meeting is expected to set the stage for separate arms control dicussions that may include strategic nuclear arms, intermediate-range nuclear arms such as the U.S. and Soviet missiles in Europe and space-based weapons.



Ring In Some Holiday Cheer For Others With Pizza Hut.

Bring 3 Canned Goods and we'll deduct $2.50 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
or
Bring 2 Canned Goods and we'll deduct $1.50 OFF ANY LARGE or MEDIUM PIZZA

AGGIEVILLE 539-7666
WESTLOOP 539-7447
3RD & MORO 776-4334
FIRST BANK CENTER
CLAFLIN/DENISON 539-0411

Pizza Hut.

PEPSI

Not Good With Any Other Special Offer or Coupon
Offer Good Thru Dec. 21, 1984
And Canned Goods Are Donated To The Elks Club Christmas Basket Program

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Wrap Your Family and Friends In a K-State Christmas From Balfour House

- Sweat Shirts with Sew-on Letters
- Hats
- K-State Jackets
- Shorts
- Head Sweat Bands
- Socks
- Original Football Jerseys
- Corduroy Caps
- Socks
- Wrist Sweatbands

Free Kansas State Transfer with purchase of a Garment

Free Gift Wrap with a purchase of $10.00 or more

776-5461
716 N. Manhattan
Aggieville

THE JEAN STATION
24.88

London Rider
Yoked Rider
Gathered Rider
Heart Breaker
Tapered Rider
Capri
Frisco Rider
Clean Front
Jean Pant
Seam Jean

Lee®

Lee Riders 16.88

London Riders

Tapered Riders

Mid State Mall, Salina
Aggieville, Manhattan

Holiday Treats
To: Someone Special

Say Merry Christmas With A Collegian Personal

From:

The Collegian Classifieds

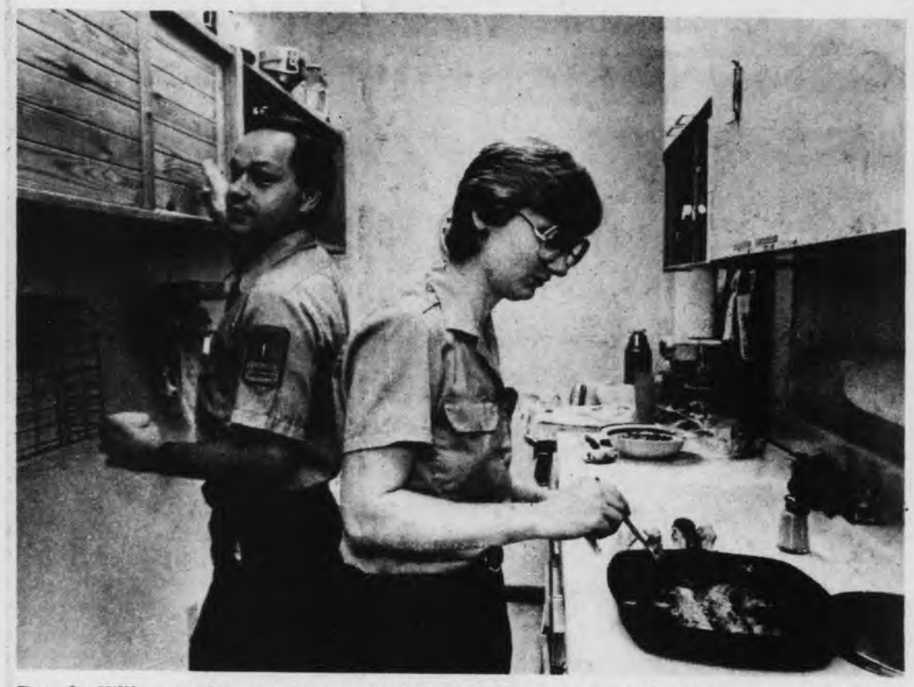
(Name) (Phone)

Ads will run Dec. 14

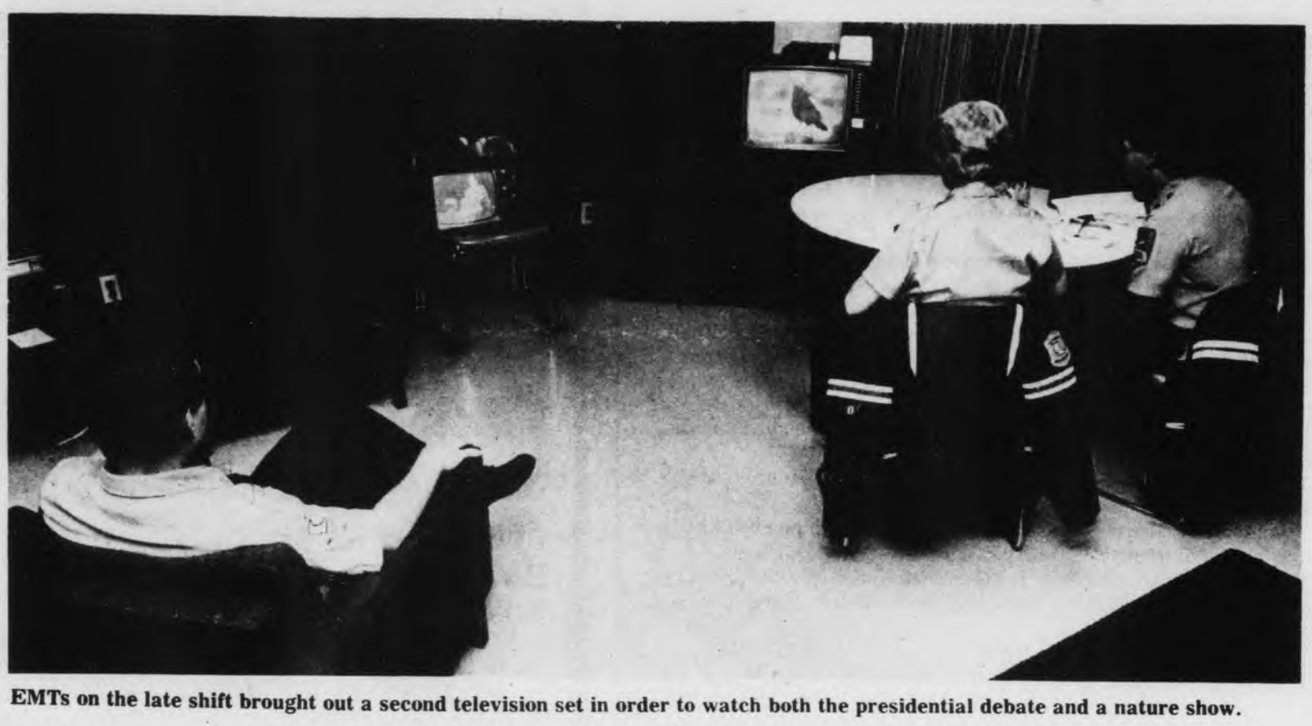
Write your message in the space above, clip the coupon and bring it with your pre-payment to Kedzie 103 anytime before Noon Dec. 12. $2.00 for 20 words and 10¢ each extra word.

EMTs
A link to life





Brenda Willey, sophomore in pre-nursing, and Herman Temple, senior in management, prepare their own meals in the kitchen while waiting for a call at the station.



EMTs on the late shift brought out a second television set in order to watch both the presidential debate and a nature show.

Maybe it will be a quiet night — an incident-free night.

Sitting around the comfortable — but barren — room, they are quietly watching television and talking.

But all the while, they are listening intently for the ring of the telephone — for a call that could send them tearing through the night — with sirens screaming and lights flashing a warning to other traffic.

For the emergency medical technicians of the Riley County Ambulance Service, this scene is just a routine part of an average workday — providing emergency medical treatment to victims of accidents, illness or other emergencies.

Fourteen of the 20 employees of the Riley County Ambulance Service are K-State students. Six students work full time, while the remaining eight work part-time shifts.

The primary responsibility of an emergency medical technician is to provide expert pre-hospital emergency medical treatment to victims of emergencies, said Dick Kinsman, director of the ambulance service.

EMTs who respond to emergency calls must first determine the nature and extent of the illnes or injury, and then establish priorities for the necessary emergency medical treatment.

After initial treatment is given to a victim of an accident or illness, the EMTs must safely transport the patient to a hospital or medical center for further treatment.

After the run, there is the paperwork to be completed — report forms and trip records — and replacement of any supplies used. In addition, the equipment and vehicle also must be inspected and prepared for the next emergency run.

Kinsman said the importance of the EMTs is placed on the extension care they perform.

"We are the link before the physicians at the hospital receive the patient. We are an extention of service to the patient," he said.

Many EMTs said they do not view themselves as individually important, but rather, they said they are a link in a long chain of professionals who can make the difference between life and death for their patients.

"EMTs are just a small part, a little cog in a wheel of the entire system. There is someone out there who could do a better job and someone who could do worse. We are not unique in what we are doing. We have the experience, and are fortunate to have a job," said Kirk Maher, an instructor of EMTs in the Riley County area and senior in marketing.

The phone calls that command the immediate attention of the EMTs come through the 911 emergency number and are screened by the Riley County Police Department.

Although the EMTs said they receive calls which they dislike, Dave Zimmer, freshman in general, said a "good call" is when — after a run — the technicians can return to the station believing they have helped the victim.

"We are usually with a patient less than 30 minutes and try not to get emotionally involved. Instead, we bring back here (to the station) the gruesome situations (which they have just attended to)," Maher said.

"You are so involved that it doesn't get to you. Maybe you were just at a car wreck and a drunk had killed three people. You hold all the turmoil...the inner conflict in. You might come back and get physically sick, but there wasn't time then," Maher said.

"Often on campus we hear that once we get out of college, we will be in the 'real world.' We're in the real world," he said.

The ambulance service averages five calls a day, although they don't necessarily come at consistent time intervals, said Herman Temple, a night crew chief and senior in management.

"You might go two or three nights without a call, and then you might have nine or 10 calls fairly close together," he said.

Waiting for a call and wondering what it will involve adds up to stress.

"EMTs combat stress in many ways," said Brenda Willey, sophomore in pre-nursing. "Some people pace almost constantly to work out their stress while others study."

Around the station, each EMT is responsible for a variety of duties, which include general cleaning of the building and the ambulances, studying medical books to keep up on the latest developments in the profession, looking over county maps in order to be familiar with locations in the city and in rural areas, and performing lawn maintenance.

The day crew, which consists of five EMTs and an administrator, works nine-hour shifts Monday through Friday. The three night crews, consisting of four EMTs each, work on a rotating basis, Temple said.

"For instance, Crew A would work one night, be off one night, work a night, be off a night, work one night and then be off for four nights," he said.

Requirements for EMTs include a high school education or its equivalent. In addition, Kansas requires completion of specialized training in emergency medical treatment and equipment use. Although an individual may take the training any time, they can not be licensed to practice in the state of Kansas until they are 18.

Many of the EMTs in the Manhattan area take their basic training through the University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Mo. A trainee must pass an 81 credit-hour course to be certified. This covers about 120 hours of class time.

Initial training covers medical emergency, pyschological emergencies, trauma, drug abuse and equipment training. Each class final includes a written and practical examination that tests the knowledge and ability of each trainee.

In addition to the initial required training, EMTs must have a good general knowledge of the territory in their service area. In Riley county, this service area covers a 611-square mile area.

After initial training, EMTs must undergo recertification every year. EMTs must take additional courses ranging from eight to 20 hours of credit.

"In the past five to 10 years, instructors have put out six to eight times the number of EMTs as are jobs available," Maher said.

Kansas is noted for upgrading national ambulance standards, Maher said.

"Currently, Kansas takes the national standards and upgrades them," he said. "This is done by raising the required levels of training. An individual must be a Kansas registered EMT before being employed at RCAS.

"Kansas does not recognize any states training but their own. We (the Kansas program) are first or second in quality in the entire nation," Maher said.

The national classification system contains three types of certification for EMTs.

— Type one requires that all ambulance services provide individuals trained as paramedics.

— Type two, which the Riley County Ambulance Service operates under, requires ambulance attendants to be EMTs.

— Type three services only transfer non-emergency patients.

Riley County Ambulance Service has four ambulances serving the area.

It can also make runs into other counties when needed, said Richard Fansler, crew chief of the day shift.

"Costs for the ambulance service here in the county are not high," Temple said.

Costs for an ambulance service vary with the different services performed during a run. The basic charge for a run is $92.

Maher said the program for EMTs in Riley County and nationwide is 20 years old. He said there are some problems with the program, though.

Maher said there was a problem becoming accepted by others in the medical profession, such as doctors and nurses.

"Every ambulance service has its problems," Temple said. "Our main purpose is to deliver the patient to the hospital in their present condition, or better."



Staff/Steve Mingle

Mike Yamamoto, senior in life sciences, takes an accident victim's blood pressure as RCPD officers watch.

Story by Linda Hughbanks
Photos by Steve Mingle

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Jackson goes to bat as salesman

OAKLAND, Calif. — Baseball star Reggie Jackson has gone to bat as a car salesman for some of his own classic automobiles.

"There's chrome in the headlights, the bumper's good and the lady (hood ornament) is good, that's worth $2,500 right there," said Jackson, describing a 1955 Rolls-Royce Silver Wrait during an auction of 175 classic cars.

The California Angels' slugger was at the Greater Bay Area Collector Car Auction Sunday to sell part of his 70-car collection: a 1962 Chevrolet Impala 409 and a 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air.

Jackson also left with some new acquisitions, including two 1934 Fords, a '40 Ford, a '40 Chevy, a '55 Thunderbird and a '69 Lincoln Marq III. "I like muscle cars because I'm a power hitter," Jackson said.

Victory Tour comes to a close

LOS ANGELES — Singing phenomenon Michael Jackson and his brothers are packing up their block-long stage and stowing the laser lights following the close of their five-month Victory Tour.

"I'd like to say it's our last and final tour," Michael, 26, said near the close of Sunday night's concert in Dodger Stadium. "It's been a long 20 years and we love you all."

Jackson was apparently referring to the Jackson 5, a Jackson brothers group that performed when he was a boy.

Sunday's show sold out with about 50,000 people, although 2,000 tickets had been available Saturday. The 20-city, 55-show tour took in $75 million despite giving out an estimated $1 million worth of free passes to underprivileged youngsters.

Lawyer receives fee in pennies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — When an armored truck with 270,000 pennies arrived at William Whitsitt Jr's. law offices last week, he sent the coins to a bank and headed for a law library.

It seems that the former husband of one of Whitsitt's clients had been ordered to pay the lawyer's fee in a hotly contested divorce case. The 5,400 rolls of pennies were sent to Whitsitt's office by Robert Norrell.

Norrell said he would have preferred to send the pennies unwrapped and loose.

Whitsitt and his office staff got a laugh over the delivery, but the lawyer said he had some doubts about the payment.

"I understand there's a case that says payment in pennies like this is not legal tender," he said.

The armored car company charged Whitsitt $30 for taking the pennies to the bank, and the bank may levy another charge for handling.

Hobby turns to habit for collector

TOLEDO, Ohio — Jimmy Cook's toy collection started with a few cast-iron cars he bought for dimes as a boy. But hobby turned to habit over the years, and now Cook's home is overrun with more than 5,000 toys.

Model airplanes hang from the ceiling, toy trucks park along the walls, and a few favorite toys are displayed on the floor of what used to be a garage for Cook and his wife, Janet. Today, the only cars there are toy cars.

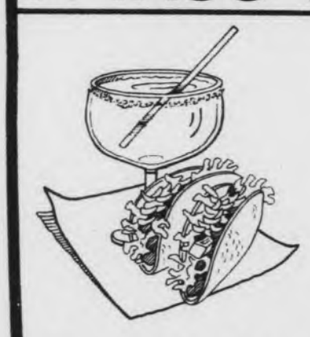
"I was allowed a dime every week to buy a car. You could buy a lovely cast-iron car for 10 cents. Every Saturday since I've bought a car," he said.

IN AGGIEVILLE ITS

The Station

REMEMBER

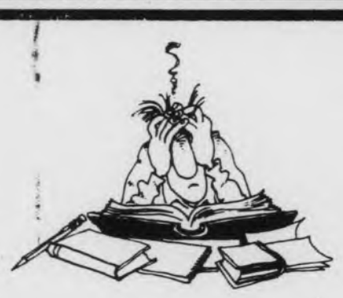
¡¡ TACO TUESDAY !!



TACOS!! TACOS!! TACOS!!
OUR WORLD-FAMOUS
MOUTH-WATERING
FLOUR-SHELLED DELIGHTS
99¢ each/3 for $2.50
Served 11:30-2/5-9:00
MARGARITAS! MARGARITAS!
STRAWBERRRY OR LIME
!! 99¢ each !!
All Day & Night!

Get ready for Selectrocution Wed. Nite!

Aggie Station RESTAURANT & BAR



Twas the night during dead week
When classes were done.
You had hundreds of tests,
And having no fun.
You just couldn't study,
You were losing the race,
People were yelling and screaming,
All over the place.
And what to your wandering eyes,
Did appear, but,
Ramada's special rates for this time
Of the year.
Now students could study,
In a clean, quiet room,
At prices that seemed,
Just too good to be true.
So don't stay where you are
Bring your books and a pen,
Come down to your friendly Ramada Inn.

One Person $15.00
Two Person $18.00
Day Rate 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
$10.00

*Discount on all meals in Cotton's Plantation
*Must show Student I.D.
*No checks accepted
*Rooms available Dec. 13-20, 1984

UNIVERSITY
RAMADA INN
17th & Anderson Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
(913) 539-7531

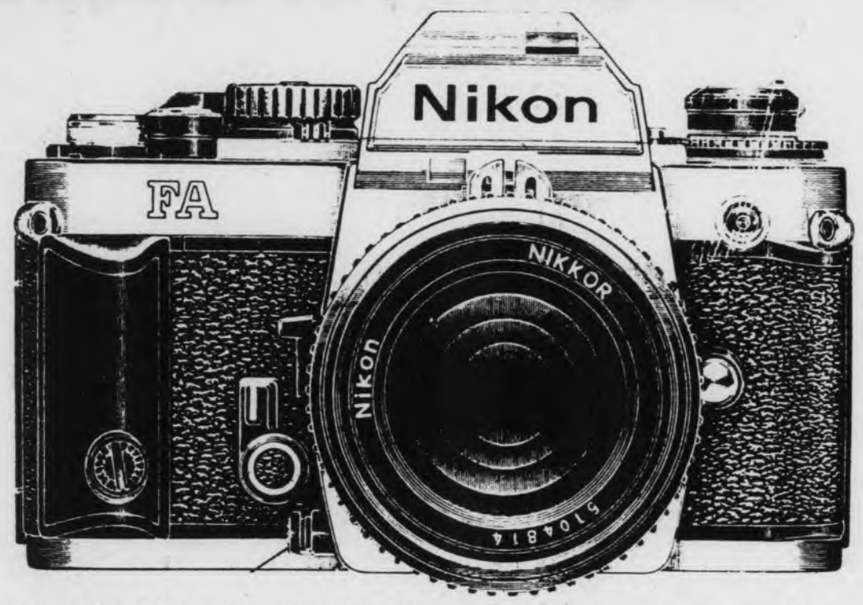
OUR GIFT TO YOU

LOWEST PRICE GUARANTEED

Wolfe's Lowest Price Guarantee: Our no small print 30 day price guarantee means that if you buy from Wolfe's and within 30 days find the identical item for less at any other local stocking dealer, Wolfe's will gladly refund the difference upon verification of the lower price when you present your original sales ticket. To pay for your inconvenience, Wolfe's will refund an additional 10% of the price difference.

LAST ALLOCATION

Our last allotment prior to Christmas has arrived. To our delight we received 9 more of this exquisite camera than we planned. We seldom advertise the Nikon FA because we can never get enough. This amazing camera's computer brain correctly exposes film in situation previously considered impossible for an automatic camera. This Nikon FA makes professional photos with snapshot ease.



$599.99

NIKON FA with 36-72 Nikon E zoom
Factory Retail $936.
Body Only Sale Price $459.99

The Nikon FA has the simplicity of Program automation with a special difference. Exclusive AMP (Automatic Multi-Pattern) metering divides the picture into 5 segments and evaluates the lighting. It's like taking a professional photographer along to set your exposure. The FA also has manual, shutter or aperature preference automatic, TTL flash, shutter to 1/4000 and flash sync to 1/250.



$279.99
NIKON FG with 50mm f1.8E

Compact body with program automation. Perfect vacation camera, easy to focus and shoot for quick pictures, lightweight. Features include manual override, exposure compensation, TTL flash provision.

Nikon FG with 35-70mm f2.8 Sigma Zoom in place of f1.8 $329.99

SUNPAK ELECTRONIC FLASH
Dedicated to work perfectly with your 35mm camera.



ZOOM
SALE $99.99
SUNPAK 26DX
Powerful flash with the most popular features. Bounce, thyristor, 35-135mm zoom head, auto shut-off. Maximum automatic range 60' in telephoto. Interchangable modules (includes one) allow you to update your flash if you change cameras.



DEDICATED-ECONOMICAL
VALUE PRICED $59.99
SUNPAK 221D
Compact dedicated flash with up to 36' automatic range. Perfect for home pictures, carries easily for travel.



NIKON LENS SALE
Hurry! Rebate expires December 31.

NIKON/NIKKOR LENSES	SALE PRICE	NIKON REBATE	FINAL COST
24mm f2.8	219.99	25.00	194.00
28mm f2.8	209.99	25.00	184.99
28mm f2.8E	114.99	10.00	104.99
35mm f2.5 E	99.99	*20.00	79.99
55mm f2.8 Micro	189.99	20.00	169.99
105mm f2.5	199.99	25.00	174.99
135mm f2.8 E	109.99	*30.00	79.99
36-72mm f3.5 E	159.99		
35-105mm f3.5	249.99		
70-210mm f4.E	299.99	40.00	259.99
80-200mm f4	479.99	40.00	439.99
80-200mm f2.8	1899.00		

*Instant Rebate on these lenses
Nikon Inc. USA Limited Warranty included with these products

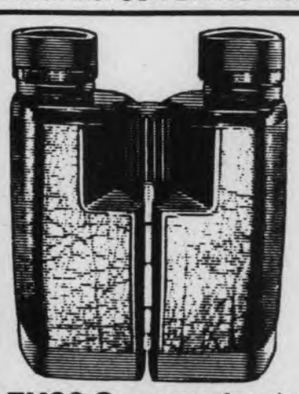
ZOOM LENSES



$129.99
80-200mm f4.5 PRO
Ultra-compact telephoto zoom, great for all-around distant photography and portraits. Fast one-touch for sports. Macro 1:3 for hobbies and copying.

$239.99
35-200mm f3.9-5.3 PRO
One lens does it all. This lightweight, compact zoom is a wide angle for scenic, a normal for general photography, a moderate telephoto for portraits, and a powerful 4X telephoto for wildlife and sports.

70-250mm f3.5-4.5 SIGMA
Extra power when you need it. Maximum 5 power magnification is ideal for wildlife, zoo pictures. **$179.99**



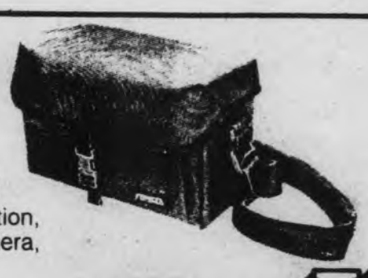
NIKON BINOCULARS
Nikon makes their own high-quality optical glass and combines it with precision assembly to give you crisp, clear images. So distortion, eye-strain or blurry edges are never a problem with rugged Nikon binoculars.

	SALE
7X20 Compact, retail $136.00	$79.99
9X25 Compact, retail $163.00	$99.99
7X35, retail $367.00	$179.99
9X30 Roof prism, retail $412.00	$249.99
12X40, retail $439.50	$289.99

TRIPODS
SLIK U212
Adjustable leg braces for low angle, speed release leg locks, crank elevator, 3 way pan head. **$89.99**

PRO 1350 Tripod
Channel legs, elevator **$39.99**

$24.99
FOTIMA 200 BAG
Ballistic Nylon construction, padded to protect camera, limited lifetime warranty.



Other Models to $139.99

Wolfe's CAMERA & VIDEO
635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 913-235-1386
Topeka, Kansas 66601-1437

CHRISTMAS HOURS
Weekdays 8:30-8:00
Saturday 8:30-5:30
Sunday 1:00-5:00

Court ruling curtails defendants' rights

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, which punctuated its 1983-84 term with decisions curtailing the asserted rights of criminal defendants, on Monday took up where it left off last July.

Announcing decisions in four relatively minor criminal cases, the court ruled against defendants in each.

The justices unanimously upheld the 1981 drug conviction of a Tennessee man by ruling that defendants who fail to take the witness stand because they fear cross-examination about prior convictions have no right later to appeal a trial judge's decision to allow such questioning.

They reinstated the conviction and 25-year prison sentence of a California bank robber by ruling 9-0 that objected-to testimony was proper.

They unanimously reinstated the federal conviction and four-year prison sentence of a San Diego woman linked to a family drug-trafficking business by ruling she could be found guilty of using a telephone to promote a drug conspiracy even though she was acquitted of participating in the conspiracy.

And they voted 6-3 to uphold the convictions and 25-year sentences of two Miami men, ruling that the federal law making it a crime to rob mail or money from Postal Service workers also applies when the victims work for other federal agencies.

The appeal of one criminal defendant proved successful, however. The court ordered a new trial for an Illinois man accused of armed robbery after ruling, 6-3, that police officers unlawfully had ignored his request for a lawyer's help before answering their questions.

In other matters, the court:

—Agreed to judge the validity of a 122-year-old law that effectively denies military veterans or their surviving relatives the right to hire lawyers in seeking federal death and disability benefits.

—Sent back to a federal judge in Los Angeles a dispute over millions of dollars in additional Social Security benefits each month for as many as 40,000 Americans.

The court said the judge should restudy which recipients are affected by rulings that the federal Department of Health and Human Services wrongly cut benefits in 1980 and must restore them.

—Refused to lift an order forcing nine major oil companies to release to The Wall Street Journal sealed documents filed with a federal judge in Los Angeles in a federal lawsuit charging the oil companies with illegal price-fixing.

—Cleared the way for the continued use of a redistricting plan used in electing Wisconsin state legislators this year.

Man with mechanical heart continues exercise regimen

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William J. Schroeder, basking in the spotlight of a national television interview, returned to the hard work of rehabilitation Monday with exercises to strengthen the arm and leg muscles of the man with the mechanical heart.

Schroeder, 52, was "continuing his exercise program and will also be walking around his room periodically," said Robert Irvine, public relations chief for the Humana Inc. hospital chain.

Otherwise, Monday was "another good day — vital signs normal, heart and drive systems continue to work flawlessly," Irvine said. "His spirits are good. He enjoyed his appearance on television last night."

Sunday's 35-minute interview was Schroeder's first with reporters since Nov. 25, when the Jarvik-7 artificial heart was implanted in his chest at Humana Hospital Audubon. His only other speaking appearance before TV cameras was a 10-minute conversation with his surgeon, Dr. William DeVries.

Schroeder twice broke into tears Sunday when talking about his extraordinary reprieve from death.

"It seems like I have something to look forward to," he said.

"I'm not here for praise or glory. I'm just here to get well and show people what can be done," he added.

The interview, conducted by reporters from ABC News and The New York Times, was videotaped and played later for other reporters.

Schroeder said he has felt "super" since the implant, and his wife, Margaret, agreed.

"Each day I go to see him, he feels better. I can tell the difference,," Mrs. Schroeder said in an interview broadcast Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Since the Jasper, Ind., native was elevated to satisfactory condition and moved out of the coronary-care unit, Humana's implant team has been poring over scientific information stored in the monitors to which Schroeder was once tethered, Irvine said.

Schroeder and his wife had breakfast together Monday in his room, with the patient dining on hard-boiled eggs, oatmeal and diet chocolate milk. "He ate it all up," Irvine said.

Schroeder also has eaten a small amount of lasagna and hamburger as the hospital's special team of nutrition experts tries to get him on a balanced diet like that of any other post-surgical patient.

That might not be as difficult as Schroeder's love of sweets would indicate, said dietitian Pam Guynes.

"He loves fresh fruits, he loves fresh vegetables, he's a real cheese lover," Guynes said.

1985
The Men of KSU
• Calendars
by: Delta Delta Delta
ON SALE IN THE UNION

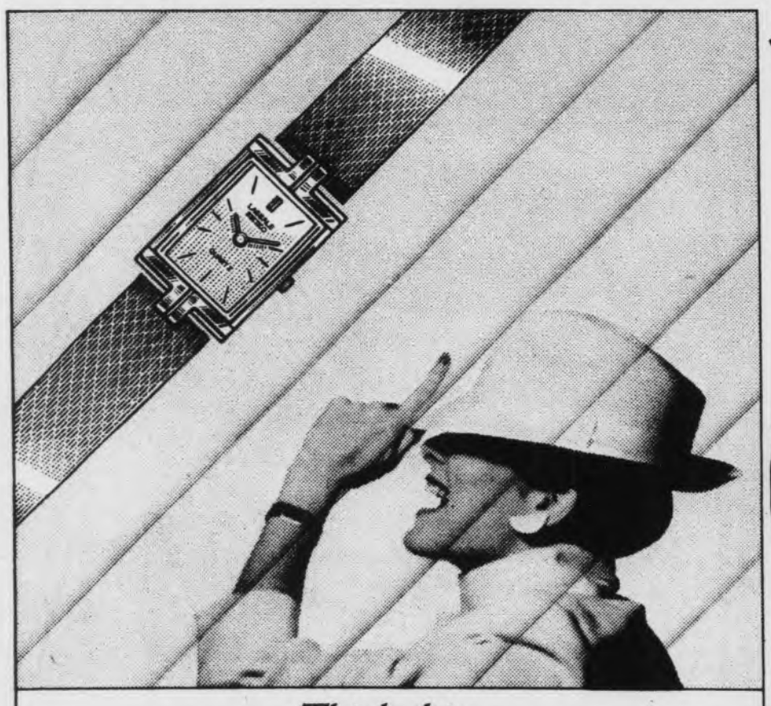
Progressive Hamburgers
Tuesday Night
8-9 99¢
1/4 Pounder
9-10 $1.09
1/4 Pounder
10-11 $1.19
1/4 Pounder
Reg. 1/4 Lb. Price $1.29
THE RITZ
Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Until 2 a.m. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. First Bank Center at Denison & Claflin 537-3319

Dion's Plantation Restaurant
TONIGHT
TACO, SANCHO & NACHO BUFFET
5:30-7:30 p.m.
All you can eat
RAMADA INN



Lee® London Riders
The original baggies with the famous Lee fit. Rider styling that women love with a fuller thigh that tapers down to a narrow ankle. Available in striped or dark indigo, 100% cotton denim.
Lee®
The brand that fits.™
Suggested Retail $32.95
$22.77
Open Daily
9-8 p.m.
Sunday
Noon to 5 p.m.
456-9100 VANDERBILT'S 511 Lincoln WAMEGO

Holiday Specials
Gals Perms:
Warm & Gentle—$35 Reg. $45
Selective Action—$30 Reg. $40
Apple Pectin—$28 Reg. $38
Feels So Lively—$25 Reg. $30
All Perms include cut & style!!
Guys Perms:
Body or Curl—$22.50
Free Eyebrow Waxing With A Permanent!
*Register to win a Cabbage Patch look-a-like Doll!
Joyce's Hair Tamers
317 Houston 539-8601 or 404 Humboldt 539-TAME



Think thin.
Here's Lassale Seiko's latest thought for her.
So much concentrated elegance in so small, so slim a beauty. Gleaming gold-tone: the textured bracelet, the clasped case, the minimally marked gilt dial. Also silver-tone to be had with gold-tone touches and a dark grey dial. Infinitely delicate, yet consider the durability of Lassale quartz performance.
GERALD'S JEWELRY
THE FRIENDLY STORE WITH THE SLIDING DOOR!
419 Poyntz 776-7600
SEIKO AUTHORIZED DEALER

Wrap Up Christmas at Popingo Video™
with our family of gifts for the whole video family!
Choose from VCRs! TVs! Cameras! All Great Gifts!
FROM: Popingo Video
NO CLUB TO JOIN!
A Sanyo VCR for only $99.00
Suggested retail price $389.90
while supply lasts.
with the purchase of a Popingo Video Max Movie Pack of 160 movies. A $480 movie rental value for only $299.00 ($1.87 per movie)
GREAT GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
• 3-day programmable recording • 4-motor tape transport system
• 82-channel video tuner • Digital timer/counter
• High-speed picture search • 5 YEAR EXTENDED PROTECTION PLAN
• Pause/still frame control 5-year parts/1-year labor
• Automatic rewind
Limit one per family. No dealers. While supplies last. Movies non-transferable. 1 movie per visit, no time limit. Movies cannot be rented without $50 deposit or CHEK'N-GO EXPRESS CARD. Standard rental conditions apply.
HUNDREDS OF MOVIES! BETA AND VHS!
HOME OF THE HITS™
Popingo Video
3045 W. Anderson
Village Plaza Shopping Center
539-1299
Convenient Family Hours: 10-9 Mon. - Sat. 12-6 Sunday © PVI 1984

Wrap Up Christmas at Popingo Video™
with our family of gifts for the whole video family!
PRE-POP™ Movie Rentals
Christmas Packages that keep on giving!
NO CLUB TO JOIN! NIFTY, THRIFTY GIFTS!
Includes FREE CHEK'N-GO EXPRESS CARD! A $9.95 VALUE. no deposit, fast, computerized service!
6-Piece Pierre Cardin Le Mark "XV" luggage $199.95 value
FREE with 100 Pre-Paid Movie Rentals only $1.99 per movie
41" Garment Bag • 21" Overnighter • 20" Club Bag • 14" Flight Bag • Sports Bag 25" Pullman • Total price $199.00
Either the movie package or the luggage make a fabulous gift.
AM/FM Digital Clock Radio $49.95 value
AM/FM Headphone Radio Stereo FREE with 40 Pre-Paid Movie Rentals only $2.48 per movie Total price $99.00*
Belt clip/left-right volume controls $34.95 value
FREE with 60 Pre-Paid Movie Rentals only $2.32 per movie
• Battery back-up circuit • Sleep snooze function • LED auto AM indicators • Total price $139.00
Portable AM/FM Radio FREE with 10 Pre-Paid Movie Rentals
Telescoping antenna Gift box package Total price $27.50*
only $2.75 per movie
$14.95 value
HUNDREDS OF MOVIES! BETA AND VHS!
Movie rentals are for one day. Due back before closing the following day. May rent up to 3 movies per day. No time limit on Pre-Pops. While supplies last.
Convenient Family Hours: 10-9 Mon. - Sat. 12-6 Sunday HOME OF THE HITS™
Popingo Video
3045 W. Anderson
Village Plaza Shopping Center
539-1299
Franchise and Management Opportunities Available. At participating Popingo Video stores. © 1984.

Ethiopia

Continued from Page 1

for parasites and malaria was also given out to patients.

"You treat malaria and parasites because they steal calories from the children. You have to find out what the thieves of calories are, such as when a child does not have adequate clothing — malaria or parasites can set in," Bascom said.

Bascom said that, contrary to the televison programs that show families standing around relief centers doing nothing during the day, the people he treated returned home to their villages at night.

"These people came to us in the day for food and went home at night. It was much easier to work with them this way then to try to establish a hospital in the middle of nowhere," Bascom said. "We had no running water. It had to be hauled in ten miles or so on rough, rocky roads. The gratifying thing was food, medicine, transportation and a water tank were already available by the time we got there," he said.

"I feel the reason adults don't become malnourished is because their families are so dependent on them for survival. If a man could not work the field or the women could not cut wood, the children would not be able to survive. Children are growing and adults have to maintain their nutrition," he said.

Bascom said women share in the work load of the family.

"They were cutting wood with dull axes miles away from market and carrying hundred pound loads of wood to market for 25 cents a load. Twenty-five cents would buy one heaped cup of shelled corn. That would be maybe for a family of five," explained Bascom. "A farmer may have to turn his field by hand because he sold his ox. If he doesn't he will have no corn. So you can see the caloric need for adults.".

At the center where he saw patients daily, Bascom said he helped the family of Mondori Salatu. Like many other families, Salatu brought his family to the Guffata center to obtain help for their daughter, who experienced seizures and was retarded. Bascom said she was placed on an intensive feeding program while at the center.

He said this family was similar to all the families he treated. They owned a bed, one tin can, two water jars, two sleeping garments, a teaspoon, knife, fork, an axe and one digger for turning earth in the field. Mondori, the father, had one pair of trousers and one shirt. Afami Belati, the mother, had one dress.

The setting in Ethiopia resembled a miniature cancer ward, Bascom said.

"When you first go there it's like seeing a miniature cancer ward walking toward you with these emaciated kids. The first thing that struck me was the silence of these children. They didn't play, talk or laugh, they just sat there and didn't waste any energy," said Bascom. "But in a week or so they were playing, smiling and laughing with one another."

"It was very gratifying, as well as satisfying, to see what a difference the food made in a matter of days. The gratitude of the mothers of the children who were in the 75 percentile was so satisfying. I felt it was very worth while," Bascom said.

Bascom said they opened another feeding center in the same area a week to 10 days after the first center opened.

"We started sending grain with them to use at home. We sent about 22 pounds of shelled corn per person per month. This comes out to be about 1,000 calories a day which is a reducing diet (less caloric). This was to be a supplementary program. They were supposed to keep eating off the land, in addition to the food we provided," Bascom said.

Bascom said the training he has had at K-State and the environment here has helped him in his work in Ethiopia.

"K-State is perfectly situated to help solve the problems these areas have with animal science, agronomy, horticulture, home economics, nutrition, and veterinary science. There are so many skills in this University that could be applied to a situation like that to bring out a long term solution. This is a key University to that area," he said.

"Someone said 'one agriculturalist in a developing country is worth ten doctors.'"

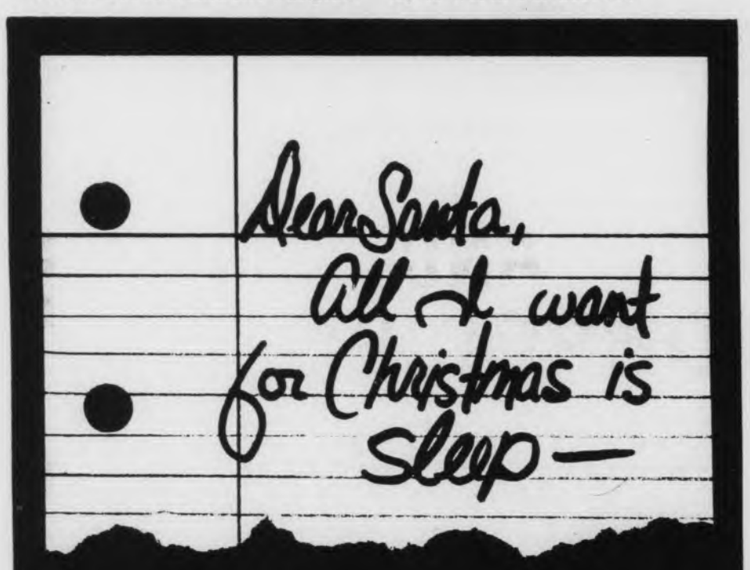


Staff/Scot Morrissey

Dr. Charles Bascom, a physician at Lafene Student Health Center, found essential items for typical Ethiopian families are an axe, a digging tool and water jugs. Bascom has devoted a good portion of his life to the relief programs in Ethiopia, beginning his work there in 1964.

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556



Do not use uppers to cope with last minute cramming. They may be harmful to you physically and mentally. It may also inhibit your recall.

ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE

Funded by SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Service

December Specials
10% OFF Natural Raggwool Sweaters—Now Only $26.10
A Great Christmas Idea!
Plus
Buy a Parka —Ski Free!
(3 days ski rental free w/purchase of any insulated jacket or parka —use anytime)





Now thru Dec. 20
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5639
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8 Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 1-5

LATE NITE HAPPY HOUR!



★ 99¢ Well Drinks ★
Monday-Thursday
9:00-closing

Reciprocating with over 150 clubs



Look great on the slopes with ski apparel from
Action Sports!

Now Save 15%
On All
Ski Apparel or Warm-Ups!

gloves jackets sock liners	caps boots insulated underwear	goggles socks turtle necks glacier sunglasses

Offer good through Dec. 24

Your Sporting Goods Alternative

ACTION SPORTS APPAREL & EQUIPMENT

3039 Anderson Village Plaza

537-9201 537-9263

DERBY MANHATTAN DERBY DERBY
720 N. 3rd St. 539-3510

Come by and see our new look and take advantage of these great Christmas Specials:

Men's & Ladies'
Digital Wristwatches $4.95
1 lb. Loaves of Bread ..... 4 for $1.00
Antifreeze ..... $3.89/Gal.
Coors & Coors Light $4.78
12-packs
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, & Mt. Dew $1.89
6 packs—16 oz. or bottles

We have these great values along with a full line of convenience items all at some of the lowest prices in Manhattan.

VISA MASTERCARD

True Value HARDWARE STORES®

TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH



9.99
While Supplies Last

Thermogrip® Electric Glue Gun
Professional-quality tool features automatic thermostat, 60-second permanent bond, large glue capacity. 207MM
QUANTITIES LIMITED

Open 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.
11:00 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.

WATERS True Value HARDWARE
In the Westloop Center Manhattan
537-1340

Commission favors phone rate proposal

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Corporation Commission began study Monday on a request by AT&T Communications for a rate restructuring plan which the company said could save Kansas consumers $4.1 million a year but make them pay higher charges for use of special long distance services.

The KCC staff generally supported the plan offered by AT&T on its intrastate long distance rates, with indications the commission permit the proposal to be put into effect.

A commission spokesman, Gary Haden, said the staff endorsed the plan "across the board," because it generally would require those who use special long distance services to pay for them. However, Haden said the staff wants to monitor the plan after it goes into effect to determine accuracy of AT&T's cost projections.

Under the plan, AT&T would reduce long distance rates when customers call from one of the three local access transport areas in Kansas to another by about 6.6 percent. The optional intrastate rate plan — which it calls "REACH OUT" — would also be reduced from $10 to $9.25 for the first hour of long distance calling. The second hour costs $8.20.

Under examples cited by AT&T, direct-dialed calls from Kansas City, Kan., to Dodge City would drop from $2.85 to $2.16 for 10 minutes under evening rates, while the same call from Kansas City, Kan., to Topeka would decline from $2.13 to $2.02 and from Topeka to Wichita it would go down from $2.71 to $2.48.

On the revenue enhancement side of the plan, the company would charge 75 cents for the third and each additional time a customer asks for long distance directory assistance, increase the charge for making an AT&T charge card call from 35 cents to 60 cents, raise the charge for operator-assisted station-to-station calls from $1.05 to $1.50 and boost the price on person-to-person calls from $2.40 to $3.

AT&T proposes to increase its foreign exchange service, used mostly by businesses, by seven cents per minute of usage to cover actual access charges which AT&T must pay local telephone companies.

News brings Britons close to violence

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Sandwiched between such prime-time TV fare as "Gardener's World" and the "Choir of the Year" competition, the nightly news brings Britons face to face with the violent side of their society.

It is the chronicle of a nine-month strike that has transformed Britain's coal mining communities into battlefields where three people have been killed, nearly 2,000 injured and more than 8,500 arrested.

The violence sharply contrasts with the stereotype of Britain as a nation of gardeners, bird-watchers, bewigged barristers and unarmed bobbies — a law-abiding, overly polite and private people who cling to an anachronistic monarchy and always keep a stiff upper lip.

In recent years, Irish Republican Army bombings and gun attacks have become familiar to the British. Scottish separatists and animal rights extremists have resorted to letter-bombings to promote their causes; widespread race riots erupted in the summer of 1981, and British soccer fans have engaged in hooliganism all over Western Europe.

Nonetheless, the country has never before witnessed such sustained and widespread violence in an industrial dispute.

Night after night, TV viewers see hundreds of miners massed outside strikebound coal mines, building flaming barricades, hurling rocks and bottles at police and shouting abuse. They see police surging toward picket lines behind a curtain of riot shields or in horseback charges.

There have been brutal attacks on individual working miners and their homes, and the National Council for Civil Liberties has accused police of provocation.

The National Union of Mineworkers called the strike on March 12 to protest the planned closure of 20 uneconomic mines and the resulting loss of 20,000 jobs through attrition. The strike has halted production at two-thirds of Britain's 174 state-owned mines.

Because the walkout was not authorized by a nationwide vote of the union membership, about one-third of Britain's 189,000 miners have continued working. Mass picketing to prevent more miners from returning to work has led to almost daily clashes with police.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher says the union is using violence and intimidation to hold dissenting miners at bay. She says the violence is "a blot on the face of Britain and has done our reputation untold damage abroad."

"This is not in the British character," she said last month. "It is not the British way."

Throughout the strike, the miners' union and its Marxist president, Arthur Scargill, have openly defied the courts, saying they are the tools of a right-wing Conservative government bent on crushing organized labor.

Angus Stewart, a sociologist at the London School of Economics, says Britons, regardless of social class, have little sympathy for lawlessness. "The level of support for police and the principle of the rule of law, as expressed in opinion polls, is still very high," he said in an interview.

But Stewart said the image of the cultivated English gentleman exemplified by the late actor David Niven is overblown.

"The David Niven image American tourists get...is related mainly to their expectations," he said. "Having that image says as much about their society as this one."

With a 600-year-old parliament and a legal system dating to the 10th century, Britons can claim a deep-rooted national respect for law and order. They do line up at bus stops and they do buckle their seat belts when they drive.

They also view with incredulity the prevalence of violent crime in the United States. Although New York City and London are of comparable size, New York had 11 times more murders than London last year — 1,628 to 149, according to police statistics.

"British society is much less individualistic than American society," Stewart said. "In sociological terms, British society is also less democratic.

"In America, the gun lobby is powerful under the very potent symbol of the right to bear arms. In Britain, obligations are emphasized as much as rights."

Scargill has blamed the unrest on the massive police presence on picket lines, the biggest mobilization of police since the General Strike of 1926. He says the government is doing violence to mining communities.

Outspoken criticism of Thatcher by church leaders has strengthened Scargill's position.

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, spiritual leader of the Church of England, has accused the prime minister of fostering a "politics of confrontation." He blamed her policies for Britain's unemployment rate of 3.2 million, or 13.4 percent of the work force, which he said had created "despair about the future."

Despite the deaths of two miners on picket lines, calls for an end to the violence appeared to fall on deaf ears.

TONIGHT
the Avalon & BUSCH Beer
Present
KSU Jazz Band
Benefits for KSDB & KSU Jazz
Free Keg Busch Beer
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
The MISSTAKES
Modern Rock from Springfield, Missouri
Happy Hour 8-10 p.m.
FRIDAY
TGIF 5-9
$1.25 House Drinks 75¢ Draft Beer
Free Hors D'Oeuvres
Complex 7-9
Listen to the music of
"5"
Rock & Roll from K.C.
SATURDAY
GLOW—ROCK FUSION
1122 Moro UPSTAIRS 539-9703

Fantastic Eyes
The Eye Fantasy is eighteen shades of luscious Silky Shadows. With mirror and two applicators. All yours in a lovely reusable Wedgwood-blue fan-shape case. $47.00 value at just $12.50 with any $9.50 purchase of Merle Norman cosmetics. Available through December 31, 1984 or while supplies last.

MERLE NORMAN®
Personalized Skin Care and Makeup
308 Poyntz 776-4535

All Seasons MOTEL
1501 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502
(913) 539-5391
December Student Special
Peace & Quiet to study
or just get away.
$13.00 Single
$18.00 Double
Day Rate 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.
$10.00
Student I.D. Required
Call For Reservations 539-5391
good thru Dec. 30, 1983

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW!
10% off any Non Textbook Items at Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S
(regardless of where you bought them)
AND GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN
★ Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.
★ Bring all your books to Varney's (regardless of where you bought them) and our buyers will value them individually. You choose what you want to sell! WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY! However, you can usually get the most for your books by selling them to us at the end of the semester.
★ The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and if we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.
★ Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.
★ We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have four buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimum. We also buy until 9:00 at night during dead week & final week.
BUY BACK SCHEDULE
Dead Week 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Final Week 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
(except Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
Mon.-Sat. 9-9 Sun. 12-5

Pilot calls it 'sheer hell'

American says hijackers tortured him

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A freed American hostage said Arab hijackers who held a jetliner at Tehran airport tortured him with cigarette burns to try to force him to say he was a CIA agent, Iran's news agency reported Monday.

The ordeal was "sheer hell...terror for six solid days," the British pilot of the commandeered Kuwaiti Airways plane was quoted as saying.

The standoff, during which two Americans were killed by the four hijackers, ended just before midnight Sunday when Iranian security men disguised as a doctor and two janitors overpowered the sky pirates and rescued their last seven captives — two Americans, the British pilot and four Kuwaitis.

Kuwaiti leaders later thanked Iranian authorities for the final assault, but Kuwait newspapers continued to suggest Monday that the Iranians had colluded with the terrorists.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei denounced those allegations as "baseless," Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported. The Iranians said they had delayed the rescue attempt in order to first win the release of as many passengers as possible and to tire out the hijackers.

In Washington, President Reagan sent a message to Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, praising his "firm stand" in rejecting the demands of the skyjackers — whose nationality is not yet publicly known.

The terrorists had called for release of 17 people imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing attacks last year on the U.S. Embassy and other installations there. Those bombings were carried out by Shiite Moslems sympathetic with Iran's revolutionary government.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said no message was sent to the Iranians after the airplane assault. The State Department did, however, express gratitude for the rescue of the two Americans, who the White House said were expected to leave Iran on today.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the United States expects Iran to "carry out its obligations" either to put the hijackers on trial or to send them to Kuwait for trial.

The Airbus 300 jetliner, on a flight last Tuesday from Kuwait to Pakistan, was hijacked after a stopover in the Persian Gulf emirate of Dubai and was forced to fly to Tehran. It reportedly carried 166 people, mostly Pakistanis.

Women, children and some other passengers were released in groups beginning Tuesday, but the hijackers — armed with pistols and explosives — killed two American passengers, one Tuesday and the second Thursday.

The State Department identified them as Charles Hegna, 50, of Wausau, Wis., and William Stanford, 52, both employees of the U.S. Agency for International Development, although a spokeswoman said positive identification could not be made until the bodies were returned.

One of the two remaining Americans, John Costa, 50, identified as a New York businessman, said after his rescue that during the entire six days he felt "always under the threat of death," the IRNA reports said.

The agency said Costa had cigarette burns on his face from the "interrogation" sessions by the hijackers, and he said he had been beaten.

"What they wanted was for me to say I was from the CIA. That's all they wanted to hear," Costa was quoted as saying.

The State Department identified the other surviving American as Charles Kaper, 57, an AID regional auditor stationed in Karachi, Pakistan.

Weinberger may OK cuts in Pentagon budget plans

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger hinted Monday that he might accept reductions in Pentagon budget plans as part of President Reagan's effort to hold overall federal spending at current levels.

Reagan had a White House luncheon meeting with Weinberger and senior budget advisers to discuss the military spending request the president will include in the budget he sends to Congress early next year.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed that Weinberger presented his budget requests to Reagan at the luncheon, but he refused to discuss the figures the secretary proposed.

One official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said Weinberger presented the Pentagon request for increasing military spending authority from the current $291.1 billion to $324.8 billion in the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

Speakes said Reagan made no decisions following Weinberger's presentation and plans a further meeting with his budget advisers later this week to discuss defense spending.

But before the White House meeting, Weinberger met with House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois.

A congressional aide who demanded anonymity quoted Weinberger as saying "defense would make a contribution" in the upcoming round of budget-cutting Reagan is proposing.

Administration budget director David A. Stockman has been drafting recommendations to hold most military spending programs to current levels, according to sources who spoke only if not quoted by name. They said such a freeze would produce about $8 billion in savings next year.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS from The Station AND Last Chance

GIVE A FRIEND ONE OF OUR XMAS GIFT CERTIFICATES!

CALL SANTA'S LITTLE HELPER MARGIE AT 776-0030

Aggie Station RESTAURANT & BAR

HINT: Memberships make great gifts, too!



For $10.00 you can get your musical Christmas greeting through **A Living Christmas Card.** What's **A Living Christmas Card?**— 5 favorite carols sung by quartets from the **KSU Concert Choir.** Ideal for parties or send to friends and relatives in the Manhattan area. Call 532-5740 ext. 35 between Dec. 1-15 to order yours now.

KSU Concert Choir Fund-raiser



Give your friends a gift as special as they are.

When you give your friends a Hallmark gift, you show them how special they are to you. These festive, decorated mugs make ideal holiday presents. $5.50 each.

Hallmark



© 1984 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Arbuthnot's Hallmark
Village Plaza
Christmas Hours:
M-F 10-8
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 1-5



A Treat To Please Anyone On Your List!

We make flavored popcorn in our store, so it's fresh and flavorful. Choose from flavors like cinnamon, caramel or cheese among others. We'll custom-pack your choices in a colorful tin canister in two sizes — 4 gallons or a 2¼ gallons. We will mail them for you also.

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL

537-7079 Westloop

ENDACOTT LAMP & LIGHTING



ONLY 18.95

TASK LIGHTING

A BRIGHTER IDEA!

Spring balance metal swing arm. Finger-tip control. Perfect study lamp, but the beauty and design make it great for any location. Clamp-on style. Decorator colors. Reg. $26.95.

309 MORO
Park at our door
776-4472

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Ski Season in SILVER CREEK Colorado

January 31-February 3, 1985

$189.50

•Round trip motor coach transporation, 2 nights lodging at the Inn, ski equipment & rental (3 days)

BOB & GENE'S TRAVEL
(Junction City, 762-3166)
&
MANHATTAN TRANSIT, INC.
(Manhattan, 539-0285)

BATH SHOP & Cook's Nook

Christmas Hours
Monday-Friday 9:30-8:30
Saturday 9:30-5:30
Sunday 12:00-5:00
Until December 23
See Us For All Your Gift Needs!

421 POYNTZ 776-6980

See Our Large Selection of GIFTS and DECORATIONS for a MERRY CHRISTMAS

See the Largest Selection of Christmas Decorations In This Area!

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
•Indoor Decorations
•Outdoor Decorations
•Twinkling Lights
•Bells •Holly
•Wreaths •Garland
•Roping •Boughs
•Ribbons •Bows

PET DEPARTMENT
•Gerbals • Mice
•Fish •Parakeets
•Hampsters
•Aquariums and Supplies
•Toys and Pets • Guinea Pigs
• Chewables for Pets
•All Kinds of Pet Supplies

SCOTCH PINE TREES

4'-5'	$15.98
5'-6'	$18.98
6'-7'	$21.98
7'-8'	$25.98
8'-9'	$29.98

And See Our Selection Of
•Lawn Statuary •Sun Dials

BIRD SUPPLIES

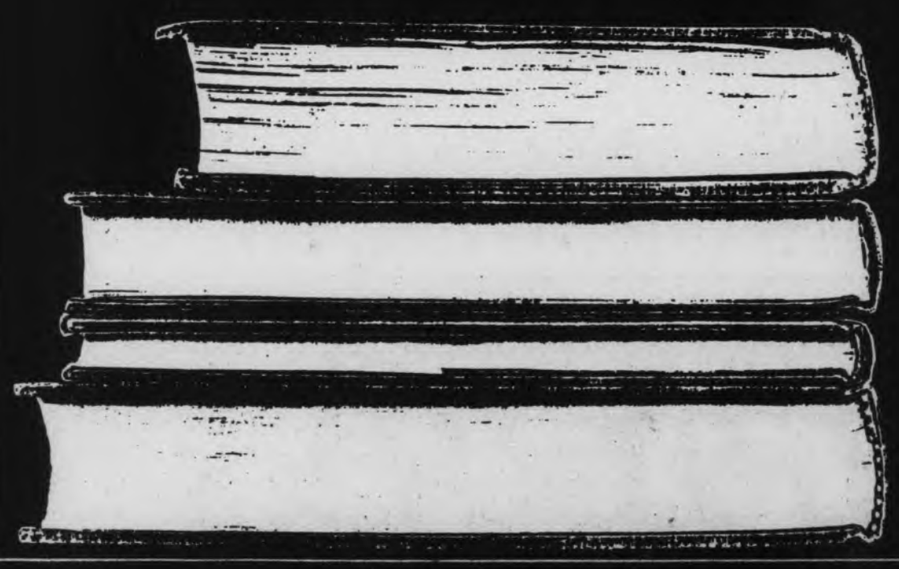
Thistle Seed	$1.39 lb.
Sunflower Seeds	45¢ lb.
Finch Mix	85¢ lb.
Wild Bird Mix	$8.98 50 lb.
Bird Bath Warmer	$32.98
Finch Feeder	$5.98
Bird Baths .. Starting at	$19.98

GREEN THUMB

Open Monday Thru Saturday 8 to 5:30
Sunday Noon to 5:30

1105 Waters
539-4751

Want To Sell Your Books ?



Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?
Answer:

Question: Is 50% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?
Answer:

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 50% policy apply to them too?
Answer:

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books will we give the same refund the price increases?
Answer:

k-state union bookstore 0301

We Will Buy: December 10-13 8:30a-8:00p; December 14 8:30a-4:45p; December 15 10:30a-4:45p; December 17-21 8:30a-4:30p

'Cats coast to 58-48 victory over Bulldogs

By JUDI WRIGHT
Sports Editor

Behind the 19-point scoring surge by Eddie Elder, K-State's men's basketball team coasted to its fifth home victory of the season in as many tries.

The 'Cats, with 5,650 fans looking on, defeated the Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs, 58-48, Monday night and closed out their season-opening home stand in Ahearn Field House.

The low-scoring ball game told the story of the entire contest.

"Grim, that's the word for it," said Jack Hartman, K-State's head coach, in describing the game. "That was a poor exhibition of basketball."

The 'Cats — similiar to their last three starts — began the contest with a sluggish performance and only slightly increased the momentum in the second half. Besides Elder's 19-point performance, K-State's only other double-figure shooter was guard Tom Alfaro, who canned 11 points.

"We made some fundamental mistakes — basic things like not covering the backcourt," Hartman said. "There was no rhythm whatsoever to the ball game."

"I wasn't too happy with the way we played tonight either," Elder said. "We just didn't play basketball.

"In the first half, we weren't recognizing things on offense and we didn't stick with our offense. It's the fifth game of the season and it's a little frustrating for us to go out and practice that everyday and not be able to turn down some shots and run through the offense a few times."

Hartman said there were several aspects of the 'Cats' game that displeased him.

"We're not playing well together and I saw a touch of selfishness that shouldn't have been seen in this stage after five games," he said. "What bothers me is blowing assignments, not taking care of responsibilities, mishandling situations and not coming up with good ball control."

The Bulldogs also turned in a subpar performance in the first half but stayed in the game by using their quickness, causing 15 K-State turnovers in the contest — nine in the first half.

Northeast Missouri State's agressiveness on defense resulted in fouls throughout the contest. The Bulldogs were whistled for 24 personal fouls — 14 in the first half, putting K-State in a one-and-one situation after only seven minutes of play.

"(The Bulldogs) had quickness like we haven't seen — quickness we didn't know how to deal with," Hartman said. "They were very quick. The size they put on the floor gave us a height advantage but they had a quickness advantage."

The Bulldogs' guard combination of Jimmy Gooden and Milous Meadows provided K-State with enough pressure to keep both the 'Cats' offense and defense on their toes throughout the contest.

Gooden ended the contest with eight points and six rebounds and Meadows contributed six tallies and two boards. The Bulldogs' two starting forwards, Jerry Puryear and Clay Burton, led the team in scoring with 10 points each.

Elder said the Bulldogs' had quickness but said that wasn't the whole story of the ball game.

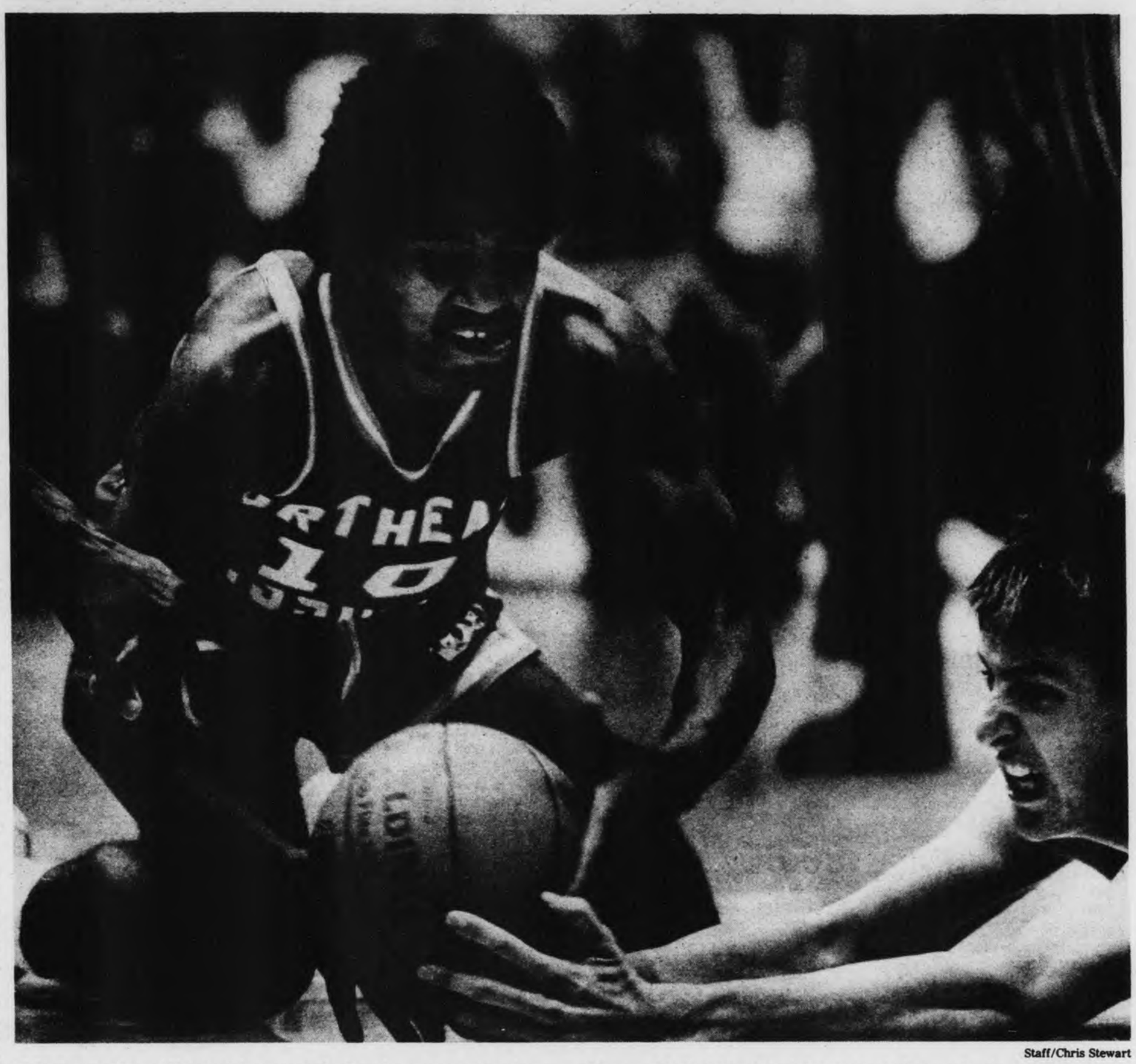
"That (their quickness) wasn't the problem, we should have run our offense and stuck with it better," he said. "We really didn't make them play too much defense.

"In the first half we were just taking the first shot we could get, we weren't being patient at all. We've got to correct that."

Collectively, both teams hit less than half their shots from the field. K-State shot 47.6 percent, hitting 20 of 42 shots. Northeast Missouri State canned 22 of 58 shots for 37.9 percent.

K-State out-rebounded the Bulldogs, 39-28, and were led by guard Eric Watson, who snagged nine boards and Tyrone Jackson who had eight rebounds.

The 'Cats will get their first taste of road action on Saturday when they travel to Milwaukee, Wis., to face the Marquette University Warriors. Tip-off time is scheduled for 1 p.m.



Staff/Chris Stewart

K-State guard Tom Alfaro reaches across the floor in an attempt to take control of the ball from Northeast Missouri State guard Jimmy Gooden during the second half of Monday night's basketball game in Ahearn Field House. Alfaro scored 11 points to help the Wildcats beat the Bulldogs, 58-48.

For All Your Stereo Needs Come to
CONDE'S
776-4704 407 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan

Stereo Home & Car
Sales — Service —
Installation

Our Service Department Has Over 16 Years' Experience

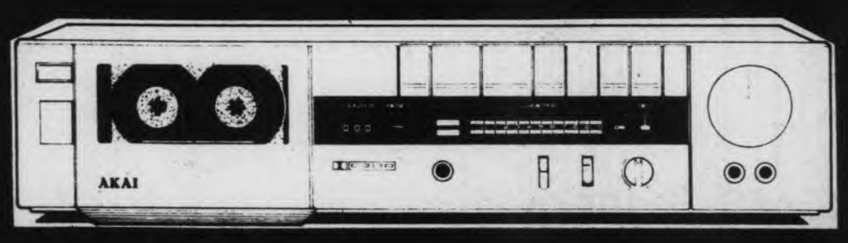
AKAI
Our Full Akai Line on Sale.



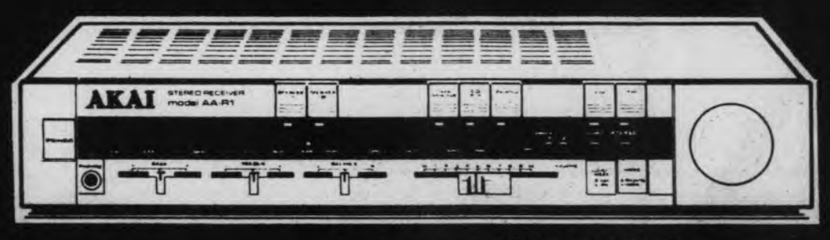
GENESIS 1
Regular Price $260.00 a per
Now Only $88.00 each
Quantity is Limited
Our full line of Genesis Speakers are on sale.

APBI *with cartridge
Semi Automatic
Belt Driven
Straight Low
Mass Tone Arm
Reg. $139.95 now $69.95





HX-2
• Dolby Noise Reduction
• Electronic Input Level
• LED Metering
Reg. $199.00 now $99.95



AKAI AA-R1S
AM/FM Stereo Receiver
22 Watts Channel Min RMS at 8 ohms with no more than 0.2% THD. Speaker A & B Selector, Loudness Control, Tape Monitor, Bass and Treble Controls, Tuning and FM Stereo LED Indicator
Reg. $169.95 now $99.95

We've Been in Business Over 40 Years
COME SEE WHY!

Maxell UDXLII C90 Blank Cassettes $1.75 After Rebate
CONDE'S

Dickerson downplays merits of record

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, the most prolific single-season rusher in National Football League history, is not yet ready to place his name among the game's all-time greats.

"I'm not going to say I'm the caliber of a Jim Brown or an O.J. (Simpson), because I could come back next year and have a terrible season," said Dickerson, who lifted his 1984 ground-gaining total to 2,007 yards Sunday, breaking the mark of 2,003 set by Simpson with the Buffalo Bills in 1973.

Dickerson pointed out that Simpson set the record in 14 games, whereas he did it in the 15th game of a 16-game season.

"I still respect O.J. He's the best," said Dickerson, "because he did it in 14 and I did it in 15. So there's a difference that people will always bring up. But nobody else has done it since O.J., and I've done it now."

Rams Coach John Robinson has depleted his supply of superlatives to describe Dickerson.

"Whenever he doesn't do something unbelievable, you're disappointed," said Robinson. "He's just unbelievable."

Dickerson became superlative in another sense Sunday, when he gained 215 yards on 27 carries against the Houston Oilers.

"We depend on him," Los Angeles quarterback Jeff Kemp said of Dickerson. "He's the core of our offense."

Kemp joked about Dickerson's record-smashing performance in the Rams' 27-16 victory Houston, commenting: "I told Eric, 'Don't forget, I gave you some good handoffs.'"

Dickerson, the 6-foot-3-inch, 218-pound speedster who set an NFL rookie rushing record last year with 1,808 yards, said he and his teammates had planned for him to get the record Friday night, when the Rams play the 49ers at San Francisco in a nationally televised game.

"But we had some big runs (against the Oilers), and the offensive line...said, 'Let's break it today.' They came to the sidelines and said, 'You just need five yards, just five yards.' So I said, 'Let's get it,'" Dickerson said.

He got some added incentive from the Oilers.

"They said the line did most of the blocking and that I was just an average back," Dickerson said. "I wanted to prove them wrong.

"They were saying things, dirty things, grabbing my face mask, taking cheap shots. I was getting ticked. I told them, 'It's gonna be rough on you today.'"

The Rams' offensive linemen, each of whom received a watch from Dickerson after last season, took pride in his record as well.

"In the huddle, before he set the record, we said, 'This one is for you, Eric,'" said guard Dennis Harrah. "And he did it. I'm happy to be here when history was made. It was a great day for all of us."

Cards battle for NFL division title

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Battling back to earn a shot at a National Football League divisional title speaks well of the St. Louis Cardinals' character, the coach of the team says.

"It's a real tribute to the players. They went through a slump and they didn't allow themselves to remain there," Jim Hanifan said Monday. "That's the key. I don't think one individual did anything. I just think that each guy looked at himself and said, 'Hey, this is what's happening.'"

St. Louis, which at midseason enjoyed a 6-3 record only to dip into a spin and absorb three successive setbacks, restored its playoff hopes Sunday with a 31-21 triumph over the New York Giants.

The Cards' third straight victory left them with a 9-6 record. St. Louis, by prevailing next week over the Washington Redskins, could nail down its first National Conference East title since 1975 on the basis of its divisional record.

Hanifan, in a light mood, interrupted his weekly news briefing to identify Cards public relations director Michael Menchel, a former employee of the Washington team, as a "secret weapon" St. Louis will use against the Redskins at RFK Stadium.

"You are facing a stadium full of fans who are very supportive of their team, to say the least," said the coach. "We've got an answer to that. Michael's going in early."

Since 1967, the Cards have won only twice away from home against Washington in 15 tries, the most recently a 27-17 verdict on the grass field of RFK in 1978.

"It's been a long time. We played them pretty well in other other years, too. We didn't win, but we had opportunities and couldn't cash in on them," said Hanifan. "We've played on grass. Everybody has played on grass.,"

St. Louis, while readying its try for a first season's sweep over the Redskins since 1974, will practice on artificial turf at Busch Stadium rather than bus players to a grass high school field, said Hanifan.

Hanifan said a roster replacement will probably be obtained this week for left guard Terry Stieve, who suffered a stress fracture of his right fibula bone against New York on Sunday's second play.

Jazz drops Las Vegas home tilts

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Utah Jazz, citing low attendance and lack of sponsorship revenue in Las Vegas, announced Monday they are abandoning their $1 million experiment with a split home season, switching the four remaining games scheduled for Las Vegas back to Salt Lake City.

The Jazz played 11 of its home National Basketall Association games at Las Vegas last season, and had played seven here this campaign.

David Checketts, Jazz president, said at a press conference that the team had committed $1 million in an effort to conduct a successful split schedule between Salt Lake City and Las Vegas.

He said Sunday's game with the Kansas City Kings was the "nail in the coffin" for the experiment. Just 4,000 fans turned out in the 18,000-seat Thomas and Mack Center, with only 1,900 of those paid admissions.

Checketts said the Jazz was averaging 4,396 in its Las Vegas appearances for a gate of $33,500 per game, compared to attendance of 9,600 and a gate of $110,000 per game at Salt Lake City.

The four remaining Jazz games that were scheduled for Las Vegas are Houston on Jan. 6, Los Angeles Lakers on March 13, Chicago on March 24, and Los Angeles Clippers on April 9.

"We think it is a natural consequence of playing a split schedule," Checketts said of the failure to draw crowds in Las Vegas. "We do not blame Las Vegas."

Jazz owner Sam Battistone sat glumly through the news conference and said afterward, "The decision was in the best interest of both Las Vegas and the Jazz.

"Having 14,000 empty seats before a national television audience Sunday night did nothing to enhance the opportunity for Las Vegas to attract its own major professional sports franchise in the future."

Checketts, however, said said the team was submitting a report to the league that blamed the split schedule for the failure to attract crowds, and suggesting that Las Vegas still should be considered in any future league expansion.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

ATTENTION LADY Cats basketball team: Come in and autograph your schedule and get a free slice of pizza from the Italian Pizza House, 1125 Moro, 539-3830. Good Luck! (72)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75)

COSTUME RENTALS—Santa Claus, Mrs. Santa, elves, party attire and formal wear. Marie's Costume, 17th and Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (67-75)

PULSAR WATCHES. A timely gift for Christmas. 10% off. Rose Jewelers, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (71-75)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, $25 per month. Contact Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (62-75)

SLEEPING ROOM—Prefer male foreign student. $60 plus utilities. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (62-75)

GARAGE, $35/month, 1219 Kearney. Next to campus, 539-5136. (69-75)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR THREE or four: Adjacent city park, now or January, reasonable rent, spacious. Call 776-4095, 539-5543. (54-75)

APARTMENT VACANCIES for January 1—furnished and unfurnished. Some with leases to May 31. Prices range from $210 to $465. 776-3804. (58-75)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 N. 10h, $420, bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-75)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 917 Kearney, $180, lease. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-75)

(continued on page 15)

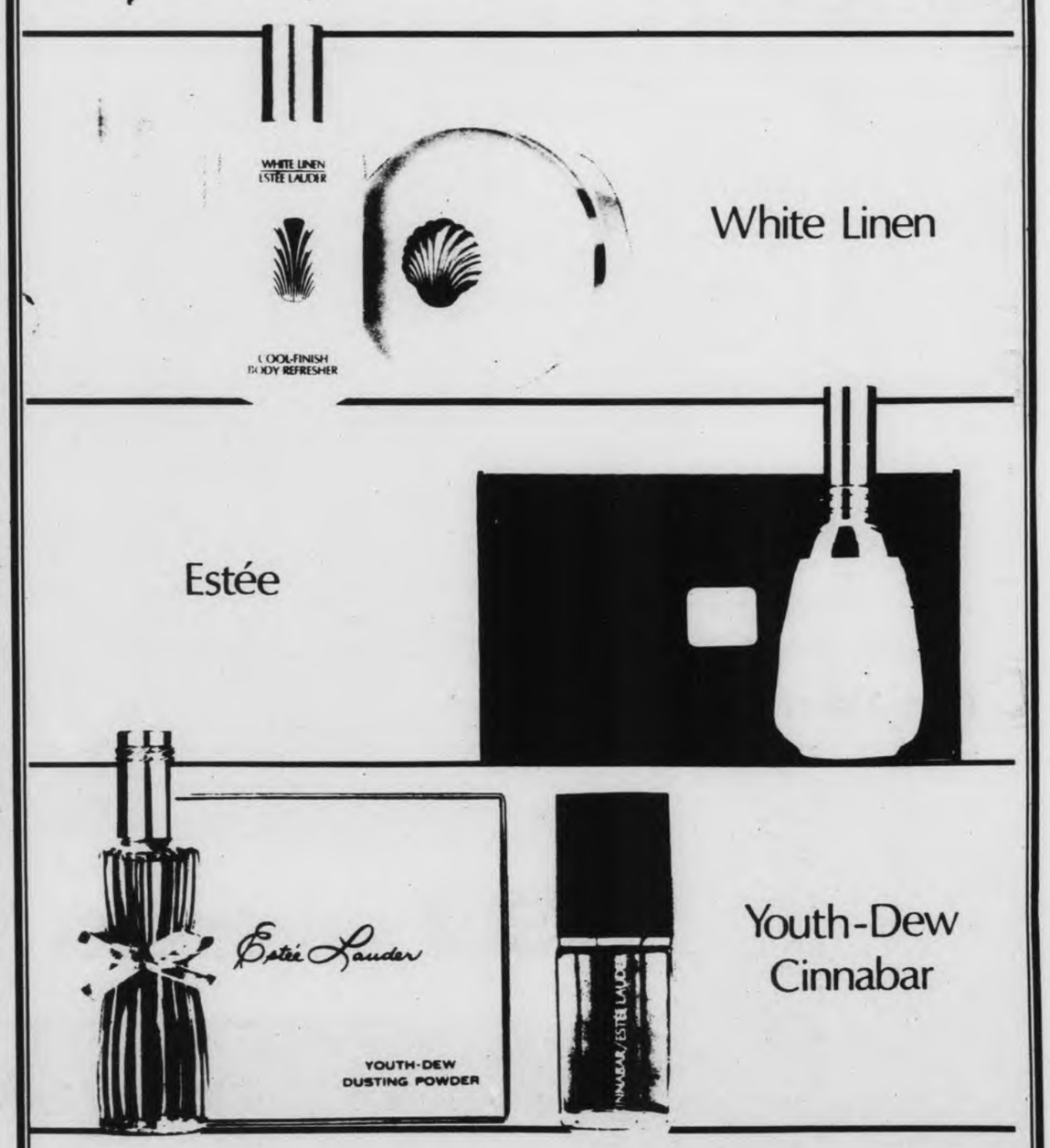
DIAMONDS — GOLD
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS
$AVE $AVE $AVE
LADIES FASHION RINGS
BRIDAL SETS
MEN'S RINGS
EARRINGS — PENDANTS
50% OFF 14K GOLD CHAINS 50% OFF
"LARGE SELECTION OF UNMOUNTED DIAMONDS"
PROMOTION RUNS DEC. 13, 14 & 15
Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thur. 9:30-8:30
DUERFELDT'S
776-5861 315 Poyntz
Lay-away & charge available

MR K'S
PROGRESSIVE PITCHERS TONITE
6-8 - $1.25
8-10 - $1.75
10-12 - $2.25

Change of Ownership Sale
14K gold filled earrings 50% off
necklaces 50% off all 14K gold chains
40% off Pulsar Quartz Watches
New shipment of Diamond Earrings
10 p.t.w., 20 p.t.w., 1.20 p.t.w.
CUSTOM JEWELERS
539-3225
408 Poyntz, Manhattan
Downtown, next to Wareham

«ARIS» ISOTONER
the famous ISO-MASSAGE GLOVE

Now thru Wednesday
$2.00 Off Reg. Price
Unlined—$22
Warm-lined—$26
CHARLIE BROWNE'S
AGGIEVILLE, USA
1203 Moro
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS UNTIL 8:30, SUNDAYS NOON to 5 PM

When you want to give the very best....
Estée Lauder Fragrances and Cosmetics


Exclusively
Browne's
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TIL 8:30
Sundays 12:00-5:00
Downtown, Manhattan

SANTA SPECIALS
Fender Acoustic Guitars (with free case) 20% off Prices from $135.00
Fender Amps 10% off Prices from $116.00
Fender P-Bass 15% off Prices from $595.00
All Classical Guitars (with free case) 20% off Prices from $79.95
Get the feeling with a "Gibson" Guitar (with free case) Prices From $339.00
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983

(continued from page 14)

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments across from Durland. Furnished, carpeted, washer, dryer. Call 537-1202 or 539-1409. (63-72)

NICE, CLEAN, one-bedroom, furnished apartment available to sublease for second semester. Just one block south of campus and one block from Aggieville. Call 537-1493. (66-75)

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment. Gas, water and trash paid. $200/month, plus electricity. Available after finals through July. Call 539-0806 or 539-3857. (67-72)

GASLIGHT VILLAGE has spacious two and three bedroom units available now. Across from Westloop. $395-$450. Call 539-6640/537-0152. (68-75)

ATTRACTIVE, COZY, two-bedroom apartment, 717 Fremont. Flexible lease, competitive price. Available January 1. Call 539-4994 evenings. (68-72)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment—dishwasher, fireplace, central air, two and one-half blocks from campus. Rent or sublease negotiable. 776-4036. (68-72)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, block west of campus, 1024 Sunset, $220. Call 539-5051. (68-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, gas and water included. 1219 Kearney, $220/month. Call 539-5136. (69-75)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, fireplace, 2 blocks from campus. Call 539-1201 or 537-0446 after 7:00.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, gas and water included, 814 Thurston, $250/month. Call 539-5136. (69-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, gas and water included, 814 Thurston, $295/month. Call 539-5136. (69-75)

APARTMENT FOR rent starting January 1, located directly across from Ahearn Fieldhouse, excellent location. Call 539-5710. (69-75)

FOUR BEDROOM house suitable for three or four people, one and one-half blocks west of campus. Available January 1. Call Jim, 539-1135. (70-72)

FOR RENT—Four-bedroom duplex, two baths, carport, real nice—$350. Call 776-5207. (70-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished in complex next to campus, available now, 1218 Pomeroy. $260 plus electric plus deposit. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (70-75)

APARTMENT HALF block from campus. Two bedroom adjoining bath, enclosed yard, half utilities. 776-6551 after 6:00 p.m. (70-74)

BARGAIN! TWO-bedroom apartment available after finals. $275/month. Furnished, bills paid. Near campus. 539-8959. (71-75)

TWO-BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment. Central air, full basement. Best living situation in town. 537-8753. (71-75)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished (can accommodate four), $275 includes all utilities. Royal Towers # 54. Call 776-5033. (71-73)

DESPERATE—NEED male to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available January 1, 1984. $150/month. Asking $125/month. 776-1229 or 1-765-3656. (71-75)

VILLA II Apartments
1 bedroom furnished, 2 blocks from campus. Call 539-1201 or 537-0446 after 7:00.

SUNSET WEST-One (large) bedroom duplex, 1917 Anderson, $230/month. 537-8591. (72-75)

NICE, TWO-bedroom, basement apartment, $250/month plus utilities, 776-8176. (72-75)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS—Two bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher. Available January 1, perfect for three or four. Call 539-8470. (72-75)

TWO BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, $380. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (72-75)

ONE BEDROOM, walk to campus, recently remodeled, off-street parking, $265. Call 539-9573. (71-75)

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath apartment two blocks from campus, Aggie. Three-four persons. 537-2666. (71-75)

SANDSTONE APARTMENT: Two bedroom, $350/month, water and trash paid. Available January 1. Has fireplace, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Call 776-3772. (72-75)

FURNISHED APARTMENT available spring semester. Two bedrooms, close to campus, laundry, $275/month, utilities paid. 776-1668, keep trying. (72-74)

SAVE! SAVE! Three bedroom, furnished, basement apartment, $300/month, washer and dryer, across from Ramada. Available January 1st, pay one-eighth utilities. Call 1-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. Super landlord. (72-75)

WILDCAT INN APTS.
AVAILABLE JAN. 1
Wildcat I—1854 Claflin, just north of Marlatt Hall, 1 bedroom, furnished, $220.00 per mo.
CALL: CELESTE 539-5001

RENT, LARGE, two-bedroom apartment—unfurnished, close to Aggie and campus, $175. Dixie 537-2344 or 776-2365. (72-75)

ONE BEDROOM, Sunset Apartments, one block west of campus, $220. Call 539-5051. (72-75)

ONE BEDROOM, $270; two bedroom, $345. Cheverly Apartments, 1005 Bluemont. Call 539-5059. (72-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—Comfortable basement apartment, $200, utilities paid. Lease/deposit required, 539-8493. (72-74)

D AND J Apartments—Available now: Three-bedroom apartment close to K-State, across from city park, 300 North 11th. Bills paid. Available January 1, 1985: Three-bedroom apartment, bills paid, 300 North 11th; two-bedroom basement apartment, 800 Laramie; one-bedroom apartment, 924 Fremont; one-bedroom apartment, 519 Pierre. (72-75)

20% 40% 60% OFF RENT
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms
10 to 12 Month Leases
1/2 Month Free Rent
5 Month Leases
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
9:00 to 1:00 Sat. 1:00-5:00 Sunday
Conveniently Located
Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB
Pets Allowed

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment for rent starting January 1. Excellent location—across from Ahearn, $220/month, 919 Denison. Call 776-7559. (72-75)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment—washer and dryer, utilities paid. No smoking or pets, $250 per month plus deposit. Call 537-7209. (72-75)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

HALF BLOCK from campus: Two and four bedroom apartment house furnished. Available on January 1. Call 537-0152. (66-75)

PETS ALLOWED—Two bedroom house one-half block to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

ATTRACTIVE: UNFURNISHED, two bedrooms, $400/month. Central air, double garage. 819 Kearney. Available immediately. 539-9356. (68-72)

NICE, FOUR-bedroom house with fireplace, near campus. Available January 1 through June 1. $475/month plus two-thirds utilities. 539-7762. (69-75)

THREE-FOUR bedroom house, one block west of campus. Available January 1st. Call 539-1026. (70-74)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, quiet residential area, walk to KSU, $315. Call Karen at Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (70-75)

RENT A home for second semester—four bedrooms, family room with pool table, fireplace, $500. Call Karen at Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (70-75)

THREE-BEDROOM house with carport, fenced backyard, new carpet and paint, $375. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (72-75)

FOUR-BEDROOM house, close to campus, partially furnished-appliances, washer/dryer, $450. Call 537-1269. (72-75)

HOUSE—FURNISHED, next semester: Three-four bedrooms, study, fireplace, couple or family. 539-1011 evenings. (72-75)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 V.W. Rabbit, front-wheel drive, new tires, air conditioning, AM/FM, excellent condition. Call 1-456-7965. (65-75)

MUST SELL: 1979 Renault Gordini—5-speed, convertible hardtop, Alpine AM/FM cassette stereo, 61,000 miles. $2500 or reasonable offer. Call 776-5370 or 1-785-2124. Keep trying. (68-75)

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, good condition, has no problems. $550/best offer. 539-9343. (69-75)

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC3. Automatic, air, cruise, 53,000 miles. Make offer. 776-1323. (70-75)

1973 OLDS 98 two-door. $275 or best offer. 776-9746 before 7:30 a.m. or after 8 p.m. (71-75)

$595, 1974 Buick Riviera—Starts good in cold. Heater, power brakes, power steering, power windows, stereo. Call 539-6417. (72-75)

TOYOTA TARCEL, 1980 model. Excellent condition, price negotiable. Call 537-2175. (72-75)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Rented duplex with double garage. Must see to appreciate. For sale by owners. 539-2715 or 537-1205. (56-75)

THREE BEDROOM ranch with large kitchen for sale in Northview area. Bond money available at 10¾%. Call 776-5833. Must sell! (66-75)

PERFECT FOR Christmas! College sweatshirts. Florida, Yale, Harvard, Tennessee, Princeton, N. Carolina, UCLA, Dartmouth, USC, Kentucky, Boston College, Nebraska, others. $15 each. CODs, VISA/MC call 601-835-1085 or write Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. Order by December 15 to guarantee Christmas delivery. (68-75)

19" COLORED TV, video, Sansui stereo system. Excellent condition. Ask for Abraham, Willard Hall 217, or call 537-8269, from 5:30-7:00 p.m. (69-73)

SIZE 7 white dress, veil, both floor length. 532-6758 until noon, 539-8019 after 3:00 p.m. and weekends. (70-72)

FOR SALE: 100-watt Sunn amplifier, speaker and bass guitar. 776-7694 after 6:00 p.m. (71-73)

FIREWOOD (SEASONED)—Sit back by the fire and enjoy a book, your dog, or the company of friends. Delivered and split. Sold by ¼, ½, and full cord (4' × 4' × 8'), $25/¼ cord. Call Mike at 776-5232. (71-75)

DIAMONDS FOR Christmas. Pendants, earrings, rings from $45. Rose Jewelers, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (71-75)

11 × 14 Carpet—Very pretty blue and gray print, $70. Can deliver. Call 537-1700. (71-73)

READY FOR Christmas: Beautiful AKC registered German Shepherd pups. Great companions. Telephone 537-8367. (71-75)

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT: I'm a student who doubles as business and home computer dealer. We're talking cheap. 776-0220. (71-75)

HUFFY, 26" 10-speed. Good condition, $50. Fender Jaguar with case, $200. Prices negotiable. Call Fred, 537-9038. (72-74)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 8

WHY RENT: Excellent condition and very affordable. 12 × 60, two bedroom, central air, partially furnished, washer and dryer, shed, and more. 776-0266. (71-75)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 9

1978 HARLEY Davidson, SX250 Enduro, collectors item Runs very good, 1,700 miles, $395. Call 539-6417. (72-75)

FOUND 10

MANS WATCH by Seaton Hall. Call 537-8573. (70-72)

SMALL DOG—Call 776-7307 to identify and claim. (72-74)

GARAGE SALE 12

NEED CASH for Christmas? Bring your "treasures" to Heartland Consignment Auction. Taking consignments Tuesday thru Thursday, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. or by appointment. Auction every Friday night 6:30 p.m. 537-3263 or 1-456-7073. (67-75)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-75)

COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR—Experience necessary on IBM PC, Zenith Z-100 or Apple IIc using various types of application software. Send resume to Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 532-5570. (67-75)

BABYSITTER needed for 18 month-old during spring semester. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 12:00-3:00 p.m., my home. Must have own transportation. 539-6640. (71-73)

SPEECH THERAPIST—CCC or CFY fellow on contract basis for growing rehab agency. Call (913) 492-0662. (68-72)

NOW HIRING at Valentino's! Apply in person between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. (70-72)

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST, Philosophy Dept., 1-5 p.m. daily, $3.35/hour, begin January 14 through semester, 532-6758. (71-75)

GRADUATE TEACHING assistants to work with sex-equity grant for two semesters, spring and fall, 1985. Should be eligible for four-tenths time employment. Elementary teaching experience preferred. Application deadline, December 21, 1984. Contact: Dr. Nancy J. Smith or Dr. Mary Harris, Dept. of Curriculum and Instruction, Bluemont Hall, Room 261, Kansas State University, Manhattan. (913-532-5550). KSU is an EEO/AA Employer. (71-75)

BABYSITTER DURING Christmas break. Evenings and weekends. Call 537-2611. (72-75)

LOST 14

LOST—KEYS on red, Pi Kappa Alpha Lil Sis key chain. Lost Saturday night in Aggieville. Reward. 537-1307. (72)

ONE BLUE pigeon. If found call Mike or Ronnie, 532-3531. (72-73)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL 16

ENGINEERING OFFICE help (cheap and expensive): Thanks so much for helping me celebrate my occasions! It really means a lot to me—you guys are special! Thanks again! I'll miss all of you! Love, The Other Cheap Helper! (72)

ADPi Natalie: Happy 20th! Hope your day is extra special! Love, Malaura. (72)

SHEILA BRENNAN: Happy 22nd B-day. You are a special lady and a wonderful roommate. You'll be missed next semester. Love, Kel and Nett. (72)

GARY J.—Looking forward to these last two weeks working with you on the program. Wish it could go on forever. I've had the hots for you for over a year now. Maybe we can get together next semester. Love, your secret sweetheart! (72)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share three bedroom apartment. $140, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-75)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment for spring semester. $135/month, all bills paid. Call Glen, 776-2408. (63-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Share four room apartment, utilities paid, $120, across from campus and Aggieville, 539-4318. (65-75)

ROOMMATE to share nice three-bedroom house, two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. 539-8688. (71-75)

MALE—SPRING semester. Furnished, free heat, $160/month, half electric, phone, own bedroom. 776-8179, Steve, after 4:00 p.m. (66-75)

MALE TO share new mobile home, two miles from campus. Own room, $150 month plus one-half low utilities. 537-4393. (66-75)

ONE OR two non-smoking females to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month, one-fourth utilities. Beef and fireplace wood included. 776-1205 from 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (66-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two blocks east of campus, private bedroom, $125 per month plus utilities. Call Willie-Bill 537-3695. (67-75)

FREE RENT until January. Female for two-bedroom luxury apartment. Fireplace, laundry facilities, $130. Call 539-5398. (68-75)

WANTED—LIBERAL female to share large three-bedroom house, $125 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-1834. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share nice, three-bedroom duplex apartment (own room). Two blocks from campus with laundry facilities. $150, no utilities. For more information call 776-1843 and ask for Christie. (69-75)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer-dryer, air conditioning, large room within walking distance to KSU. Available January 1 for interested female. Rent $160/month. 539-6628, especially evenings. (69-75)

NON-SMOKING MALE, for private bedroom in quiet apartment three blocks from campus. Cable TV, fireplace, personal parking place, dishwasher, microwave, etc. Laundry in hall. Rent $150 month, negotiable, plus one-third utilities. See to appreciate. Call 539-7465. (69-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nicely furnished house across from campus on Manhattan Ave. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, low rent and utilities. Call 539-7332. (69-75)

HELP—TWO female roommates to share one-half of spacious duplex. Close to campus, trash and water paid. Available January 1, $130 month. Call 539-8449. (69-73)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share room. $110 month, utilities paid. One block from campus. 776-1989. (70-74)

MALE: SEPARATE bedroom, one block from campus on Denison. $133 plus $20 utilities. 776-5036. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus. Call 539-9167. (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two-bedroom house, fireplace, washer-dryer, two blocks from campus, one-third utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Rich, 539-8684. (70-75)

TWO ROOMMATES—Two blocks from campus. Average rent, bills, food—$190. Call anytime, 539-3896. (70-75)

FEMALE: OWN room, across street from Union, laundry facilities, storage space, newly remodeled, one-half utilities. $150/month. 776-7361. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Three bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Must rent by January. 539-1684. (71-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice two-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, $130 plus utilities, own room. Available January 1, 1985. Call Lisa at 776-4186. (71-75)

MALE—SPRING semester, one and one-half blocks from campus and two blocks from Aggieville. $118 plus one-fourth utilities, own room. 539-7420, ask for David. (71-72)

ONE FEMALE to share three-bedroom brick home. Laundry, close to campus. Details 776-2253. (71-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished trailer, three miles from campus. $97.50 plus half utilities. 776-6714 evenings. (71-75)

NON-SMOKING male to share very nice furnished, one year old, three bedroom apartment. One block from campus, own room, dishwasher, microwave, $155/month. Call 539-3354 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Jeff, Jay or Kevin. (72-75)

TWO OR three (non-smoking) male roommates to share luxury two-bedroom apartment with fireplace for spring semester. Low utility bills. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-6715. (72-75)

MALE ROOMMATE. Own room close to campus, $90 plus utilities. January 1-May 15. Call 776-3134. (72-74)

MALE, SENIOR/grad, quiet, non-smoker. Sublease one-bedroom of three-bedroom apartment, $130/month. 537-0489 evenings. (72-75)

TWO-THREE female roommates: Nice house one block from campus—laundry facilities, central air, private bedrooms, $110 plus utilities. 537-8168 or 776-1110. (72-75)

FEMALE to share one-third apartment, 10th and Bluemont. Dishwasher, one and one-half baths, own room, $134. Call 776-4270. (72-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. Own bedroom and bathroom, washer and dryer, dishwasher, and fireplace. Call 537-4693, ask for Duane. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Fireplace, two bedrooms, $112.50 plus paid utilities. Microwave and dishwasher. Available January 1. Call Nan, 539-1615. (72-75)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

HOLIDAY SPECIALS from Joyce's Hair Tamers:
Haircuts:
Hers—$8.50 His—$6.50
Includes shampoo & style
★Gals Perms:
Warm & Gentle—$35 reg. $45
Selective Action—$30 reg. $40
Apple Pectin—$28 reg. $38
Feels So Lively—$25 reg. $30
All perms include cut & style!
★Guys Perms:
Body or Curl—$22.50
★Free Eyebrow waxing w/a permanent!!
Prices good thru 12-31-84 at
Joyce's Hair Tamers
317 Houston 539-8601 or 404 Humboldt 539-TAME

RESUME SERVICE offers professionally written resumes, cover letters, word processing and typesetting. Call 537-7294 or stop by 1221 Moro Place. (50-75)

HAVE YOUR thesis typed by a professional typist with 15 years experience. Finished work guaranteed, free copy of thesis furnished, master kept on disk storage. For a quote, call 539-4671, leave message. Free pick up and delivery. (68-72)

TYPING SERVICES available. For fast service and reasonable rates call Ginny at 776-1719. (72-75)

SUBLEASE 20

HELP! WE need to rent this nice two-bedroom apartment. Great location at 1615 Anderson, just south of the Union. Available January 1st and lease through May. 776-2223. (68-72)

SUBLEASE—LARGE, two-bedroom apartment, one-half block to Haymaker. Fireplace, central air/heat, fully-equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Balcony overlooks campus. Lease ends July 31, 1985. Phone 537-3963 evenings and weekends. (68-75)

THREE-BEDROOM apartment, $395/month. Swimming pool and basketball court. Available January 1. Call 776-7336 between 4:00-6:00 p.m. or after 11:00 p.m. (68-72)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom apartment, two blocks west of campus on College Heights. Good parking. Available December 21, $210 plus utilities. Call 537-4176. (68-72)

WILDCAT INN, available January 1st—One bedroom apartment, spacious, balcony, near campus. Call 776-1491. (68-75)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. One and one-half bath and dishwasher. Call 539-0895. (69-73)

SUBLEASE—NEW two-bedroom apartment close to campus—balcony, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7590. (70-75)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment, $230/month. All bills paid and no deposit required. Available January 1st. Call 537-1690 after 6:00 p.m. (70-75)

MATURE FEMALE to share luxury furnished two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. $150/month, half utilities. Available January 1. 537-1230, 539-7819. (71-75)

SUBLEASE
New three bedroom, 2 bath spacious apt. Room for 4. Available January 1. Close to campus & Aggieville. $450 a month. 537-9677.

SUBLEASE FOR second semester: Nice, two-bedroom apartment in quiet four-plex. Convenient to campus. $265/month plus gas and electric. Call Michelle at 539-7558; 539-4584 after 5:30 p.m. (72-75)

GREAT DEAL! New, three-bedroom, two-bath, spacious apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, $450 a month. Available January 1. Call 776-1933 after 4:00 p.m. (72-74)

SPACIOUS, ONE-bedroom apartment south of campus. Low utilities, pets allowed. 776-8719 or 776-1943. (72-75)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT close to campus. Available January 1, $120 per month plus one-sixth utilities. Call 539-9179. During day call 539-4281. (72-75)

WANTED 21

KANSAS CITY: Roommate wanted to share apartment for spring semester in KC. Male, non-smoker preferred. 539-4000. (69-73)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Rubber trees
5 Rascal
8 Happy
12 Anger
13 Help
14 Work as a cowboy
15 Acadian village
17 It's often split
18 Have lunch
19 Hawaiian hawks
20 Slyly sarcastic
21 — mot
22 School of seals
23 Perfume ingredient
26 Summon by incantation
30 Service tree
31 Young child
32 He wrote "Exodus"
33 Entreaties
35 Decorates
36 Merry
37 Wages
38 Brenda, of comics
41 Through
42 Held session
45 Chinese wax
46 Magnificence
48 "— o'clock scholar"
49 Monet's medium
50 French river
51 Marsh grass
52 Bronze or Stone
53 Network

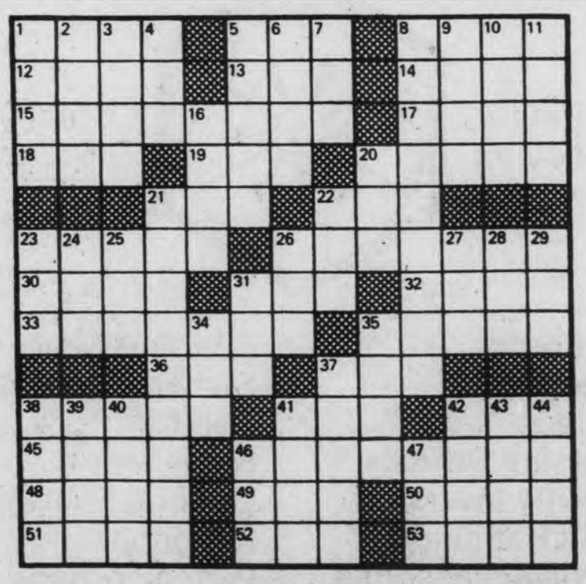
DOWN
1 Force onward
2 Roman coin
3 Israeli city
4 D.C. lawmaker
5 Table bird
6 Melodies
7 Ike's initials
8 It sends down indictments
9 French novelist
10 Footless
11 Attica township
16 Fashion great
20 Seth, to Adam
21 Apartment piano
22 Kitty
23 Viper
24 "High —" (play)
25 Refrain syllable
26 Lettuce
27 Swiss canton
28 Edge
29 Double curve
31 Attempt
34 Corn on the cob
35 Mountain lake
37 Clergyman-author
38 Mast
39 Head of France
40 Away from the weather
41 Punctilious one
42 Withered
43 Marne, to Patrick
44 Corner
46 Gazelle
47 June bug

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

G	A	S		A	M	A		M	A	I	D	
A	D	A	M		W	A	R		A	I	D	E
N	A	D	A		E	R	G		S	T	O	W
G	R	A	S	P		C	O	A	T			
			T	E	A		T	R	E	P	A	N
S	T	R	E	T	C	H		T	R	U	C	E
H	O	A	R		T	E	T		P	L	E	A
A	M	I	S	H		W	A	R	I	E	S	T
M	E	L	T	O	N		P	I	E			
			R	E	A	P		A	C	U	T	E
A	L	S	O		C	A	P		E	T	O	N
M	E	E	K		R	I	O		S	A	R	I
Y	A	L	E		E	N	D		H	A	D	

12-11

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-11

KXIM YIWPLR, KTHVFA AISHF TR UFZYPZWFA TS RLUFZ-WIZVFMR? MXF HIS HIS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE WAN, OVERTIRED CAB DRIVER OBSERVES, "I KNOW I CAN'T HACK IT!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals N

Alumni react with shock to dismissal of athletic director

By WAYNE PRICE
Staff Writer
and TIM FILBY
Sports Editor

K-State Alumni reacted with shock after hearing the news that Dick Towers, athletic director, had been dismissed from his job, effective June 30, 1985.

"I was frankly stunned," said Leo Peddicord, a Wamego resident and member of the K-State Alumni Association. "I think he was a fine fellow and I don't think he's responsible for all the problems we have."

In a press release issued Monday morning, President Duane Acker announced the dismissal of Towers, but said Towers would be given the opportunity to remain with the athletic department after June 1985 if he desired.

Towers said he was shocked by Acker's decision.

"I had absolutely no warning," Towers said. "I didn't realize there was a problem. There had been some hate mail that had gone out and had been in the papers which is upsetting to people.

"I didn't realize that was going to trigger any reaction such as this."

Jim Otto, a Salina resident and K-State alumnus, said he had not heard the news of Towers' dismissal until being notified by the Collegian staff Monday afternoon. He said he hadn't heard anything concerning the alumni being upset with Towers' job as athletic director — especially any alumni complaints prompting hate mail.

Towers said the reason for his dismissal had to do with the decision to allow Jim Dickey, K-State head football coach, to complete the final year of his contract.

"There's no question in my mind that the reason I was fired was because we retained Jim Dickey," Towers said. "You may not get that response from Dr. Acker or members of his staff. Cut it any way you want."

Dick Renfro, alumni representative to the K-State Athletic Council and member of the Alumni Athletic Board, said Towers' decision to retain Dickey might have been the reason for his dismissal.

"I know there was a lot of heat on him (Towers) because of the Dickey situation," Renfro said. "There were some (alumni) who were very disappointed that he (Dickey) wasn't let go, although I supported that (Towers') decision.

"Obviously, the powers that be, felt a change was needed."

Ralph George, K-State alumus and Topeka resident, said he thought dismissing Towers on these grounds would have been the wrong decision.

"If that's the reason," George said, "I think it's ridiculous. I'm really surprised."

Otto agreed.

"I really didn't hear much flack about it from the alumni," Otto said. "No matter who you have (coaching football) you're going to hear about it. I'm a little unhappy about it."

Towers said he talked to Acker midway through the season about the football program and Towers thought the problems with the football program had been ironed out.

"Then he went to Africa for two weeks," Towers said. "Again the hate mail came in. Particularly the one from Mr. Buehler in Great Bend and a few others.

"I think we had a lot of people who felt like the decision to keep Jim was a good one," Towers said. "And then there were those who thought Jim Dickey absolutely had to go. Then we had some people who didn't give a damn one way or the other.

"I thought I had an open relationship with the alumni. The hate mail I got wasn't really against me, it was more about what we should do with the football program. There were plenty of people who were there to offer advice that aren't a part of the day-by-day workings of the athletic department."

The letter Towers referred to by Bruce Buehler, 1950 graduate of K-State and president of the KSU Foundation, was sent out to various Kansas newspapers last week. The Foundation is a private organization responsible for the distribution of alumni funds.

Buehler's letter criticized Acker and Towers for failing to dismiss Dickey. K-State's losing football seasons the past two years had led to a decline of ticket sales, Buehler said, and that decline adversely affected the image of the athletic department and the University.

"Many of us who support Kansas State financially were led to believe that if Dickey lost the last game of the season, he was gone. If he won it was 'maybe.' I don't know why such an important decision rested on the outcome of one game. The 1984 Colorado team was surely one of the poorest Big Eight teams ever. (K-State won, 38-6)." Buehler's letter said.

"It's nothing personal against Dick Towers," Buehler said in a phone conversation Monday afternoon. "I don't want to hurt Dick because I'm a personal friend of his from way back.

"I didn't contribute this year because I didn't think I got my money's worth."

Buehler said he didn't realize his letter would have the effect that it's had on other alumni. He said he believes it was just a "catalyst" for many other letters.

Renfro said that in talking with other alumni, they were surprised Towers, not Dickey, was dismissed.

"I think they were surprised with the decision," Renfro said. "Most felt a lot of the heat was on Dickey, not Towers, although those closer to the University felt both were in some heat. Most wouldn't have been surprised if Dickey had been fired. But with Towers being fired they were."

Renfro said the alumni may have influenced Acker's decision.

"President Acker had reasons for not going outside the University," Renfro said, "although that would have been helpful. But he obviously would have consulted us if he felt that was necessary."

George said Dickey hasn't been given the opportunity to have a successful football program.

"That's (a poor football program) been going on since 1946 since I was in school here," George said. "The program definitely has been upgraded compared to what it was then."

Peddicord was less optimistic about the future of the athletic department and the future of K-State football.

"We got a problem with football and we always will," Peddicord said. "We'll never have a Oklahoma or Nebraska football program."

Towers said he believed that with declining enrollment, collegiate athletic success has been more emphasized.

"I think universities are concerned with dropping enrollment and K-State is no exception," Towers said. "In the eyes of the public, the athletic program is important.

"It may be more important for Dr. Acker to have a winning football team than it was before."

Towers

Continued from Page 1

given those reasons for his dismissal by Acker, he believes the main reason for his firing was his handling of the football program.

"I was fired because I did not fire Jim Dickey, plain and simple," Towers said. "That's the bottom line. Unlike this decision, I had been in close contact with Dr. Acker and members of his staff since mid-year. We discussed the football program and the problems of retaining Jim Dickey or letting him go, and what we needed to do to get the football program where it should be."

Towers said Acker made the decision to let K-State supporters know changes in the football program were going to be made.

"I think that this had a purpose of sending a message to the public when they let me go," he said. "The adminstration told the public and they have been sending letters to the athletic department that they weren't satisfied (with the football program).

"We worked to finish the season strong and we discussed the football situation with Dr. Acker. When we beat Colorado and did it in such a strong way, Dr. Acker and I went to the locker room after the game and talked to the team.

"The next morning I had a two-hour talk with Jim Dickey. We discussed the problems that I felt were involved with the football program from the athletic department's view and what we could do to help him. I assured him we had the money to help improve the program and we were willing to make any changes he wanted to make.

"When we finished the meeting, I visited with Dr. Acker. He agreed with what we did, said everything was fine. He said, 'I'm happy with this decision.'"

But Towers said his dismissal illustrated changes in the football program were not made soon enough.

"It was decided Jim Dickey had not made enough visable signs that the football program was going to change, such as firing assistant football coaches and then letting it be shown in the paper. We weren't moving fast enough to make these changes."

Dickey, who just completed his seventh season as K-State's football coach, said the news of Towers' dismissal was a complete surprise.

"I was really shocked," he said. "Dick is a really good person and had done a lot for K-State."

Dickey refused to comment on the reasons for Towers' dismissal.

Towers said that with his dismissal, Dickey's job has been put in jeopardy.

"You know, it wouldn't surprise me if they fired him," he said. "When I told Jim what Dr. Acker had said, he had the same reaction as everyone else — shock."

Hartman said he was also shocked by Acker's decision.

"I didn't even know about this until today (Monday)," Hartman said. "It's a surprise. Dick Towers is a good man. His best interests were for Kansas State."

Brian Rassette, administrative assistant in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said he was sorry to hear of Towers' dismissal.

"Of course, I've got a lot of loyalty to Dick. No one loves K-State more than he does," Rassette said. "My feelings are to Dick. Once the shock wears off, we need to start looking to the future. He treated everyone on the staff with great respect. I'll miss not having the open door that he always extended to everyone. We just need to go on from here."

Towers said he is unsure of his plans for the future.

"I have an administrative contract, a regular contract and under the terms of that contract I have to be notified a year in advance if I'm going to be terminated," he said.

"My contract is up here June 30 and I have a year after that. I've been offered a number of options but I'm not sure what I'm oing to do at this point. I've been in contact with my lawyer and I may make a decision to go through due process and get a hearing on campus."

Towers added that his dismissal has not been easy to accept.

"I'm really upset and hurt by this because I'm a loyal Kansas Stater and I've worked hard in this position," he said. "I've wanted to see nothing but success here. I think there are very important circumstances behind this decision."

Sports fill Towers' career

Dick Towers, a 1953 graduate of K-State, returned to the University as athletic director in 1981.

Towers lettered in football and track at K-State in the early '50s and was named the school's "Most Inspirational Athlete" as a senior.

After graduation, Towers served as post athletic director at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., from 1954-55; coached football at Leavenworth High School from 1955-57; and moved to Manhattan, where he guided the Manhattan High School Indians to a 29-13-2 record in five seasons.

Towers coached one season at Hutchinson Community College and served two seasons as offensive backfield coach at K-State before becoming head football coach at Southern Illinois in 1967.

He later served as offensive backfield coach at Duke University and as athletic director at Great Bend High School before returning to K-State, where he became athletic director Oct. 26, 1981, replacing DeLoss Dodds.

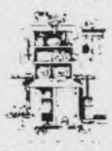
With the dismissal of Towers, three K-State athletic directors have been fired since 1975 — the year Acker became president of K-State.

In 1975, Ernie Barrett was relieved of his duties at K-State and in 1978 John Jermier, Barrett's successor, was fired following a Big Eight Conference investigation of mismanagement of the athletic department.

PANDA PARADISE
Chinese Restaurant
10% off with KSU ID
Lunch Special $2.75 up
Carry out call 539-2551

Texas Instruments
and Steel Ring
present the
Freshman/Sophomore
QUIZ BOWL
Win a TI-66
Calculator
Applications in Durland 142


A Swannie Yum-Yum
won't guarantee all A's
on your finals
but it will guarantee
a happy tummy.
Dead Week Special
Yum-Yums 3 for $1
Swannie's Back Door


Genny's
COUNTRY CUPBOARD
Gifts—Home Decor—
Bridal Registry
Christmas Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:00
Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sun. 1-5
1314 Westloop
Manhattan, Ks.
539-1233

Coors for Christmas

KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
Shop for
Coors Gift Items
at
Kite's


Tony Lama
©
We aim to give you the best western brands available. That's why we carry Tony Lama Boots. Sure, you can buy less expensive boots but you won't get the style, the comfort or the handcrafted quality you find in Tony Lama boots. Tony Lama does not skimp on top grade leather, either. Dollar for dollar you get more for your money when you purchase a pair of Tony Lama boots. Come see our selection.
Priced from $99.95
Dec. 11-14 All Styles
(in stock)
20% OFF Reg. Price
SBAR J
WESTERN CLOTHIERS
Your Authorized Tony Lama Dealer
Downtown
Manhattan
Christmas Hours
Weekdays 9-8:30
Saturday 9-5:30
Sunday 12-5

48 HOUR SERVICE ON MOST TYPE-SETTING
MANY JOBS READY IN 24 HOURS!
90 typefaces with memory • Layout available
Experienced staff • Complete technical camera services
FREE BROCHURE AVAILABLE BY MAIL
McMANIS TYPESETTING
227 POYNTZ AVENUE
MANHATTAN • 913/537-8373

MARTIAL ARTS UNLIMITED
Instructor Discounts
Volume Discounts
Uniforms
Weapons
Books
Training Devices
Gravity Inversion
Wall Hangings
Ninja Accessories
Sparring Gear
Samurai Swords
T-shirts
Kick Pants
Oriental Footwear
Kimonoes
Punching Bags
628 A South Kansas Ave., Topeka, KS
(913) 232-6010
Hours: 10-8 Monday-Friday
10-6 Saturday
1-5 Sunday

Save 11% to 31%
at
Computerland
ComputerLand of Manhattan is having a storewide sale on selected computer systems from IBM, COMPAQ, AT&T and Apple. When you pay cash for the system you can save from 11% to 31%. Come in today and talk to the professionals at ComputerLand and see how much you can save on a Computer System that meets your needs today.
AT&T
apple Authorized Dealer
Authorized Dealer COMPAQ
IBM Personal Computers
Ask us about our Leasing and Financing
Christmas Hours:
M-F 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Topeka: 515 S.W. 37th 267-6530
Manhattan: West Loop Shopping Center 776-0086
Computerland
There's only one Number One.

0164 8501
pc Kansas State Historical So
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday
December 12, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 73

Evacuation rumors start panic in India

By The Associated Press

BHOPAL, India — Panic-stricken residents jammed railroad and bus stations Tuesday after rumors of a government-sponsored evacuation created fears that another poison gas disaster was imminent.

The rumors stemmed from the arrival of hundreds of buses and from scientists' preparations to neutralize the remaining methyl isocyanate gas at the Union Carbide pesticide plant in this central Indian city of 900,000 people.

As panic spread, authorities ordered all schools and colleges to close until Dec. 20. No explanation was given for the order.

A methyl isocyanate leak at the Union Carbide plant last week killed as many as 2,000 people in Bhopal and injured thousands of others.

The chief minister of Madhya Pradesh state, Arjun Singh, made an unscheduled broadcast Tuesday night to allay fears of mass evacuation or of another possible disaster.

A new complication arose Tuesday when about 900 interns and other medical workers walked out of Hamidia Medical College Hospital, the main hospital in Bhopal, to protest an alleged assault by a city councilman on a doctor there.

As many as 1,500 people injured in the chemical disaster were at the government-run hospital.

A spokesman for the striking interns and trainees said "no patient will be allowed to die," since the strikers were willing to help in emergencies. But he said the walkout would continue until the councilman apologized.

The councilman said he had protested a patient's being discharged while still suffering side effects of gas poisoning, but denied he assaulted the doctor.

More than 40 metric tons of methyl isocyanate escaped from an underground tank of the pesticide plant Dec. 3. Officials said more than 15 tons of the deadly gas remained stored in the factory.

Fear once again spread through the city when nearly 200 government buses arrived and after the British Broadcasting Corp. said authorities were preparing to evacuate some residents near plant, which is in a densely populated district.

Hundreds of people fled Tuesday, and there was chaos at railroad depots and bus stations

See INDIA, Page 5

Towers' firing shocks council

By TIM FILBY
Sports Editor

In the aftermath of Monday's dismissal of Dick Towers as K-State's athletic director, shock is still the word to describe feelings among those related to the athletic department.

Many close to the athletic department were either not commenting or were still in the process of forming an opinion on Towers' dismissal, who has been athletic director for three years. His dismissal will become effective June 30, 1985.

President Duane Acker was still unavailable for comment on Towers' dismissal. According to Charles Hein, director of communications, Acker plans to make a statement in the next two days.

According to members of K-State's Intercollegiate Council, they were unaware of plans to dismiss Towers. The responsibilities of the nine-member board of students, faculty and alumni includes program administration and financial allocations within the athletic department.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of Minority Affairs and chairman of the athletic council, refused to comment about the way Towers was dismissed. He did say that "for the sake of the University, we need to keep moving forward. As members of the University family, we need to work together to address the issues before us and move ahead to the future."

John Wheat, faculty representative on the athletic council and professor in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, said the news of Towers' dismissal was a surprise to him.

"My first reaction was I was totally shocked and disappointed," Wheat said. "I had no warning whatsoever that this was going to happen.... I think that is the feeling among all the members of the council."

Wheat said that prior to Acker's decision Friday, the council had received no advance knowledge or consultation from the president. He said Acker's action illustrates the lack of power the council has.

"Whether we should have been consulted depends on what the role of the council is," Wheat said. "I am getting the feeling that it doesn't have the teeth of the former council." The council was re-established in 1978 by former athletic director DeLoss Dodds.

Harry Shaw, a student representative on the council, said he also was unaware of the reasoning behind Towers' dismissal.

See TOWERS, Page 10

Union weathers changes

By BRUCE SYMES
Collegian Reporter

For more than 28 years, the Union has served the University community. Many students and faculty visit the Union daily. Some students spend hours there each day.

Students who jumped on the bandwagon in the late 1930s prompted the construction of the Union, Walt Smith, Union director, said.

"We've got a building that would probably cost $20 million today, and we've put about $5.4 million in it," Smith said. "Thank goodness the students jumped on the bandwagon when they did."

This bandwagon was a campaign by students to urge the building of a central meeting place on campus. In 1938, students voted to add a student union fee of $5 per semester to their fee payment. Smith said the payment actually started in 1941.

In 1956, the original Union was opened at a cost of $1.65 million. Smith said the cost of construction was paid by fees which had been collected since 1941 and by a $1 million bond issue.

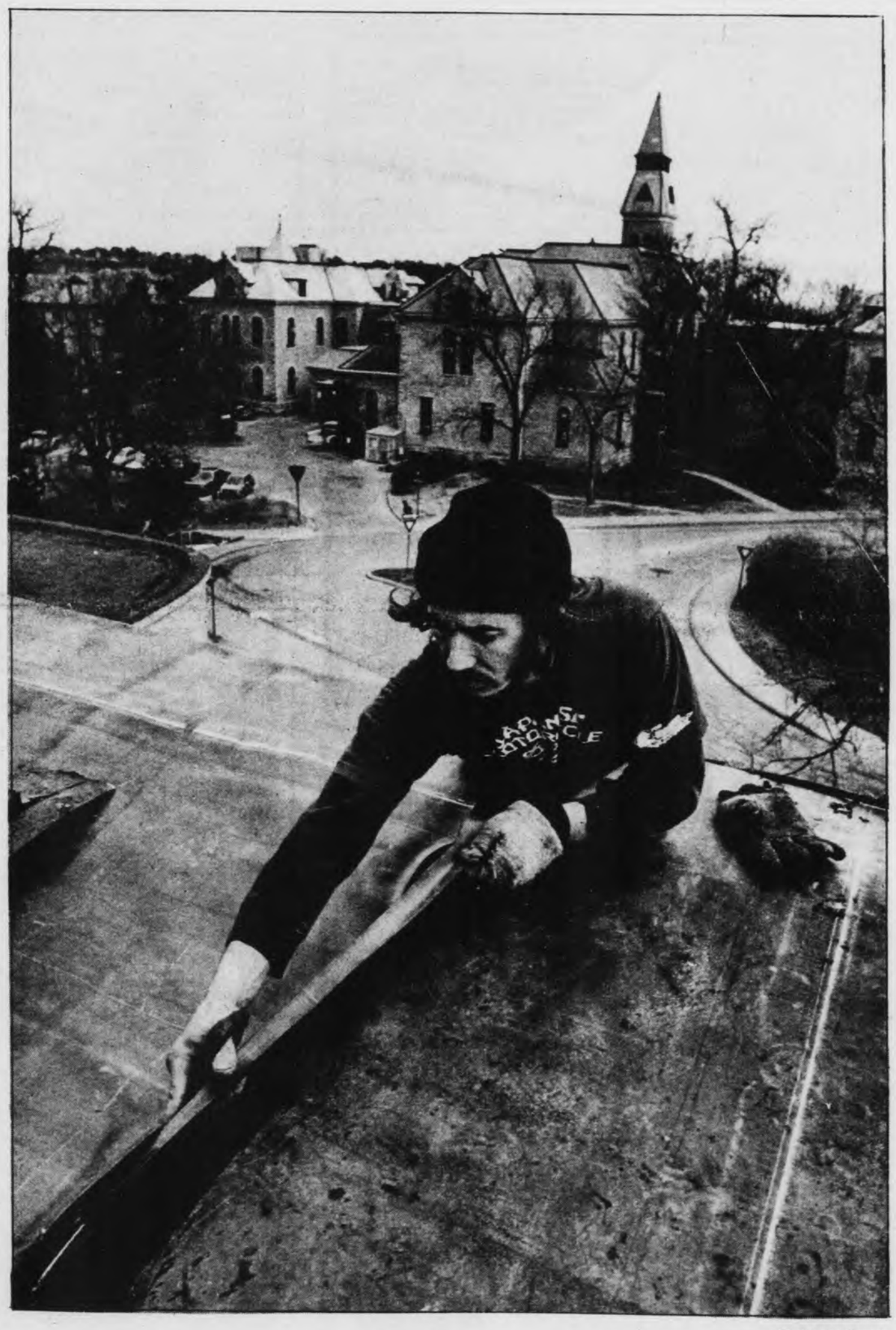
Eight years later, the first addition to the Union was completed. This construction added 40,000-square feet to the total area of the Union.

"We built the first addition without any increase in the fee because of an increased enrollment," Smith said. "The enrollment rose more than they expected so we just transferred the fees."

A second addition to the Union was completed in 1970. This addition brought the total size of the Union to 240,000-square feet. Smith said the total cost of the Union — $5.4 million — includes the current building and much of the original equipment such as bowling pinsetters, sound systems and elevators.

Smith, who began working for the Union in 1957 as an accountant, became Union director in 1973. He said during the Union's 28 years of operation, the building has

See UNION, Page 14



Staff/John Sleezer

Jimmy Green, workman for Midwest Roofing Co., Manhattan, seals a part of the Union's roof. Third- and second-floor leaks forced the repair work, which is being done by a new process that does not require tar.

Stone confesses to unofficial use of official vehicle

By WAYNE T. PRICE
Staff Writer

K-State Police Director Art Stone admitted Tuesday that he used a state vehicle on three occasions for personal reasons, said Gene Cross vice president of University Facilities.

Cross was responding to the results of an investigation by the Collegian.

Stone will reimburse the University for the unauthorized usage of a state vehicle and will be reprimanded, Cross said.

Stone, who initially denied allegations early Tuesday afternoon, admitted to Cross approximatley two hours later that he had used the vehicle on Nov. 13, Nov. 20 and Nov. 27 for personal reasons, Cross said.

Stone had used the vehicle to travel to Fort Riley to teach a law enforcement course as part of the Army Education Center Program at Fort Riley. The course was sponsored by Central Texas College in Killeen, Texas.

A state law prohibits the use of a state vehicle for any reason other than official state business.

Edward Lee, director of Central Texas College's curriculum at Fort Riley, confirmed that Stone is on Central Texas College's payroll for instructing a couse titled Survey of Corrections. The classes, which were taught at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, ended Saturday.

"I have not used a state vehicle when I have been teaching the class," Stone said early Tuesday afternoon. "I have used a state vehicle to go out there (to Fort Riley on official business) but I have used my own vehicle when I'm teaching the class."

Stone was observed driving a state vehicle inside the Fort Riley base by Collegian staff members at about 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 27 and Dec. 4. The staff members were responding to an anonymous phone call to the Collegian about Stone using a state vehicle without proper authorization. When confronted with this fact, Stone said he was using the vehicle on state business on Dec. 4.

"I know the week before (Dec. 4) I was out there," Stone said. "There was a class period. I'm not denying that, but I did not teach classes last Tuesday. I was not doing anything illegal. I went out there to meet with some people. It was police business."

Stone said he couldn't comment on what the business pertained to, but he did say it was at the Fort Riley military police headquarters. Stone said that on Nov. 27 he was at Fort Riley teaching the class and he was

See STONE, Page 2

Black fraternity defines own loyalty, campus involvement

By BRIAN HAHN
Collegian Reporter

In many ways, Joshura Davis is a typical K-State student.

A transfer student from Texas Tech University, he is similar to the hordes of junior college graduates and four-year institution transfers who come to K-State every year.

Davis is a junior and, like 2,475 other students on campus, is majoring in business.

And, like the members of K-State's 27 fraternities and 13 sororities, Davis is a member of a greek chapter organization.

Yet, in other ways, Davis is not so typical.

Davis, the president of one of three black fraternities at K-State, is one of 429 black students seeking an education in a predominantly white, Midwestern university.

Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha — with a combined membership of 20 men — are the three black fraternities at K-State. In addition, there are three black sororities: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Zeta Phi Beta.

Unlike other greek organizations, none of the six black greek organizations are members of the Interfraternity Council or the Panhellenic Council — the governing bodies for fraternities and sororities at K-State.

"These organizations have made inquiries in the past, but have chosen not to join on their own accord," Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel said. "We have never rejected a greek house seeking entry into IFC or Panhellenic."

Despite problems during the years, the chapters have survived.

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was chartered in 1947, almost 25 years before the emergence of any other black greek organizations at K-State. The fraternity went defunct in 1954 and was reactivated in 1960.

One reason for Kappa Alpha Psi's survival throughout the years is credited to Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of Minority Affairs and a Kappa alumnus. Switzer purchased the house at 314 N. 14th St. for the fraternity in 1971.

"The upkeep of the fraternity may have been lost without him," Kappa president Davis said. "He picks up a lot of the slack when membership is down. He is our key as far as guidance."

Switzer, who was pledged in 1947, plays an active role in the fraternity as its chapter adviser.

Switzer's generosity toward his old fraternity also has made it special on a national basis. Kappa Alpha Psi's K-State chapter is one of the few black greek organizations in the Midwest with a house for its 10 members.

Low membership has been a key deterrent in coordinating the black greeks with the University greek system, Switzer said.

"They have a hard time affording the cost of most of the activities," Switzer said. "You can't spread out a handful of people too thin to where they don't have the resources to accomplish those responsibilities or obligations. I think they do feel pressured in terms of prioritizing activities. Financially, it's a tremendous burden."

No longer a member of IFC, Kappa Alpha Psi currently is recognized by the Union Activities Board. Davis said his fraternity decided to terminate its membership in IFC because the fraternity wasn't "being benefited by IFC's activities.

"Most of our interaction with other fraternities comes through intramural sports. Our biggest communication is through intramural basketball. We always have good fraternity support for the annual

See FRATERNITY, Page 10



Weather

Cloudy and colder today with a 30 percent chance for showers. High in the low to mid-40s with north wind 10 to 20 mph.

Inside

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has developed strategic plans to prevent nuclear exchange in the event of a world confrontation. See Page 6.

Sports

The women's basketball team will play Emporia State University tonight in Ahearn Field House. See Page 12.



University extends grade deadline

Because changes in the Kansas Board of Regents' calendar caused finals to end just days before Christmas this year, teacher grade sheets must be in no later than noon Dec. 26, University Registrar Don Foster said.

"Normally, Monday, Dec. 24 would be the deadline for instructors to turn in grades," Foster said. "But since Dec. 24 and 25 are official state holidays, we've extended the deadline to the 26."

Foster said deadline extension may cause some confusion among teachers because the University will be officially closed from Dec. 21 to Jan. 1 to save money on facility utilities. But, he said, the registrar's office has made arrangements to accommodate teachers.

After Dec. 20, grade sheets will be taken at the Enrollment Center in Farrell Library on Dec. 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Dec. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon. The registrar's office will take grade sheets on Dec. 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Dec. 26 from 8 a.m. to noon.

In addition, the K-State Police Department in East Stadium will receive grade sheets 24 hours a day, starting at 4 p.m. Dec. 21 until 8 a.m. Dec. 26.

"It would be nice to delay the deadline until after the University starts up again on Jan. 2, but because of processing times involved and spring registration, we need grades more rapidly than that," Foster said.

If a student will not return for spring semester or if grades are needed for some emergency, Foster said the student should leave a standard-size, self-addressed stamped envelope with the registrar's office.

Foster said exceptions to K-State's policy of not mailing out grades will be the 2 percent of students academically dismissed each semester. Otherwise, students will receive grades after returing to school for the spring semester, he said.

Stone

Continued from Page 1

"technically" on police business because he was on call for campus police.

"The reason I'm saying that, is that I was on call and I immediately came back," Stone said. "I was back here in this office at 8 p.m. (on Nov. 27)."

Cross initially said he was aware that Stone had been teaching a class at Fort Riley and couldn't comment on the issue until looking into the matter further.

"I couldn't respond until looking into it and finding out the circumstances," he said.

Late Tuesday afternoon, Cross said he had discussed the matter with Stone and Stone admitted to using a state vehicle for personal use on the three Tuesdays in November. Cross said Stone was on official business Dec. 4.

"I've discussed this with him and, yes, he did use a state car on personal business," Cross said. "He will reimburse the University at 22 cents per mile. He will also receive a letter from me stating that University vehicles are for official University only."

Judge finds agency chief in contempt of court

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge found outgoing Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus in contempt of court Tuesday for refusing to set nationwide standards limiting radiation emissions, as required by a 1977 federal law.

U.S. District Judge William Orrick, who gave Ruckelshaus 90 days to set the standards in July, rejected his claim that he had complied with the order by withdrawing standards proposed in 1982 by his predecessor, Anne Gorsuch Burford. Orrick also found the EPA in contempt.

The judge said Ruckelshaus had disregarded the advice of a staff expert who recommended setting emissions standards for nuclear power plants, weapons laboratories, elemental phosphorous mines and other federally regulated nuclear facilities, such as hospitals.

Orrick ordered Ruckelshaus and the EPA to issue final standards for those three sources within 30 days, and to issue standards for uranium mines, considered the major source of radioactive emissions, within 120 days.

Lafene Student Health Center will be closed beginning at 5:00 p.m., Friday, December 21, 1984 and will reopen 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, January 2, 1985. Those with special needs for continuance of care should make prior arrangements with their physician for this care.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS APPLICATION for those student teaching during fall and spring semesters of 1985-86 are due Dec. 20. Submit applications in Bluemont 018.

BLUE KEY HONORARY will award Mistler Creativity Scholarships in spring 1985. A description of a creative work that is not part of a class assignment is due March 22, 1985. More than $2,000 is available, depending upon the quantity and quality of applicants. Contact Randall Hildebrand, 539-2321, for more details.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM in dietetics is accepting applications for admission through Friday. Applications are available in Justin 107.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

THURSDAY

NOITROBA meets at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. at the Sirloin Stockade, 100 Bluemont, for a Christmas party. Members should sign up and pay $3 to Kathy in Throckmorton 317 by Wednesday.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207. Attendance is mandatory.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lynda Herring at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 364. Dissertation topic: "The Effect of Family Adaptability and Cohesion on Psychosexual Development."

FRIDAY

ADVANCED IMPROVISATION CLASS meets from 2:30 until 4 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in the East Stadium. The class is open to the public.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Debora Lee Clough at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont 452. Dissertation topic: "Evaluation of the Physically Disabled in the Workplace: The Appraisal Process of its Consequences."

SUNDAY

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the west parking lot of the Veterinary Medical Teaching Building. Afterward, the club will have a party and go Christmas caroling.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

HUNAM Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery In Town 539-8888

MR.K'S
CUSTOMER APPRECIATION NITE
• FREE KEG STARTING AT 8:00
• $2.00 PITCHERS (until 9:30)
GRILL OPEN 11:30 A.M.


After a Day of Christmas Shopping, Treat Yourself to Some of Our Christmas Spirits!
Irish Coffee
Kalypso Coffee
Coffee Royale
Mexican Coffee
Coffee Keyokey (Vodka, Kahlua, Brandy & Coffee)
Hot Buttered Rum
Smuggler (Hot Chocolate & Peppermint Schnapps)
BUSHWACKERS · THE · FUNDRINKERY
A Reciprocating Club
531 N. Manhattan
539-4321 539-9727

Come to Yen Ching and find out about SUNDAY'S BUFFET LUNCH SPECIAL
10% off with KSU ID
Village Plaza 776-2020

comprehensive health associates
• free pregnancy tests
• outpatient abortion services
• alternatives counseling
• gynecology
• contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

$1 Off Sunday Buffet with coupon
Daily Lunch Special
Main Dish & Soup of Day & Egg Roll & Fried Rice
$2.95
SUNDAY BUFFET
Over 13 items to choose from. All you can eat.
$1.00 OFF with coupon
YEN CHING Chinese Restaurant
Public Restaurant Private Club
1005 Seth Childs Rd. Village Plaza 776-2020
Carry Out Welcome
Bring this coupon

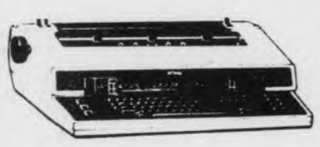
GOODSON AUTO TRIM
Tailor Made Seat Covers
Tanneau Covers—Boat Covers—
Convertible Tops, Vinyl Tops
Complete Auto, Truck & Boat Upholstery
207 Poyntz
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-7679 Res. 776-7614

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
BILLFOLDS
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

Texas Instruments and Steel Ring present the Freshman/Sophomore
QUIZ BOWL
Win a TI-66 Calculator
Applications in Durland 142

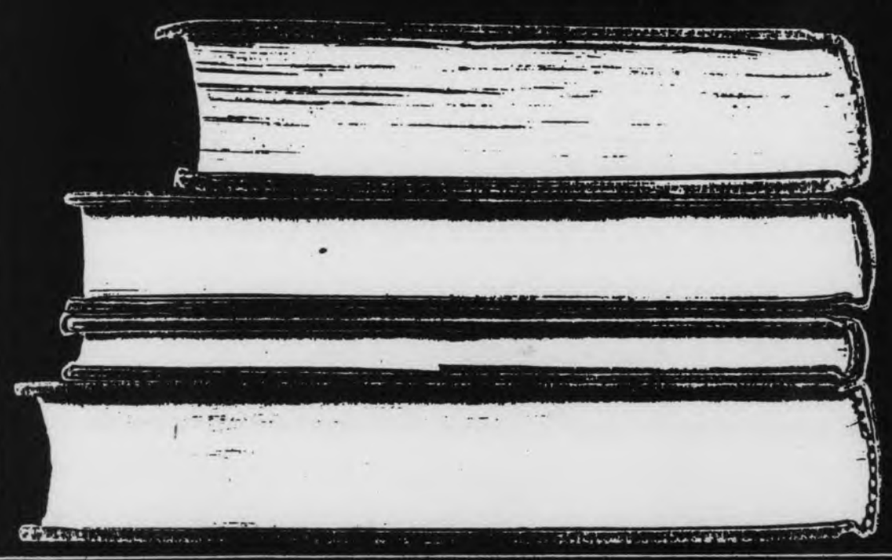
manhattan CAMERA
Has KLS PHOTO One-Hour Photofinishing.
Has Overnight Slide Processing.
Has One-Hour C-41 Slide Processing and Mounting.
Has In-town Camera Repair.
Has Knowledge and 36 Years of Experience.
We give absolute service to our customers.
228 Poyntz Ave.
M-F 9:30-6:00
Saturday 9:30-5:00
Christmas Stock Is In!!


Borck Brothers has the sweater for you! From the most basic to the most accented window pane plaid. Featuring, crewneck or v-neck, and longsleeve or sleeveless. In comfortable cotton, wool, or acrylic. Great for yourself or makes a perfect gift.
$35.00 and up.
BORCK Brothers
HUMBOLDT AT THIRD
913-537-8636 9:30-5:30 M-SAT TILL 8:30 THURS.
SUN Noon Thru Five

Hull Business Machines
State Contract awarded to Royal 5035C!

Royal's new 5035C electronic typewriter has won state contract with show stopping features such as
• 40 character display
• 16 K memory
• 4 K correction memory, and
• Automatic column layout
And, if that's not enough the Royal 5035C can become an automated office system when interfaced with the Royal TEXTRITER.
The Textriter will handle not only your word processing but is expandable with options for spreadsheet match, spelling check, and list management.


HOLIDAY STYLE

This Christmas, promise her the moon but give her the stars. Diamonds are forever.
DANENBERG'S Holiday JEWELERS
425 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 913-776-7821

Want To Sell Your Books ?

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?
Answer: If the Bookstore has not bought enough from the regular textbook list to be ready for the next semester, and the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient supply on hand, then you will be offered 50% of the current wholesale price.
For example, if a book sells for $10.00 and meets the requirements listed above, then it would be bought for $5.00.
If the Bookstore has not ordered enough of the book to be bought again or if it already has a sufficient supply on hand, the book will be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest used textbook wholesalers.
If you have any questions about the procedures or store hours, the Bookstore staff will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the buyback.
Question: Is 50% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?
Answer: Definitely. Most stores in the United States pay only 50%. It has been our policy since the Bookstore opened in 1914 to pay 50% for books we can sell. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.
Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 50% policy apply to them too?
Answer: Yes. Though the Bookstore does not generally buy paperbacks, we will buy paperback textbooks which meet the requirements listed above.
Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?
Answer: Yes. For example, if a book you bought for $5.00 is now published at $6.00, you will receive $3.00.
k-state union bookstore 0301
We Will Buy: December 10-13, 8:30a-8:00p; December 14, 8:30a-4:45p; December 15, 10:30a-4:45p; December 17-21, 8:30a-4:30p

Center aids 719 international students

Assistance eases transition to campus

By TRISH MEHAFFEY
Collegian Reporter

A variety of international students — from Algeria to Tanzania — attend K-State. To be exact, 719 foreign students represent 84 countries.

The International Student Center helps with the problems that these students may encounter, said Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser.

"Whatever needs to be done, we try to do, if it is within our power," Brettell said.

"We do counseling, advising, programming, plan functions and have an orientation in the fall and spring," Brettell said.

The orientation program consists of talent shows, special national nights, international films, informal conversation groups and other activities.

"The orientation program was very helpful to me," said Anne Gulbransen of Norway, junior in animal sciences and industry.

Gulbransen said the program informs foreign students all about K-State and makes them familiar with the campus. She also said the center made her transition easier.

"The center has made it easier for me to be over here," said Guntur Sudarsono of Indonesia, senior in industrial engineering.

Brettell said the center would help with marital or personal problems, as well as academic ones.

"They (the center) were very helpful to me when I had an accident last year," Gulbransen said. "They helped me through enrollment because I was too sick to go stand in line."

Sudarsono said he had gone to the center for personal counseling and it had been helpful.

"I always go over there (to the International Student Center) first, if I have any questions," Sudarsono said.

"They (the people at the center) are very nice people," he said. "They are patient and they try to understand your problems."

Gulbransen said the center also helps students keep their visas current, which is very important.

"If the students need financial aid, we'll help them get an emergency loan, but they aren't qualified for a federal loan. They can get a loan from the student financial center for two-thirds of their tuition and fees, like any other student can," Brettell said.

Brettell said some students have sponsors, such as their home government, a university, a U.S. organization or private sponsors.

Gulbransen said her sponsor was her home government, and Sudarsono is supported privately by his family.

"The center can also OK work permits, so the students don't have to go all the way to the immigration department in Kansas City, Mo.," he said.

"We have an English tutoring program made up of volunteer students and faculty members. We also refer the students to tutors for other help."

Most of the international students are male. Most already speak English fairly well when they arrive, Gulbransen said. But some have spouses who attend the tutoring program.

"All our services are free," Brettell said.

The funding for the center was provided in 1976 by Edward J. King Jr., an alumnus of K-State and the president and founder of King Radio Corp. in Olathe.

The Student Governing Association also allocated $20,000 from long-range capital reserves to purchase the furnishings for the center, Brettell said.

The center had been an idea since 1955, when K-State's involvement in international programs started to develop, he said.

The first international student was admitted to K-State in 1881. Since 1921, the international enrollment has been increasing and in the early 1960s, a full-time Foreign Student Office was established on campus, he said.

"Enrollment is down, but it's down everywhere," Brettell said.

"The foreign students come here because they want to come to mid-America, or the cost is less than others, or maybe because one of their family members has gone to K-State," Brettell said.

The center consists of a lobby, meeting room, dining room and lounge. Any student can use the lobby to study, but the other rooms are reserved for the international students, Brettell said.

Gulbransen and Sudarsono both said they spent quite a bit of time at the center, studying or just meeting people.

Safety of commuter lines concerns aviation officials

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal air safety investigators raised concerns Tuesday about the government's monitoring of commuter airline operations, questioning whether Federal Aviation Administration inspectors are uncovering tell-tale signs of trouble.

The concern over the inspection program comes amid increasing suspicion about whether smaller airlines are following federal safety regulations in light of widspread violations at two commuter carriers and a commuter crash last week in Florida.

A preliminary staff report by the National Transportation Safety Board criticized the FAA inspectors Tuesday for not uncovering operational irregularies at Air Illinois before a crash that killed 10 people in October, 1983.

NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett said that while the FAA has stepped up its inspection program since the Air Illinois accident "we have some indications that there are still problems" in the FAA surveillance program.

The board held off approving a final report on the Air Illinois accident until the role of FAA inspectors can be brought into clearer focus from the facts already available, he said.

Another board member, Patricia Goldman, suggested a change of the FAA's surveillance methods might be needed since often inspectors rely on an airline's bookeeping, which might not reflect actual maintenance and operational procedures.

SOFT TINTED CONTACT LENSES
Change or enhance the color of your eyes
Prescription and Nonprescription
DR.'S PRICE, YOUNG & ODLE
1119 Westloop Pl. Contact Lenses and General Practice 537-1118

1985
The Men of KSU
Calendars
by: Delta Delta Delta
ON SALE IN THE UNION

STRECKER GALLERY

. . . Special Gifts
Christmas Cards
Hand Blow Glass
Corn Music Dogs
Hand Painted Scarves
Pottery•Posters•Jewelry
. . . and of course
Handcrafted Jewelry Fine Art
332 Poyntz M-F 10-5 539-2139

Ladies Nite
Ladies Enjoy:
• 1st Draw Free
• 25¢ Draws
you have your choice of a draft beer or a soft beverage.
$2.50 Pitchers for Guys


All Seasons Motel
1501 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502
(913) 539-5391
December Student Special
Peace & Quiet to study or just get away.
$13.00 Single
$18.00 Double
Day Rate 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.
$10.00
Student I.D. Required
Call For Reservations 539-5391
good thru Dec. 30, 1983

December Specials
10% OFF Natural Raggwool Sweaters—Now Only $26.10
A Great Christmas Idea!
Plus
Buy a Parka —Ski Free!
(3 days ski rental free w/purchase of any insulated jacket or parka —use anytime)

Now thru Dec. 20
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5639
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8 Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 1-5

Christmas Fruitcakes
Still··· many left to sell - COME BY TODAY
Shellenberger 105
3:30PM - until supplies last

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW
10% off any Non Textbook Items at Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S
(regardless of where you bought them)
AND
GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN
Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.
BUY BACK SCHEDULE
Dead Week 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Final Week 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
(except Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)
Varney's Book Store in Aggieville

HEY K-STATERS!

Bring your books to the DOME...

and enjoy your study time.

During dead week and final week, rooms will be $25 per night (plus tax). Limit four per room (standard room only).
Free coffee and tea will be provided 24 hours.
Take a quick study break and enjoy the indoor pool, ping pong, and pool games.
For more information call
539-5311
Present ad and student I.D. at check in.
Holiday Inn

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 91, Number 73 — Wednesday, December 12, 1984

Editor: Beth Baker
Managing Editor: Kecia Stolfus
Editorial Page Editor: Karra Porter
News Editor: Tom Harms

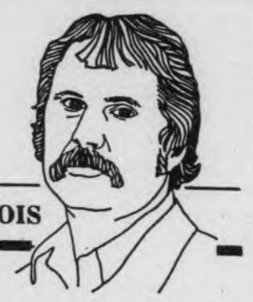
Editorial Board: Beth Baker, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Melissa Brune, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, Tim Filby, Tom Harms, Brett Lambert, Nancy Malir, Karra Porter, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Kecia Stolfus, Brad Stucky.

Photo/Graphics Editor: John Sleezer
Advertising Manager: Darren McChesney

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorials

Wolf Creek in sheep's clothing



JAMES H. DUBOIS
Guest Columnist

The handwriting is on the wall. In the past month it has been more vivid than ever.

First, the explosion at a refinery in Mexico — more than 400 dead, 1,000 injured. Second, the gas leak in India — more than 1,000 dead, 4,000 to 8,000 injured.

The United States has been lucky, but for how long? We are the most technologically advanced nation in the world, and often to maintain this status we surge ahead with very short foresight, either choosing to ignore long-range effects, or with an attitude that when the time comes, "technology will come through again" and solve the side effects of our creation.

Next year, Kansas will face a very tough decision. Sometime this spring, fuel will be loaded into the Wolf Creek nuclear plant near Burlington and Kansas will be in the nuclear age — not just Burlington or Kansas Gas & Electric and Kansas City Power & Light (principal owners), but all of Kansas.

The full impact and effects of this plant have not been studied. Only relatively short-term, tangible gains have been considered in its development process.

Unresolved are major questions all Kansans should be asking. Just because the plant is located some 250 miles from Manhattan does not mean we will not be affected. Some major, long-term effects which affect all Kansans that have not been dealt with are:

1. Economic stability of Kansas. When rate increases of 60 percent to 120 percent are imposed in those areas affected, what happens to major corporations located in these areas? Do they just absorb the costs and then pass this on to the consumer, making their product higher priced and non-competitive with similar products produced elsewhere for less?

Do they relocate to areas where labor costs are competitive and energy costs cheaper, resulting in loss of revenue to the state and higher taxes and fuel costs for those who remain?

2. Economic growth of Kansas. How does the state propose to entice new manufacturers and businesses into the state when production and operating costs for the same processes can be obtained cheaper elsewhere? How are the communities going to maintain their current status, let alone grow, while spending more and more of their budget on energy?

3. Economic questions aside, what is going to happen to all the radioactive waste produced by Wolf Creek? Do we just wish it away like the national deficit? Nuclear fission creates a waste product called plutonium 239; this waste must be isolated from the biosphere for 250,000 years.

The zeros in that number are correct — count them! Who is going to safeguard this waste? Do we just bury it — out of sight, out of mind — only to have it seep into our ground water 50 or 100 years from now?

4. What happens to these plants once their useful (and I use the term loosely) life is over? The nation's eyes are on California, which is facing the question of decommissioning one of its nuclear reactors. The plant, although shut down in 1976, is still too hot to handle. It may have to sit for another 30 years before anyone can even begin to dismantle the thing.

Who pays for this? You can bet your last dollar that the consumer will. Who pays for maintaining and safeguarding the plant for the next 250,000 years?

I do not pretend to have all the answers, just a lot of questions and a couple of suggestions. Maybe we do not need to get ourselves into situations which could lead us into economic or environmental disaster. Many have said that as close to completion as Wolf Creek is, it would be utterly ridiculous not to begin operation. They say that consumers would have to pay for something they will get no benefit from.

There are ways to get around this, where the consumer (Note: I said the consumer, not the operator.) would not get hurt, either now or in the future. At this point, the most logical thing to do with the plant, before it is radioactive, is to turn it into a nuclear museum.

It could work very well as a tourist attraction. How many people have ever been in a nuclear plant? I would venture that millions would flock to the site; admission could be charged to recoup the original investment. Once paid for, it could be a money-making operation instead of a continuing economic burden.

All of Kansas could be proud and go down in history as being the ones who finally said no — the people who finally put an end to all this madness. What a great tribute to leave behind. It's either that or a legacy of disaster! As for those who will ask "Well, what will we do for energy?," that is another story. In the meantime, keep looking up — there's something big and yellow up there!

(James H. Dubois is a graduate student in architecture.)

Rich reap benefits of PIK

In early 1983, President Reagan introduced a new federal farm program called Payment-In-Kind. PIK was supposed to be a panacea. It was supposed to ease the financial plight of American farmers by reducing crop surpluses and idling crop land.

The facts are in: PIK failed to provide measurable relief for American farmers — except a precious few.

Ten Kansas farming operations received approximately $500,000 for participating in PIK. Yet, two-thirds of the farms in Kansas received no more than $4,000.

Dean Gigot, a partner in a farming endeavor that received more than $1.67 million, the most of any single operation in Kansas, said PIK "was a wonderful program" that "worked beautifully."

It's not hard to understand why Gigot is pleased with the latest reactionary farm program — it made him rich.

Aside from making a few farmers extremely wealthy, PIK forced about 250,000 farm laborers and fertilizer, seed and farm-equipment suppliers into the unemployment line.

PIK forced feed prices up, hurting livestock producers, while billions of dollars in farm-export sales were lost.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block said PIK was "the most successful farm program in agriculture's history."

What quackery. PIK was tailored to fit the needs of large farm partnerships and corporations — not the small family farmers who are so often under the threat of foreclosure.

Several prominent agricultural economists believe that unless federal farm programs are changed in 1985, 25 percent of the people farming will be out of business in two years.

The federal government will be determining the short-term future of American agriculture next spring when it writes the 1985 Farm Bill. We can only hope that a more suitable program, one that embodies the interests of a majority of farmers, can be enacted. The debacle of 1983 must not be repeated.

Tim Carpenter,
for the editorial board

And access for all...

It's nice to hear of Union officials' plans to make that building more accessible to the handicapped. A structure that is of such vital importance to the campus should, above all, strive to avoid barring any segment of the community.

The same might be said for the rest of the University.

Although legally most of the campus buildings, because of their age, are not required to conform to standards guaranteeing access for the handicapped, there is a more important ethical issue to consider.

K-State's affirmative action policy asserts that the University will assure equal opportunity regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, sex or age. "In addition," the policy states, "the University will assure equal opportunity to the handicapped..."

Many campus buildings — our own Kedzie Hall among them — are totally inaccessible to the handicapped. If a handicapped person were able somehow to gain entrance to Kedzie, he or she would be restricted to a small portion of the building between stairs.

In times of declining enrollments and increasing concern about observance of basic human rights, having barriers for one segment of the University community to overcome is counterproductive.

The University should dip into its contingency fund, or use money already allotted to furthering the accessibility goal, and get started on making this campus a nicer place to be for everybody — not just the physically privileged.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor



ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about three double-spaced typewritten pages. Persons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken.

Amid deaths, spirit of Christmas lives



WALTER DEBACKER
Collegian Columnist

To keep the story of Santa Claus alive and well in the hearts of their children, Mom and Dad did as most young parents do, and waited until the young ones were asleep on Christmas Eve to put the presents from Saint Nicholas under the tree.

Since time and privacy were scarce commodities in my family those many years ago, most of Santa's gifts went unwrapped until late Christmas Eve.

Of course, this meant that it was not until early Christmas morning that my parents would finally go to bed.

Now, all young children have very sensitive alarm clocks in their brains. And these clocks work only on Christmas and Easter mornings. These clocks also will occasionally work on birthday mornings, but these clocks do not work like they work on Christmas morning.

As people on the Collegian staff and I have occasionally joked, I have a strong drive for the acquisition of this planet's material goods (I am greedy). That caused my cerebral alarm clock to be the keenest alarm clock this society has ever known.

I, who never could get out of bed before 10 a.m. without the overt threat of bodily harm, would promptly awaken at 5 a.m. every Christmas morning, immediately wake my brothers, and drag them and my near-comatose parents to the sight of the Christmas tree.

My parents' bloodshot eyes would look at my excited brothers and myself and see that I had already found all my presents and was heading for my room.

My parents, being very wise, knew that there was no hope of winning back any sleep, and thus our Christmas celebration would begin.

That was the pattern for many years, until one fine day when I, the oldest child, found out that if there was a Santa Claus, he did not pay taxes.

So, when the next Christmas Eve rolled around, guess who got the privilege of staying up and wrapping the presents?

Unfortunately, I was not the patient person my parents are. So, when my brothers came to wake me at 5:07 (their cerebral alarm clock not being as keen as mine had been), I would grab the nearest brother by the collar of his pajamas, pull him so that his eye was one inch from my own, and utter a low, growling, "There is no %#&*$ Santa Claus! Now get your ugly &!!#% back to bed! And don't wake me until 10 o'clock!"

And this is how our Christmas would begin.

I know that it is still a little early for Christmas stories, but anyone who has been keeping track of the news lately needs to hear a Christmas story. The last week or so has not been a very good time for many of the people we share this planet with. It has not been a good time for life.

What makes it all the worse are the unreported stories. We look at that Iranian airport, and we don't even see the evidence of the war that country is fighting or deaths of Khomeini's theocracy.

We look at India, and the bloodshed in nearby Afghanistan just blends into the landscape.

All go unreported, because those deaths are already known. They are a given. They are so common that they don't even sink in anymore.

But the deaths in India and in Tehran and in Ethiopia — they do sink in. They go to the soul. They clear the mind. They make it wonder.

And then, somehow, there is Christmas. And it, too, goes to the soul. It, too, clears the mind. It, too, makes us wonder.

Christmas is nearly 2,000 years old, but it still works magic. It endures. It shows us that a birth is much more powerful than death. It reminds us of our belief that death is only temporary, but births are forever.

That is what Christmas is all about.

I wish all of you the best of luck on your finals, and I hope that this will be the merriest Christmas of your lives so far. Moreover, I wish all of you peace.

By the way, I made up that earlier story. We wrapped and stored the presents at my grandparents' house.

Letters

Anthony case real cause of firing

Editor,

Super news, how 'bout that?

The firing of Athletic Director Dick Towers was the best news I've heard since juice became concentrated. Towers was told, or at least led to believe, that he was fired because he didn't fire Jim Dickey. This could have been true, but let's not forget a bigger reason for Towers' firing.

It all stems back to Towers' inept handling of hiring a head coach for the women's basketball program. Let's be reasonable here — Towers botched the whole process. Not only did alumni and friends connected to K-State athletes see this, but so did Duane Acker.

This coming January, the University is going to be hung in court and have its reputation tarnished badly. I think Acker, knowing that this was going to happen, tried to stay one step ahead of the proceedings by firing Towers right now. He could then tell the court and public that if any wrongdoing had been committed in the past, those involved are no longer with the University.

This way, Acker looks innocent, saves the reputation of the school and also saves his own neck. This is the real reason Towers was canned. Any other reason is just the usual mediocre bull-corn that makes this school famous.

Nick Master
graduate in political science

Farewell, Dickey

Editor,

It is almost time for finals and I have many other things I should be doing, but I feel I need to make a statement about Jim Dickey, head football coach.

A few years back, Dickey, referring to the K-State football program, stated that if he doesn't get the job done, there would be no need to fire him because he would quit. Well, the job is still far from being done and he's still here. But Dick Towers isn't. This just doesn't make sense.

Dickey has made the football team suffer enough. He has caused the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics enough humiliation. He has caused this University enough embarrassment. And now he's caused a fine athletic director to be fired.

Why should this nightmare be allowed to continue coaching?

Go away, Jim, and let us try a different approach to build a respectable football program.

Douglas Mitts
senior in business management

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

King merits day

Editor,

Re: Karra Porter's "All holidays are not alike."

On Feb. 22, federal institutions close in observation of Washington's birthday. And the calendar clearly designates Feb. 12 as Lincoln's birthday. Not many presidents have their birthdays distinguished on calendars.

As a historic figure, Martin Luther King Jr. should have the same respect. Because of him, the need for equality, love and peace among all races was stressed.

We should be willing to honor a man who has helped build America into a strong nation of equality.

Barbara Baker
sophomore in radio and television

Group helps overeaters beat disorders

By MELANIE GODDARD
Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: Because the people in this story wished to remain anonymous, only first names were used.)

Men and women from different homes and occupations share a bond of friendship, trust and loyalty so apparent that it can be sensed upon entering the room in which they meet at the College Avenue United Methodist Church.

These people are members of Overeaters Anonymous, a self-supporting group for those suffering from eating disorders, such as compulsive overeating, anorexia nervosa and bulimia, an illness which involves binging and purging. The members of the organization work together to overcome these disorders.

Overeaters Anonymous is not a diet and calorie club and it does not endorse any particular type of eating. It is not affiliated with any public or private organization. The group meets at 7 p.m. on Fridays at The St. Mary Hospital and at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the church.

"Our primary purpose is to abstain from compulsive overeating and to carry the message of recovery to those who still suffer," Darlene, group leader for OA, said.

Overeaters Anonymous is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, and uses AA's 12 steps and 12 traditions, changing only the words alcohol and alcoholic to food and compulsive eater.

The 12 steps are similar to that of the AA which can help members relieve guilt while helping them feel better about themselves, Ellen, an OA member, said.

The 12 steps consist of a daily guide for members to follow to help them overcome compulsive overeating. By incorporating these steps into their lives, the OA members can strive for abstinence, — a major goal in their recovery process. Abstinence involves placing food in its proper perspective so compulsive behavior can be controlled.

The 12 steps, such as anonymity, are the guidelines members follow in order to preserve the welfare of the group.

In OA, the members refer to a "higher power" which is left up to the individual for interpretation. For some members, their power is God — for others, it's their practice of the 12 steps. The only criterion, Ellen said, is that the power be greater than oneself.

"Weakness, not strength, binds these people together and a higher power gives them the ability to do what they cannot do alone," she said.

"By dealing with the emotions and inner turmoil associated with overeating, members can develop a new way of thinking by learning to act on life rather than reacting to it," Darlene said.

Three levels to recovery become essential elements of OA members' daily lives, Darlene said.

The first element is the telephone. It is a helpful tool because compulsive overeating is a disease of isolation, a member said. The telephone allows OA members to communicate during stressful times between meetings.

Literature and service are the second levels of recovery. Each member is encouraged to study the AA book, which is referred to by members of OA as the "big book." Other AA literature also helps in reinforcing the OA program, another member said.

OA members can read two publications on a daily basis which are published by the OA national organization. "For Today," the OA meditations handbook and "Life Line," the journal for recovery, can help the OA members in their study.

Sponsorship is the third level of recovery for overeaters. At this level, different individuals in the group are sponsors for other members. As a sponsor, an individual is asked to help group members by guiding them through all three levels of recovery.

Members can choose the sponsor who will serve as a role model and are encouraged to follow the pattern of their sponsor. For example, if their sponsor has maintained abstinence and weight loss they desire, then they should follow the routine of that member.

Some members of the local chapter of OA have been in the organization for just a few months while others have been involved for several years.

One member, Sherry, has maintained a 57-pound weight loss for nearly seven months. Another member, Sharon, has maintained maintained a weight loss of 27 pounds.

Darlene offered words of strength and hope to group members during their most recent meeting.

"Currently, I'm maintaining a 95- to 100-pound physical weight loss but the emotional and spirtual weight is comparable to 1,000 pounds," Darlene said.

"There was so much emotional pain that I would cover up with food. I wasn't a compulsive eater at birth, but I became one due to experiences in my life which I let overpower everything else," she said. "I have learned to trust — and risk pain in order to trust."

Facing the truth of the illness is essential in a successful program, Ellen said.

"Part of the disease is denying there is a (emotional) problem inside," she said. "If you will honestly face the truth about yourself and the illness, keep coming back to meetings to talk with and listen to other compulsive overeaters, and most important rely on a power greater than yourself, we believe you can join the ranks of those who have recovered."

India

Continued from Page 1

as people jostled to get out of the the city.

Arjun Singh said Indian scientists were studying "a zero-risk method of neutralizing the gas" and that citizens would be told three days before chemical engineers started the work.

There was no contingency plan to evacuate Bhopal, he said. He did not explain why the buses were called in, or say there would be no evacuation of any sort.

Scientists reportedly have decided to neutralize the gas with chemicals. Union Carbide has suggested the gas be processed into pesticides, but the state government is opposed to the plant restarting production even temporarily.

Most of the Bhopal residents interviewed by a reporter speak of the American multinational as the "white murderer," and say the factory should be removed at once.

Mother Teresa, the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner who for years has aided the poor in Calcutta, arrived Tuesday in Bhopal.

U.S., Cuban officials meet to discuss refugees' status

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and Cuba have reached basic agreement to return to Havana about 2,500 "undesirable" refugees while allowing as many as 20,000 Cubans to immigrate here annually with regular U.S. visas, two administration officials said Tuesday.

One official said an announcement of the accord would be made later in the week, unless complications developed over legal problems involving Cubans in detention in the United States.

The talks with the Cuban government are "basically wrapped up," said this official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified.

A second official, who also insisted on anonymity, said further talks would be held soon between U.S. and Cuban representatives to clear up final details.

The Justice Department has expressed concern that legal problems raised in U.S. courts by Cubans who want to be set free might make it difficult to repatriate them. "There may have to be some back-and-forth with the Cuban government over this," the official said.

The Cubans to be sent home are now in American jails and mental institutions.

Have story
or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

PANDA PARADISE
Chinese Restaurant
10% off with KSU ID
Lunch Special $2.75 up
Carry out call 539-2551

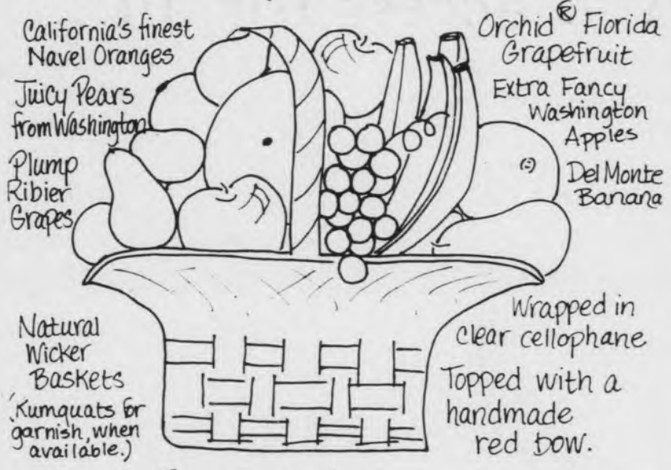
"Play Selectrocution Tonight!"
The Station
TONIGHT IS:
LADIES' N·I·G·H·T
Ladies: Your First Drink Is On Us!
THEN
50¢ drinks from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Includes Tropical Cocktails and Wine
House Drinks and Draft Beer
Plus
All-Night Hot Deals
$2.00
Double Well Drinks
70¢ Draws
$1.75 Daiquiris
$1.00 Wine Drinks
Aggie Station Restaurant & Bar
1115 Moro • 776-0030

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Wednesday
Ladies Night
Ladies get 1 Draw Free
1st Pitchers for $1
and $2 Pitchers
Guys $2.25 Pitchers
COORS
Christmas Giveaways!
619 N. Manhattan

Wednesday
Curly Q Nite
6 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
• 1/2 order of Curly Q Fries . . . only 19¢ with any sandwich purchase
• Reg. 69¢
SAVE 50¢
THE RITZ
Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily
Until 2 a.m. Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
First Bank Center at Denison & Claflin
537-3335

Live Band
Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Three and Easy
Wed. and Thurs.
No Cover
The Ranch SALOON
3 miles East on Hwy. 24
539-4989

Sports Pub
Laramie at 12th
—Aggieville—
COMING . . .
THE HEAT
Beginning Thursday

A Holiday Gift Idea . . .


Fruit Baskets! from Westside Market
$7.99 / 4 pound bun basket
$11.99 / 8 pound handle basket
$16.99 / 14 pound handle basket
$21.99 / 20 pound handle basket
Tasty additions:
• Polished Mixed Nuts
• Wisconsin Cheese
• Kansas Honey
• Tucson Dates
• Maple Syrup (Maine)
Westside Market
Ask about our in-town deliveries!
Open every day 9-6
Phone 776-1579
Located west of Manhattan on K-18 by Holidome.

Holiday Treats
To: Someone Special
Say Merry Christmas With A Collegian Personal
From:
The Collegian Classifieds
(Name) (Phone)
Ads will run Dec. 14
Write your message in the space above, clip the coupon and bring it with your pre-payment to Kedzie 103 anytime before Noon Dec. 12. $2.00 for 20 words and 10¢ each extra word.



MCA HOME VIDEO On MCA Home Video. $79.95
FREE MUG
Toast the Last Starfighter with your own Last Starfighter Mug!
Bring this ad to your participating Video Exchange location and receive a FREE Last Starfighter mug while supplies last. Please fill out this validation section, too.
VALIDATION
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
706 11th St.
Aggieville
537-8788
Video Exchange
FRANCHISE INFORMATION 515-276-8578

Research verifies threats of nuclear winter, spring

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A "nuclear winter" of reduced temperatures and severe climate changes resulting from atomic warfare is a "clear possibility" that should be taken seriously, a National Academy of Sciences study group said Tuesday.

The committee of the academy's National Research Council said that although it is not possible to accurately predict the magnitude of these atmospheric effects of a nuclear war, they could be very severe.

The 18-month, $190,000 study generally supported the nuclear winter theory but stressed the limitations of all computer models currently used to predict its effects. The committee called for an extensive research program to narrow these uncertainties, including developing better atmospheric models.

"There is a clear possibility that a major nuclear exchange could produce enough smoke and dust to cause severe temperature drops over much of the Northern Hemisphere," said Dr. George F. Carrier of Harvard University.

Carrier said the effects are likely to be more severe north of the Equator, but some of the changes could affect the Southern Hemisphere to a lesser degree.

Aside from general cooling from smoke and soot blocking out sunlight in a nuclear winter, there also is a possibility of a so-called "ultraviolet spring" caused by chemicals created by the explosions reducing the atmosphere's protective ozone layer, he said. This would increase the amount of cancer-causing ultraviolet radiation from the sun reaching the Earth's surface.

Although the panel said it was impossible to make accurate predictions about nuclear winter effects, it did make interim estimates based upon a projected case of half of the world nuclear arsenal being detonated in a general war.

The committee's baseline case, which it said was a "credible" representation of a general nuclear war, assumed that 25,000 nuclear weapons totaling 6,500 million tons of explosive force would be detonated.

The panel said this case shows a "clear possibility" that the exchange would produce enough smoke and dust to cause severe temperature drops over much of the Earth's northern temperate zone.

The possibility of nuclear winter was first proposed by a group of scientists who used computer projections to show, they said, that even limited nuclear war could render the planet uninhabitable.

NATO plans new non-nuclear strategy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the secret files where such nightmares are kept, many scenarios describe the opening days of World War III.

One version — based on a strategy called "the follow-on force attack" — has attracted public attention lately, partly because it has a happy ending. Here it is:

Sometime in the future, say 1995, tensions between the Soviet Union and the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization grow dangerous, and negotiations fail.

The 2.9 million-man NATO army, including roughly 300,000 Americans, and the 4-million strong Soviet bloc forces line up on both sides of the East-West border. Most of the Western forces are committed to the front-line defense along the 1,056-mile West German border with East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Aware of the U.S. capability to reinforce West Europe with several fresh divisions within two weeks and counting on the desire of both sides to avoid nuclear weapons, the Soviets launch a conventional attack. Their aim is to use their massive tank divisions to crush the outgunned defenders and force them into a quick surrender.

The first days of fighting are fierce, but the allies are confident they can hold the leading edge of the Soviet offensive without using "battlefield" atomic weapons that surely would trigger a worldwide nuclear holocaust.

Behind the East Bloc lines, waiting for a weak point in the defense, are the bulk of the Soviet armies.

The supreme allied commander, a four-star U.S. general, now plays his ace in the hole: NATO's superiority in sophisticated non-nuclear forces capable of stopping the Soviet follow-on forces that would tip the balance.

Reconaissance aircraft that can fly over home territory but "see" 20 to 100 miles into enemy territory tell friendly forces where every enemy tank and troop formation is hiding.

Manned fighter-bombers and Lance and cruise missiles, armed with "smart" munitions that don't miss, hit the masses of waiting tanks, planes and troops.

Airfields, roads and railheads are knocked out with remote-controlled mines and "runway buster" ammunition with names like KERP (kinetic energy runway penetrator) and ERAM, which uses seismic sensors to zoom in on tanks.

The Red Army's follow-on forces are wiped out, the attack stalls, and the war ends in either a stalemate or an allied victory without a nuclear shot being fired.

Plans to develop a "strategy" that would make such a scenario workable were revealed last month when NATO ambassadors in Brussels ordered military planners — most of them Americans — to incorporate the "follow-on force attack" into Western defenses.

Gen. Bernard Rogers, NATO's top commander, dislikes calling it a "new strategy," since it's always been NATO policy to attack forces in the rear, if possible, without high losses. Now it's possible because of the new weapons, he said.

For more than three years, Rogers has argued that without such plans and the high-tech weapons to carry them out, he would have to ask a president for authorization to use nuclear weapons within days of the outbreak of a conflict.

Rogers' spokesman, Col. Gordon Bratz, told Pentagon reporters recently that the follow-on forces attack would be especially necessary to combat the same kind of highly mobile Soviet armor units that helped destroy Hitler's Eastern front armies in World War II.

The Soviet units would wait behind the front for a breakthrough and then punch through the lines to capture cities, railheads and other vital centers.

Bratz said the Soviets proved the value of such groups in a Warsaw Pact exercise codenamed Zapad three years ago, and have increased their use of such troops in subsequent maneuvers.

He also asserted that Western intelligence recently intercepted Soviet messages indicating that Bonn and Frankfurt would be targets of such units in a conventional war.

Although military analysts are reluctant to argue with a concept that appears to improve defenses and could lower the chance of nuclear war, some questions have been raised.

Since the alliance was formed in 1949, NATO has pledged to serve only in a defensive role. Members of the opposition Social Democratic Party in West Germany have expressed fears that the "follow-on forces attack" plans are an attempt to put NATO into the business of offense by contemplating strikes into East Germany, Czechoslovakia and perhaps Poland. Bratz called the charge a "myth."

Calling the new concept "dangerous doctrine," the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, said last month the plan "cast off the defensive mask" which NATO had worn during the post-war period.

RED ROSES 6 for $5
Aggieville Flowers
12th & Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

Shoppers there is still time to get those gifts and stocking stuffers at *the answer*
Our gift to you . . . 30% Storewide Clearance Sale!
1812 Claflin
776-5287

Wednesday
3 FERS 10-11
2 FERS 11-1
Well Drinks
Happy Hour 4-8
Mug Doubles
65¢ Draws
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

Alicia and Company for hair
Look your best for the *Holidays . . .*
Haircare and Professional Cosmetics by Experienced Stylist.
A Total Look— For You.

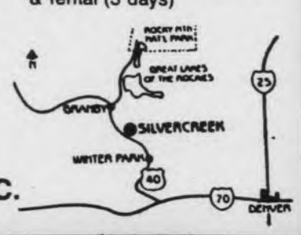
6 stylists to serve you by appointment.
Tuesday & Thursday Evening Appointments Available
2805 Claflin 537-9825

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas


OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Ski Jackets, Pants & Leather Gloves	25% off
Paper Dart Board Sets	1/2 price
All Diversified Exercise Equipment	1/2 price
Inversion Boots	reg. $62.95-$49.95
Sportcraft Game Sets (limited supplies)	1/2 price
Wilson Extra Duty Tennis Balls	reg. $3.25-$2.50
Wilson, Kramer & Everett Tennis Rackets	reg. $69.95-$25.00
Legwarmers	25% off
Bassett Walker Sweats	reg. $8.50-$6.00
Nylon Running Suits	25% off
Digital Split Timer	1/2 price
Gortex & Gamex Running Suits	25% off
Selection of Gym & Equipment Bags	1/2 off

BALLARD'S in Aggieville
Special Hours
MTWT 8:30-8:30
Fri. & Sat. 8:30-5:30
Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Ski Season in
SILVER CREEK Colorado
January 31-February 3, 1985
$189.50
•Round trip motor coach transporation, 2 nights lodging at the Inn, ski equipment & rental (3 days)

BOB & GENE'S TRAVEL
(Junction City, 762-3166)
&
MANHATTAN TRANSIT, INC.
(Manhattan, 539-0285)

SAFEWAY
222 N. 6th
3011 Anderson
New Store Hours
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week
Starts 12/12-12/18
Ruffles Potato Chips
8 oz. bag ..... 99¢
Banquet Dinners
11 oz. (assorted) ..... 69¢
Coke, Diet Coke, Tab
2 liter bottle, limit 2 per customer ..... 95¢
Stroh Beer
Reg. & Light, 12 pack cans $4.29

Cuddle Up For Christmas
cuddelon . . . first class fare . . .
In CUDDELON, Miss Elaine's exclusive BRUSHED BACK SATIN! Silky satin outside, brushed undersurface with a fleece touch!
Exciting new advantages! Seams sewn smoothly, seams that last! No pilling! 80% Polyester, 20% Cotton, the perfect luxurious combination! Sleepshirts in two lovely lengths, detailed with tiny tucks, ruffle-framed yokes and wrists! Snow White (10) in sizes P.S.M.L.
THE GREY FLANNEL ROBE for a bold tailored contrast to the frilly, frivolous (but, so practical!) nightshirts. It's 100% Dacron Polyester with the look and feelof a Madison Avenue grey flannel suit. Warm, soft-touch, and machine wash 'n dry. Grey with White piping (10). P.S.M.L.
Miss Elaine
SLEEPWEAR / LOUNGEWEAR / ROBES / ENSEMBLES

6186 – 1916 – 1816
CHARLIE BROWNE'S
AGGIEVILLE, USA
1203 Moro

Sahara devours African nation on desert's fringe

By The Associated Press

ALEG, Mauritania — The Sahara is devouring this African nation on the desert's fringe, and one government official said the parched and rainless country could "disappear from the map."

The desert's inexorable push south is clear to the crews along a key highway that passes through this southern Mauritania town. They wage a daily battle with the desert, trying to keep the road clear of windblown sands.

"In 10 years this country could disappear from the map" and become only sand, said Louleid Ould Weddad. He is the government minister concerned with the desert's advance and a prolonged drought, which has afflicted not only his nation but big swaths of the African continent.

The 690-mile highway was called "The Road of Hope" when it was finished in 1982.

Now the crops are gone, withered by a drought that has affected some areas since 1969, and covered by the shifting dunes of the Sahara.

Farmers and herdsmen say the current drought is worse than the one in the early 1970s that claimed up to 100,000 lives in the Sahel, a belt of countries in northwest and north-central Africa just below the Sahara.

Mauritania, two-thirds of its land already swallowed up by the desert before the current drought, now produces only about 5 percent of its food needs. Cereal production, which used to average 100,000 tons annually, is estimated at 15,000 tons this year.

Vast herds of cattle are dead or have been driven south across the Senegal River to neighboring Senegal.

An agreement with Senegal allows up to 300,000 Mauritanian animals to graze on Senegalese territory, and this has helped save thousands of head of livestock. But Senegal is also suffering from drought now.

It is estimated that 80 percent of the livestock herds have died, but no figures were available on how many were in Senegal. In 1970, Mauritania had 2 million head of cattle.

Much of the prime agricultural region has had barely an inch of rain in the past year, worse than the 1972-73 drought.

During a two-day drive off the Road of Hope south of Aleg, 200 miles southeast of Nouakchott, visitors saw no cattle in what had been the country's best grazing land. A few goats stood on their hind legs to forage on the remaining thorn trees.

The visitors encountered only one group of people in the desolate, wind-scoured landscape. They were leading six donkeys carrying inner tubes filled with water to a tent encampment in the trackless terrain. Most of the people of this now-barren land have gathered around the remaining water holes or along the Senegal River.

"There were hundreds of deaths, if not thousands, last year," said Capt. Moulaye Hachem, the official in the military government in charge of food distribution.

"But it is hard to say because people die here anonymously. They are not even aware they are dying. They pass away quite calmly and without too much to-do about it."

He said international aid helped save many.

Mauritanian officials say they are receiving 170,000 tons of food this year from outside the country and could use about 40,000 tons more.

Both Hachem and Weddad, minister for rural development, were interviewed in Nouakchott.

About 85 percent of Mauritania's population of less than 2 million — in an area about the size of France and Spain combined — once lived in rural areas and only 15 percent in the towns. But those percentages have been reversed over the past decade.

Santa's local helper pens letter replies

By BECKY WILEY
Staff Writer

Santa Claus' special helper in Manhattan has been responding to the Christmas hopes and wishes of local children by answering the letters they mail to Santa.

His helper, who wishes to remain anonymous, said the service is an alternative to children sending their letters to Santa to the post office.

"I can remember my child writing letters to Santa, and I never had any place to send them. I had to take them down to the post office or just pretend that I had mailed them. I thought this would be an alternative to sending the letters to the post office," she said.

Parents can write to P.O. Box 1583 and ask Santa's helper to send a letter to their child or she will answer children's letters. The content of the responses is determined by the child's age, she said.

"It depends on how old they are as to what I say. A lot of times I tell them the reindeer are eating well and doing fine or I ask them to spread Christmas cheer. If they write the letter themselves, I usually say something about their neat handwriting," the helper said.

She said a lot of thought goes into the letters because she wants children to believe Santa answered them. If the child said he will leave cookies and milk beside the tree, she tells the child how much Santa likes cookies.

"I think it's really important for each child to receive his own letter. Sometimes they ask questions like 'What's Mrs. Claus doing?' so I tell them something like 'She's getting my suit ready' or 'She's keeping us warm with her love,'" the helper said.

Each letter from Santa's helper costs $1.50. The letters are handwritten on plain, white stationery. Santa stickers and colored inks are used to make the letters look neat, and small surprises are enclosed in each letter, Santa's helper said.

"To me, it ruins the whole principle if they're typed or mimeographed. If they're handwritten, it looks more like they actually came from Santa. I also try to wait a couple of days before I write back, so the child will think it (the letter) really went to the North Pole," she said.

She also said she's been told that $1.50 was too little to charge for the letters, but she wants the service to be affordable to people with four or five children.

Although the responses to the service aren't as good as expected, Santa's helper still believes this project a good idea, she said.

"I haven't given up the faith yet. Perhaps people are leery of sending money to a post office box without really knowing what they're getting for their money. Maybe when the children receive their letters, people will know what to expect."

THE BATH SHOP & Cook's Nook

We are proud to announce that these couples have selections listed in our Bridal Registry

Mauri Ann Minihand
Jay Domer

Stephanie Anderson
Karl Storer

Laura Nordquist
Kenny Evans

421 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan
776-6980

Genny's COUNTRY CUPBOARD
Gifts—Home Decor—
Bridal Registry
Christmas Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:00
Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sun. 1-5
1314 Westloop
Manhattan, Ks.
539-1233

from RANDOM HOUSE, INC.



THE CARE BEARS HELP SANTA
By PEGGY KAHN.
Illustrated in full color by DENISE FLEMING
When a bundle of presents tumbles off Santa's sleigh, the kindhearted Care Bears have the fun of delivering Christmas toys all by themselves.

available at the
BOOK SHOP
9-9 M.-Sat. Village Plaza 9-6 Sun.



*Twas the night during dead week
When classes were done.
You had hundreds of tests,
And having no fun.
You just couldn't study,
You were losing the race,
People were yelling and screaming,
All over the place.
And what to your wandering eyes,
Did appear, but,
Ramada's special rates for this time
Of the year.
Now students could study,
In a clean, quiet room,
At prices that seemed,
Just too good to be true.
So don't stay where you are
Bring your books and a pen,
Come down to your friendly
Ramada Inn.*

One Person $15.00
Two Person $18.00
Day Rate 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
$10.00

*Discount on all meals in Cotton's Plantation
*Must show Student I.D.
*No checks accepted
*Rooms available Dec. 13-20, 1984

UNIVERSITY
RAMADA® INN
17th & Anderson Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
(913) 539-7531

Congratulations
to the Women of
Sigma Sigma Sigma
For moving into your new
Chapter House
From the Men of
Alpha Kappa Lambda

Commencement
B U F F E T

The Menu
Appetizers:
Hot Wassail
Chips with
French Onion and Clam Dips
at Appetizer Table
Hot Entrees:
Apricot Glazed Ham, carved to order
Swedish Meatballs
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Salads:
Festive Relish Tray
Tossed Garden Salad
Lime-Pear
and
Mandarin Orange
Fruited Gelatins
Sweet and Sour Bean Salad
Waldorf Salad
Spiced Cranberries

Bread:
K-State Crowns
Christmas Cookie Buffet:
featuring Butter Spritz, Lebkuchen, Sand Bars, Rosettes, Wreath Cookies, Anise Cookies and Tiny Cream Puffs filled with Chocolate Cream

Coffee, Tea, Milk

Price
Adults ..... $8.00 (tax incl.)
Children under 12 ... $4.00 (tax incl.)

Serving Time & Place
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 15,
Flinthills Room

k-state union food service 0102

For more information, stop by or call the K-State Union Directors Office, 532-6591.

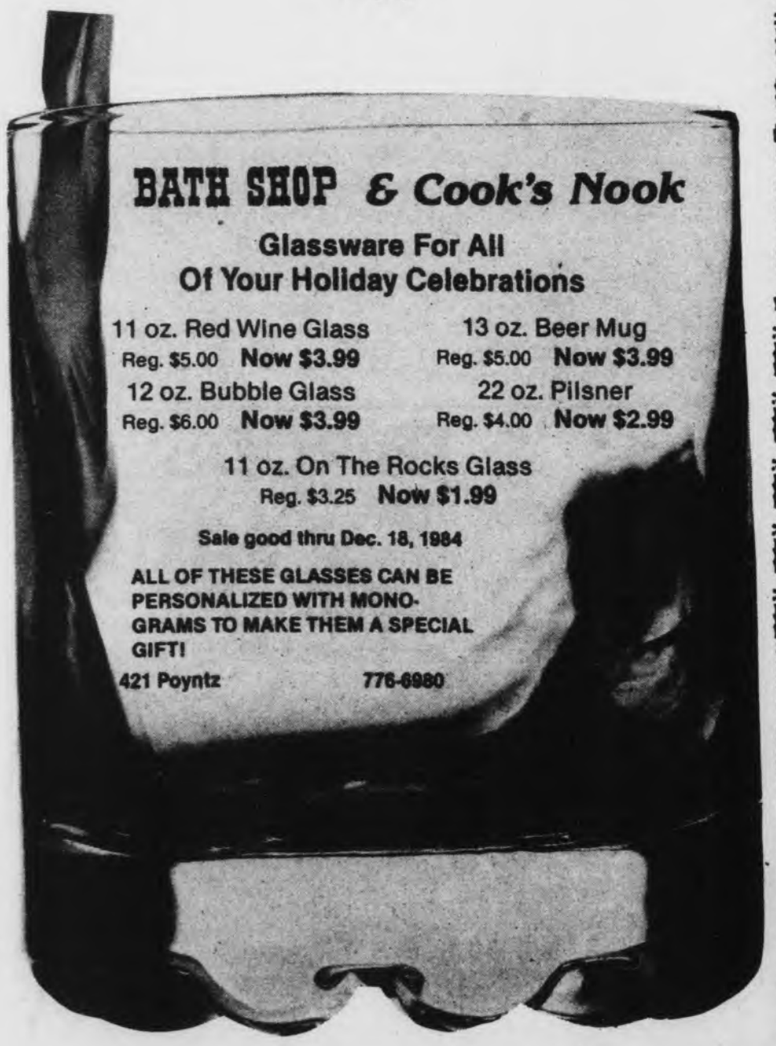
LORD JEFF



The Better Sweater

A large Shetland Argyle Crew Neck knit of Pure Shetland yarn spun in Scotland. Quality and Craftsmanship at its best. This distinctive Crew Neck Pullover features Saddle Shoulders. In a selection of color combinations inspired by the Shetland Isles.
S-M-L-XL

West Ltd.
327 Poyntz
Manhattan
PURE WOOL



BATH SHOP & Cook's Nook
Glassware For All
Of Your Holiday Celebrations
11 oz. Red Wine Glass Reg. $5.00 Now $3.99
13 oz. Beer Mug Reg. $5.00 Now $3.99
12 oz. Bubble Glass Reg. $6.00 Now $3.99
22 oz. Pilsner Reg. $4.00 Now $2.99
11 oz. On The Rocks Glass Reg. $3.25 Now $1.99
Sale good thru Dec. 18, 1984
ALL OF THESE GLASSES CAN BE PERSONALIZED WITH MONOGRAMS TO MAKE THEM A SPECIAL GIFT!
421 Poyntz 776-6980

Christmas Is A Comin'



and that mean s good food on the table! Our bakers have the Christmas Spirit and tell me it's time to start making the JULEKAGE and STOLLEN.

Our fruitcake is out — the Christmas cookies have happy reds and greens and our decorator is busy creating Christmas scenes.

Spoil a friend with a Swedish Tea Ring, a cheerful cranberry bread, our tantalizing rum cake.

Spoil yourself with a piece of creamy chocolate cream fudge or a pecan tart.

Going Home?

Take something special from Swanson's and your folks will be delighted with your good taste!

SWANSON'S BAKERY
225 Poyntz

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Reporter put on electronic 'trial'

SAN FRANCISCO — Richard Sandza, the Newsweek magazine reporter who was placed on electronic "trial" after revealing the secrets of computer hackers, is still having problems with his telephone and credit card accounts, which the teen-age computer buffs have tapped for revenge.

After a Newsweek article in which Sandza exposed the hackers' high-tech high jinks, including how they cracked the nation's largest credit card files at TRW Corp., Sandza was put on "teletrial" through an underground electronic communications network. Penalties ranged from "life exile from the entire planet" to "kill the dude," but he was eventually acquitted, he said.

Fight for record company begins

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Two companies are competing with entertainer Dolly Parton's bid to buy financially troubled Monument Records, once one of the nation's largest independently owned record labels.

The MTM Music Group, a country record label which is partly financed by the production company formed by actress Mary Tyler Moore and her ex-husband, Grant Tinker, and International Holding Corp. of Salem, Ore., filed separate organization plans Monday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court to acquire Monument.

Fred Foster, Monument's chairman and founder, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in March 1983, listing $7.3 million in debts to more than 650 creditors.

Court request makes horse sense

LOS ANGELES — A judge hearing the divorce case of rodeo star Montie Montana and his estranged wife, Elly, will be asked to go straight to the horse's mouth in deciding who should get custody of Larry, a 12-year-old pinto gelding.

Montie Montana's lawyer, Marvin Mitchelson, says he may suggest at today's hearing that the judge pay a visit to Larry, or at least inspect some pictures of the horse, so the animal's feelings can be taken into account.

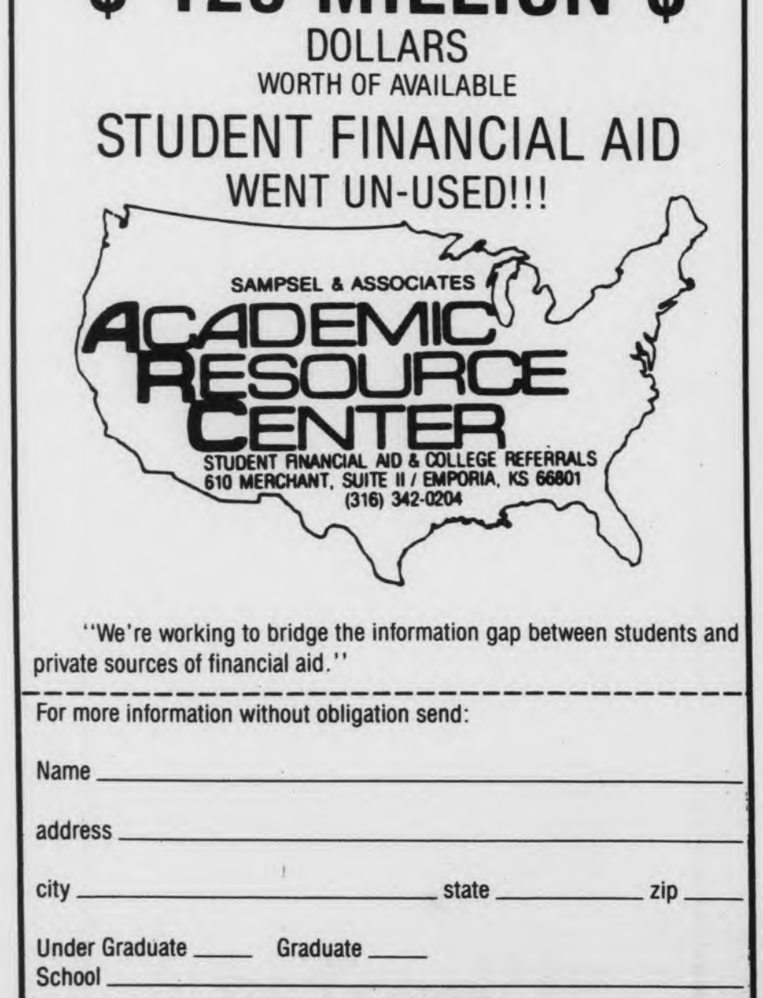
"I'm going to ask him (the judge) if he feels it would be of any value to see the horse, and see which one the horse prefers," Mitchelson said Monday.

Larry, who has carried Montana on his back in the Tournament of Roses Parade for 10 years, is not the only issue in the divorce. About $4 million worth of community property, including a 16-acre ranch and a $32,000 silver saddle, is at stake, Mitchelson said.

Famous hotel could become jail

DALLAS — A hotel that once was co-owned by Doris Day, employed Raquel Welch as a cocktail waitress and counted the Beatles among its guests may be bought by the Dallas County Commissioners and turned into a jail.

The commissioners voted unanimously Monday to spend $9.2 million to buy the Best Western-Dupont Plaza Hotel, known in its heyday as the Canbana Motor Hotel, and convert it into a jail for up to 1,200 prisoners.



LAST YEAR OVER

$ 125 MILLION $

DOLLARS

WORTH OF AVAILABLE

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

WENT UN-USED!!!

"We're working to bridge the information gap between students and private sources of financial aid."

For more information without obligation send:

Name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____ zip ____

Under Graduate ____ Graduate ____

School _____

to: A R C, 610 Merchant #II, Emporia, KS 66801

KS

OUR GIFT TO YOU

LOWEST PRICE GUARANTEED

Wolfe's Lowest Price Guarantee: Our no small print 30 day price guarantee means that if you buy from Wolfe's and within 30 days find the identical item for less at any other local stocking dealer, Wolfe's will gladly refund the difference upon verification of the lower price when you present your original sales ticket. To pay for your inconvenience, Wolfe's will refund an additional 10% of the price difference.

LAST ALLOCATION

Our last allotment prior to Christmas has arrived. To our delight we received 9 more of this exquisite camera than we planned. We seldom advertise the Nikon FA because we can never get enough. This amazing camera's computer brain correctly exposes film in situation previously considered impossible for an automatic camera. This Nikon FA makes professional photos with snapshot ease.



$599.99

NIKON FA with 36-72 Nikon E zoom

Factory Retail $936.

Body Only Sale Price $459.99

The Nikon FA has the simplicity of Program automation with a special difference. Exclusive AMP (Automatic Multi-Pattern) metering divides the picture into 5 segments and evaluates the lighting. It's like taking a professional photographer along to set your exposure. The FA also has manual, shutter or aperature preference automatic, TTL flash, shutter to 1/4000 and flash sync to 1/250.



$259.99

NIKON FG with 50mm f1.8E

Compact body with program automation. Perfect vacation camera, easy to focus and shoot for quick pictures, lightweight. Features include manual override, exposure compensation, TTL flash provision.

Nikon FG with 35-70mm f2.8 Sigma Zoom in place of f1.8 $319.99

SUNPAK ELECTRONIC FLASH

Dedicated to work perfectly with your 35mm camera.



ZOOM

SALE $99.99

SUNPAK 26DX

Powerful flash with the most popular features. Bounce, thyristor, 35-135mm zoom head, auto shut-off. Maximum automatic range 60' in telephoto. Interchangable modules (includes one) allow you to update your flash if you change cameras.



DEDICATED-ECONOMICAL

VALUE PRICED $59.99

SUNPAK 221D

Compact dedicated flash with up to 36' automatic range. Perfect for home pictures, carries easily for travel.



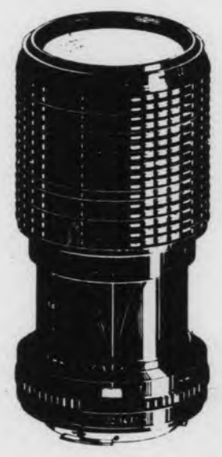
NIKON LENS SALE

Hurry! Rebate expires December 31.

NIKON/NIKKOR LENSES	SALE PRICE	NIKON REBATE	FINAL COST
24mm f2.8	219.99	25.00	194.00
28mm f2.8	209.99	25.00	184.99
28mm f2.8E	114.99	10.00	104.99
35mm f2.5 E	99.99	*20.00	79.99
55mm f2.8 Micro	189.99	20.00	169.99
105mm f2.5	199.99	25.00	174.99
135mm f2.8 E	109.99	*30.00	79.99
36-72mm f3.5 E	159.99		
35-105mm f3.5	249.99		
70-210mm f4.E	299.99	40.00	259.99
80-200mm f4	479.99	40.00	439.99
80-200mm f2.8	1899.00		

*Instant Rebate on these lenses
Nikon Inc. USA Limited Warranty included with these products

ZOOM LENSES



$129.99

80-200mm f4.5 PRO

Ultra-compact telephoto zoom, great for all-around distant photography and portraits. Fast one-touch for sports. Macro 1:3 for hobbies and copying.

$239.99

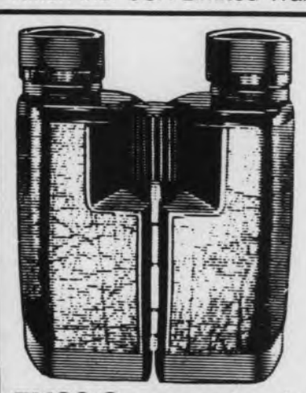
35-200mm f3.9-5.3 PRO

One lens does it all. This lightweight, compact zoom is a wide angle for scenic, a normal for general photography, a moderate telephoto for portraits, and a powerful 4X telephoto for wildlife and sports.

70-250mm f3.5-4.5 SIGMA

Extra power when you need it. Maximum 5 power magnification is ideal for wildlife, zoo pictures.

$179.99



NIKON BINOCULARS

Nikon makes their own high-quality optical glass and combines it with precision assembly to give you crisp, clear images. So distortion, eye-strain or blurry edges are never a problem with rugged Nikon binoculars.

	SALE
7X20 Compact, retail $136.00	$79.99
9X25 Compact, retail $163.00	$99.99
7X35, retail $367.00	$179.99
9X30 Roof prism, retail $412.00	$249.99
12X40, retail $439.50	$289.99

TRIPODS



SLIK U212

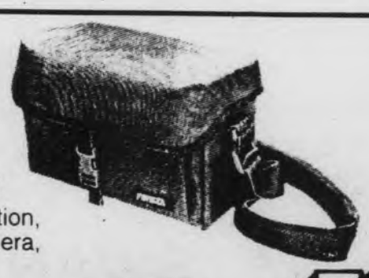
Adjustable leg braces for low angle, speed release leg locks, crank elevator, 3 way pan head.

$89.99

PRO 1350 Tripod

Channel legs, elevator

$24.99



FOTIMA 200 BAG

Ballistic Nylon construction, padded to protect camera, limited lifetime warranty.

Other Models to $139.99

Wolfe's CAMERA & VIDEO

635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 913-235-1386
Topeka, Kansas 66601-1437

CHRISTMAS HOURS
Weekdays 8:30-8:00
Saturday 8:30-5:30
Sunday 1:00-5:00

'Reuben' shows life of near-alcoholic

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

In "Reuben, Reuben," Tom Conti plays Gowan McGland — a Scottish poet who hasn't written a poem in five years and now makes his living giving poetry readings to women's groups.

Film Review

It's from Conti's performance that the film gets it's life — a performance truely deserving of the Academy Award nomination that he received last year. In fact, it would be very difficult to imagine anyone else playing the role.

Gowan is a near-alcoholic who always seems to need a shave, but he has such a childlike zest that women tend to fall for him. Arthritis has set into his neck and his hair is an uncombed mess, but women don't care; they just want to cuddle the once-great poet. And Gowan is always more than willing to give in to their wishes.

Conti seems to effortlessly slide into the role. He gives Gowan's drunkenness and laziness (or "sloth" as his wife calls it) a solid basis that goes far beyond Dudley Moore's performance in "Arthur."

During his stay in a small New York college town, he is confronted with his own desperate situation. When returning by way of train from New York, he is so smashed that he misplaces his ticket. He dumps out his pockets but is unable to find the ticket or any money.

Coming to the rescue is an extraordinarily beautiful young woman who offers to buy Gowan a new ticket. For Gowan, though, having to except her offer is very embarrassing. He doesn't let anyone see what he feels, though, keeping up his drunken-teddy-bear image.

By coincidence, the young woman lives in the same town where Gowan is staying. In this town, Gowan makes two friends: a retired chicken farmer and a sheep dog named Reuben (yes, Reuben does play a very crucial part in the film).

Gowan becomes so infatuated with the young woman, Geneva (Kelly McGillis), that he becomes like a school boy in love, asking if he can walk her home from church. Through her, he may have the potential to reform, to kick his self-destructive ways. He needs someone to give him aid because he has almost run out of his infamous charm, which made him almost as well-known a womanizer as a poet.

But he is almost past the point of help. His physical deterioration has reached the point where he must spend time each day wearing a harness that suspends him from the ceiling and stretches his neck.

His decaying teeth also play a major part in the film. He can lose only one more tooth or there will be nothing to hang a bridge on. This becomes important when Gowan must visit a dentist — a dentist whose wife has been having an affair with Gowan.

Conti's excellent performance is matched by an equally good script by Julius J. Epstein. While some of the characters remain little more than caricatures, they all become excellent foils that Gowan can work against.

"Reuben, Reuben" is a small movie and there are few attention getting devices, but for an audience interested in movies about people — in contrast to movies about robots or car chases or space exploration — "Reuben, Reuben" is full of genuine emotions.

Gowan becomes a rather pitiful character, so absorbed in his own charm — what charm he has left anyway — that he is unable to create. He says at one time that he would be more than willing to sell out; he's just never found a buyer. In a sense, though, he has sold out; he has sacrificed his ability to create so he could take full advantage of his ability to charm women.

If for nothing else, see "Reuben, Reuben" for the performance by Tom Conti. While most actors are content just stumbling through the role of a drunk, Conti goes far below the surface and gives us indications that Gowan is really hurting inside.

Wichita bank closure sets new federal failure record

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The University Bank of Wichita was declared insolvent Tuesday and closed by Eugene T. Barrett Jr., state banking commissioner, and placed under Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. receivership.

University becomes the sixth Kansas bank to fail this year and the closing is the 76th this year nationwide, setting a new record for bank failures in the nearly 51-year history of the FDIC, said Alan Whitney, spokesman for the federal agency in Washington.

The previous record of bank closings under the FDIC was 75 set in 1937, Whitney said. But that is a far cry from the 4,000 banks which collapsed in 1933, the 12 months prior to the opening of the FDIC on Jan. 1, 1934.

"Someone said it's like having the honor of getting the last ticket on the Hindenburg," Whitney said. "Actually, it's not that bad."

With six closings, Kansas has one of the highest rates of bank failures in the country. Other banks which have experienced troubles were: the Indian Springs State Bank in Kansas City, Kan., which closed in January; First State Bank of Thayer, in August; the Rexford State Bank and First National Bank of Gaylord, both in October; and the Strong City State Bank, declared insolvent in late November.

Deposits of the failed bank will be transferred to Charter Bank NA, a newly chartered national bank, Whitney said.

The failed bank's office will reopen Wednesday as Charter Bank and its depositers automatically will become depositers at Charter. The new bank is assuming $4.7 million deposits in 3,800 accounts.

For the right to acquire the business, Charter will pay the FDIC a purchase price of $51,000 and it also will buy University's installment loans, real estate loans and certain other assets.

"The FDIC will advance $2.7 million to Charter Bank and will retain assets of the failed bank with a book value of about $3.2 million," Whitney said. "The FDIC expects to recover a substantial amount of its outlay through the liquidation of assets not transferred to Charter Bank."

The FDIC was created during the Great Depression after thousands of banks failed and depositors lost their savings. The FDIC insures depositers aginst bank failure, but not shareholders — or bank owners.

Officials test fake Cabbage Patch dolls

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fake Cabbage Patch dolls carrying a strong odor of kerosene have begun appearing across the country, and federal officials have launched a program to test the dolls for safety.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said it has received more than 2,000 calls from parents concerned about the safety of the dolls, but no reports of injuries or deaths have come in.

"Thus far no hazardously flammable dolls have been found nor have any hazards been confirmed based on odor complaints," the product safety commission said in a statement.

"While the dolls and components will burn, the characteristics and rate of burn observed" do not pose a risk of substantial personal injury, the agency said.

Nevertheless, commission Executive Director Edgar Morgan said Tuesday the agency has begun testing the suspect dolls for flammability and to determine whether they might be toxic.

The toys are of the soft sculpture type similar to the well-known Cabbage Patch Kids, although they do not necessarily carry that brand name.

Barbara Wruck, a spokeswoman for Coleco, makers of the real Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, said Coleco's products "meet the safety regulations established by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Federal Flammable Fabrics Act and also the voluntary standards proposed by Toy Manufacturers of America."

LATE NITE HAPPY HOUR!



★99¢ Well Drinks★
Monday-Thursday
9:00-closing

Reciprocating with over 150 clubs

Pregnant . . .

and don't know what to do?

CALL BIRTHRIGHT

They'll help you make the decisions you will have to make. Help that is free, confidential. Help that is as close as your phone.

Call any time.

Free pregnancy test, confidential help.

537-9180



Patrick Nagel prints

limited edition
dec. 10-15

1112 laramie street
manhattan, ks 66502

available at
posters & frames

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE

TONIGHT DON'T MISS
LADIES NIGHT
$1.50 PITCHERS
for you ladies
$2.25 PITCHERS
for you guys

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
DOGS?
doggone good rock-n-roll
1120 Moro 539-9064

A Merry Christmas



Before Heading Home for Christmas.

Be sure your student loan will be waiting for you when you return. Students who have signed their student loan with Kansas State Bank, your second ... half disbursement funds will be waiting for you at Ahearn Fieldhouse January 14 -15 at enrollment for second semester.

For other students who need financial aid with a guaranteed student loan, apply now for spring semester. Call or stop by today, we process student loans quickly, so you can have a happy holiday, knowing you're going back to school with the help of Kansas State Bank Student Loan Department in Westloop.

A Holiday Message from the Student Loan Department of KSBank

Homeward bound for the holidays
your studying is nearly done.
Home to mom, dad and relatives
and all the holiday fun.

We wish you a safe trip,
merry holidays with good cheer.
And look forward to your return next semester
for studies and a successful new year!

KSBank Kansas State Bank

STUDENT LOAN DEPARTMENT
1010 Westloop 537-4400
Member FDIC

"A movie of rare wit,...thoroughly enjoyable."
NEW YORK TIMES



Reuben, Reuben

Nominated for two Academy Awards, this film stars Tom Conti as an Irish poet who has not written a poem in five years: he makes his living giving poetry readings to women's groups and making out with every women he meets.
Wednesday, December 12, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday, December 13, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated R $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU SEEN AMERICA'S #1 MOVIE?



Romancing The STONE

Friday, December 14, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Saturday, December 15, 2:00 p.m. Little Theatre
7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Sunday, December 16, 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated R $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films

WE'RE ROUNDING UP FALL ART RENTALS



Forum Hall Lobby, K-State Union
December 11 and 12, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Either bring your art rental back at this time or bring your contract and fee in, in order to renew for spring semester. *$1.00 per day fine for each day it is late.

k-state union upc arts

Leftist rebels release 43 soldiers

By The Associated Press

LA JOYA, El Salvador — Leftist rebels freed 43 soldiers Tuesday who were captured in a fierce battle two weeks ago and announced they will cease military attacks for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The soldiers were freed in the parched, partly burned hills of San Vicente province, deep in rebel territory in a sparsely scattered collection of peasant huts and farms known as La Joya.

"They gave us to eat what they ate," said Jose Gregorio Alfaro of his rebel captors. "We were not mistreated."

The soldiers, who appeared to be in good condition, were turned over to International Red Cross and Roman Catholic Church officials, including Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, archbishop of San Salvador.

The soldiers were captured in fighting at El Salto on the slopes of San Vicente volcano, about 35 miles southeast of the San Salvador.

All but two known to have been captured were returned on Tuesday. Two cadet lieutenants continued to be held and an International Red Cross official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said they may be exchanged later for guerrillas held by the army.

The rebels said they will keep a "total truce" from midnight Dec. 23 until midnight Dec. 26 for Christmas, and from midnight Dec. 30 until midnight Jan. 2 for the New Year.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte is "analyzing and considering" the guerrilla announcement, said his press secretary, Oscar Reyes. "The president has a very busy agenda and possibly it will be tomorrow before he gives his position, in a communique or a news conference."

It is the first such promise the rebels have made in the five-year war that has killed an estimated 59,000 people.

Shultz encourages retaliation against attacks by terrorists

By The Associated Press

GATWICK, England — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday that attacking terrorists before they attack Americans would be an act of self-defense that should have broad public support.

"We are talking about defending ourselves through defensive measures, through pre-emptive actions of one kind or another that can be identified clearly," Shultz told reporters during a flight from Washington.

He said the United States should not hesitate to retaliate for terrorist strikes although "we haven't talked in terms of retaliation with a sense of revenge." He said retaliation should be seen as action to prevent future strikes, adding, "The object is to defend ourselves."

Shultz would not say if the United States was considering a retaliatory strike in response to the Dec. 4 hijacking of a Kuwaiti airliner to Iran that lasted six days and resulted in two American passengers being killed.

He said U.S. officials wanted to talk to two surviving Americans before offering any judgment on the sincerity of Iran's effort in trying to end the hijack crisis. Iran security forces stormed the plane Sunday, freeing the last of the hostages.

But he remarked, "It was a long time the airplane was on that tarmac before definitive action was taken."

Shultz arrived at Gatwick for a 24-hour visit as a guest of British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe. Shultz will go to Brussels, Belgium, today for a three-day meeting of NATO foreign ministers.

During the flight from Washington, Shultz made several comments suggesting the Reagan administration is ready to strike at terrorists when it has conclusive evidence they are ready to strike at American interests.

Fraternity

Continued from Page 1

Dean Harris Basketball Tournament."

The tournament is held every spring semester in memory of Harris, a Kappa and former member of the K-State basketball team, who died in 1974 in a automobile accident.

Switzer said the integration of the black greeks with the white greeks has been a slow process that stems from a historical beginning.

"Nationally, based on traditional forms of discrimination, the black greek system was formed because of segregation that was being practiced in educational systems," Switzer said.

"This didn't change when blacks started going to white institutions because they weren't invited to actively participate in the white greek system," he said. "Thus, black greek systems started being chartered — at K-State conditions weren't any different."

Switzer, who experienced these conditions first-hand when he was attending college in the mid-1940s, said the United States is still basically looking at two societies: one white and one black.

"There is a social pattern that starts at home and in local communities that hasn't made much progress in mainstreaming and integrating these two types of entities," Switzer said.

"The alumni of greek systems also certainly have a lot of influence, especially those who hold traditional views concerning integration. It's an difference in attitude of both the black and the white greek systems."

Although he believes Kappa Alpha Psi and the other black fraternities are on good terms with the rest of the greek system, Davis said some myths and misconceptions concerning black fraternities may contribute to some of the alienation between the two groups.

One of those myths is that black fraternity members are branded upon initiation — a practice which is explicitly prohibited by IFC.

"The first reaction from most people is that it (a brand) must have been inflicted upon me against my will," Davis said. "I was in the fraternity for a year and a half before I decided to do it."

Switzer, who has a "K" brand for 35 years, said the process is strictly voluntary and personal.

"Some have them on their arms or on their chests," Switzer said. "The brand serves as an identity base. It's a voluntary thing that is symbolic of membership and a status symbol. It has never been a part of any initiation ritual, nor will it ever be, as far as I'm concerned, in Kappa Alpha Psi."

Davis, who was one of three members who decided to be branded at a 20-man Kappa chapter at Texas Tech, said the brand is "simply an outward expression of showing love for the fraternity."

Davis said that when someone does decide to be branded, the atmosphere is one of a celebration. Administered with a hot iron in the shape of a "K," a brand is painful only in the deadening and healing process of the arm, he said. The arm is numbed by packing it with ice.

"I think the majority of other organizations look enviously at us because of our commitment to the fraternity," Davis said in reference to those who decide to be branded. "They say, 'You must really be strong and have a love for the fraternity to leave a mark on yourself that can't come off.'"

Another unique aspect of Kappa Alpha Psi and other black greek organizations is the "Greek March Down."

"This involves black greeks getting together for what is called a step show," Davis said. "A step show is a routine involving a bunch of different rythmic claps and stomps with your feet. Each organization has a different routine which is usually judged according to originality, dress and coordination. For instance, we twirl canes as part of our show."

Davis said most step shows are usually during the spring semester and are performed at colleges in the Midwest. The last competition at K-State was in October and involved black greeks from the University of Kansas, Central Missouri State University, Wichita State University and the University of Nebraska.

Since the fraternity is backed by a national chapter that has 39,000 members dispersed in all 50 states and three foreign countries, Kappa Alpha Psi shouldn't be judged by its limited activities on a predominately white campus, such as K-State, Davis said.

"There are chapters, such as those at Morehouse College in Atlanta, which is a predominately black campus, that have large memberships and are very active on campus," Davis said. "Environment can limit activity."

Towers

Continued from Page 1

"I really don't know what the basis was for his (Acker's) decision," Shaw said. "It would have been helpful if the council had been contacted after the decision to dismiss Towers was made. No one had informed me of a meeting announcing his dismissal and no one has contacted me yet.

"I was really surprised that we weren't informed. We are responsible for the comings and goings of the athletic department and we should have some idea of what is going on."

Shaw said some consultation with the council may have been beneficial in making the decision whether to fire Towers.

"I think we could have offered some further insight," he said. "We had things to offer that may have balanced the decision more. It was my understanding that there wasn't a problem so then for this to happen is really a surprise."

Both Wheat and Shaw said they believed Towers did a good job as athletic director.

"I have complete confidence in the integrity of Towers as well as in Jim Dickey (football coach) and Jack Hartman (basketball coach)," Wheat said. "I remember a few years ago when we had some difficulties with the NCAA. Although there were some problems with the women's basketball program this year, I think the athletic program has been a clean one."

"I think Towers did a good job as athletic director," Shaw said. "He ran the department in black figures which is what he was told to do. I don't think Dick Towers should pay for Jim Dickey's failures."

Bruce Buehler, a 1950 K-State graduate and president of the KSU Foundation, who wrote a letter to some Kansas newspapers criticizing Acker and Towers for not firing Dickey, said that in talking to other alumni he has found confusion.

"Virtually everyone I've talked to is perplexed," he said. "Most don't quite understand what is going to on. There is some terrible turmoil in the athletic department right now and there are definitely problems with its image.

"We had a lame-duck coach and now we've exacerbated the problem by creating a lame-duck athletic director."

Buehler said he has, for the most part, received positive response after the letter he wrote was published in six Kansas newspapers.

"Many (alumni) have said they feel as I do, that Dickey should be let go, but there have been some letters that have been negative," he said. "One letter said what I did has hurt K-State with recruiting around the state but that's crazy because anyone who wanted to use that could tell the story of the turmoil. They don't need my letter.

"I think a new coach with a new beginning would have a better opportunity to recruit then with a lame-duck coach like Dickey. We should get a new athletic director as soon as possible and then Dickey should be fired."

Wheat disagrees with Buehler's stance toward Dickey.

"I would hate to see K-State get into the rat race of firing coaches and getting other coaches and then paying off coaches to get them out of their contracts," he said.

"The University of Missouri has just put themselves in the position of paying off a coach (Warren Powers) who had two years left on his contract. I don't want K-State to get into that kind of situation. I think I feel like a lot of the faculty feels — we shouldn't get into the costly habit of buying off contracts that might cost thousands of dollars."

Art Loub, vice president of the Foundation, said there has been concern that the Foundation supports Buehler's campaign.

"I've had calls all morning and most of last night asking why the KSU Foundation is at war with the athletic department," Loub said. "The letters he wrote gave the impression that, as the Foundation's president, he is representing our opinion, and that is not the case."

Loub said that, although Towers' dismissal came as a surprise to him, the activities of the Foundation will not be affected.

"There is surprise and concern with what is happening," Loub said. "I'm not in a privleged position to say whether the firing was justified or not. But the Foundation is a separate entity from the athletic department and is unaffected by what has happened.

"I think that it is now in the hands of President Acker to form a committee (to search for a new athletic director) and I think common sense says that this is something that needs to be done as soon as possible."

Acker's press release Monday said a committee will be formed within the next two weeks.

—Advertisement—



Matt and Janet — a breath of fresh air.

A NEW MATT DILLON...ON THE MOVE

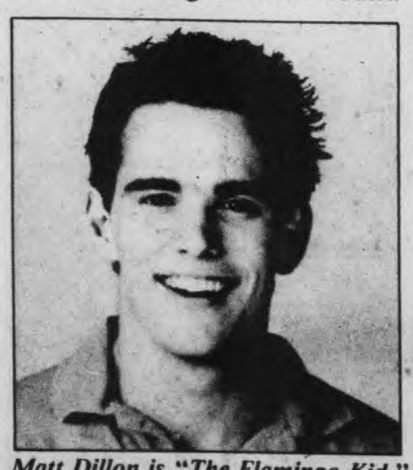
OK, smart guy! What would you do if you were Jeffrey Willis? It's your last summer before choosing between college and jobless oblivion. Now comes a summer dream job at the ritzy El Flamingo Beach Club, a luxurious haunt of the New York rich absolutely dripping easy money and overrun with beautiful girls. You rub more than shoulders with a gorgeous blonde coed visiting from California, you are taken under the wing of the Club's resident "get-rich-quick" artist and, suddenly, college is coming in a very distant second.

So, in September, what will it be? For **Matt Dillon** as Jeffrey Willis in Twentieth Century Fox's **"The Flamingo Kid,"** the decision won't be easy. Everyone has an idea about what he should do with his life — and they're ALL wrong.

Flair for comedy

As the bright but less than "Easy Street" smart Jeffrey, **Matt Dillon** takes on a role tailored to show the talented young actor in a new light.

Although he is only 20, **Matt Dillon** has starred in eight films since a casting director found the actor at age 14 in junior high school and put **Dillon** in "Over the Edge" (1978) as a tough street kid. Several top flight roles followed, with **Dillon** becoming a new symbol of teenage rebellion in "My Bodyguard," "Little Darlings," "Tex," "The Outsiders," "Liar's Moon" and "Rumblefish." But in **"The Flamingo Kid,"** there is a new **Matt Dillon** to be discovered. Sure, he's still a legend in his own neighborhood, but he's a rumblefish out of water with a flair for comedy and a crush on shapely newcomer **Janet Jones.**



Matt Dillon is "The Flamingo Kid."

"Dance Fever" star in major film role

The tall, sunny blonde shines in her first major film role after brief appearances in "One From the Heart" and "Grease II." A veteran at age 22 of five seasons on TV's "Dance Fever" team, **Janet Jones** will follow her role in **"The Flamingo Kid"** by starring in the eagerly awaited film version of "A Chorus Line."

Also starring is a seasoned trio of top performers. **Richard Crenna** (as slick sports car dealer Phil Brody) recently made his mark in "Body Heat" and "First Blood," and will soon reteam with **Sylvester Stallone** in a second "Blood" called "Rambo;" **Hector Elizondo** (as Jeffrey's concerned father) was last seen in the hilarious "Young Doctors In Love," and **Jessica Walter** (as the status-conscious Mrs. Brody) is best remembered for asking **Clint Eastwood** to "Play Misty For Me."

Director Garry Marshall shoots for the stars

For director **Garry Marshall, "The Flamingo Kid"** is a comedy right up his alley. Known for his knack with youthful casts of hit TV shows such as "Happy Days" and "Laverne & Shirley," **Marshall**



Shapely newcomer Janet Jones.

guides **"The Flamingo Kid"** on the heels of his first hilarious feature, "Young Doctors in Love."

For a dash of summer in the dead of winter, here comes **"The Flamingo Kid."** Your last days before college were never this hot and bothered.

Everyone knew
what Jeffrey
should do
with his life.

Everyone was wrong.



The Flamingo Kid

A legend in his own neighborhood.

ABC Motion Pictures presents a MERCURY ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION
of a GARRY MARSHALL Film "THE FLAMINGO KID" Starring MATT DILLON
RICHARD CRENNA HECTOR ELIZONDO JESSICA WALTER
Story by NEAL MARSHALL Screenplay by NEAL MARSHALL
and GARRY MARSHALL Produced by MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Directed by GARRY MARSHALL

Original Soundtrack available on Varese Sarabande Records and Cassettes
Released by Twentieth Century Fox/ Edgewood Film Distributors

ABC MOTION PICTURES
©1984 ABC MOTION PICTURES, INC
All Rights Reserved

PG-13 Parents Are Strongly Cautioned to Give Special Guidance for Attendance of Children Under 13
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Young Children

20th CENTURY FOX

STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 AT SELECTED THEATRES.

MICHAEL KEATON

JOE PISCOPO MARILU HENNER
MAUREEN STAPLETON PETER BOYLE
GRIFFIN DUNNE GLYNNIS O'CONNOR
DOM DeLUISE RICHARD DIMITRI
DICK BUTKUS DANNY DeVITO

Johnny Dangerously



Organized crime has never been
this disorganized!

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS A MICHAEL HERTZBERG PRODUCTION
AN AMY HECKERLING FILM • MICHAEL KEATON • JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY
JOE PISCOPO AS VERMIN MARILU HENNER • MAUREEN STAPLETON • PETER BOYLE
GRIFFIN DUNNE • GLYNNIS O'CONNOR • DOM DeLUISE • RICHARD DIMITRI AND DANNY DeVITO
TITLE SONG WRITTEN AND PERFORMED BY "WEIRD AL" YANKOVIC MUSIC BY JOHN MORRIS SONG LYRICS BY NORMAN GIMBEL
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY DAVID M. WALSH EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BUD AUSTIN AND HARRY COLOMBY
WRITTEN BY NORMAN STEINBERG • BERNIE KUKOFF • HARRY COLOMBY • JEFF HARRIS
PRODUCED BY MICHAEL HERTZBERG DIRECTED BY AMY HECKERLING

Single available on Scotti Brothers Records. Distributed by CBS. Released by Twentieth Century Fox/Edgewood Film Distributors

PG-13 Parents Are Strongly Cautioned to Give Special Guidance for Attendance of Children Under 13
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Young Children

©1984 TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

20th CENTURY FOX

STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 AT SELECTED THEATRES.

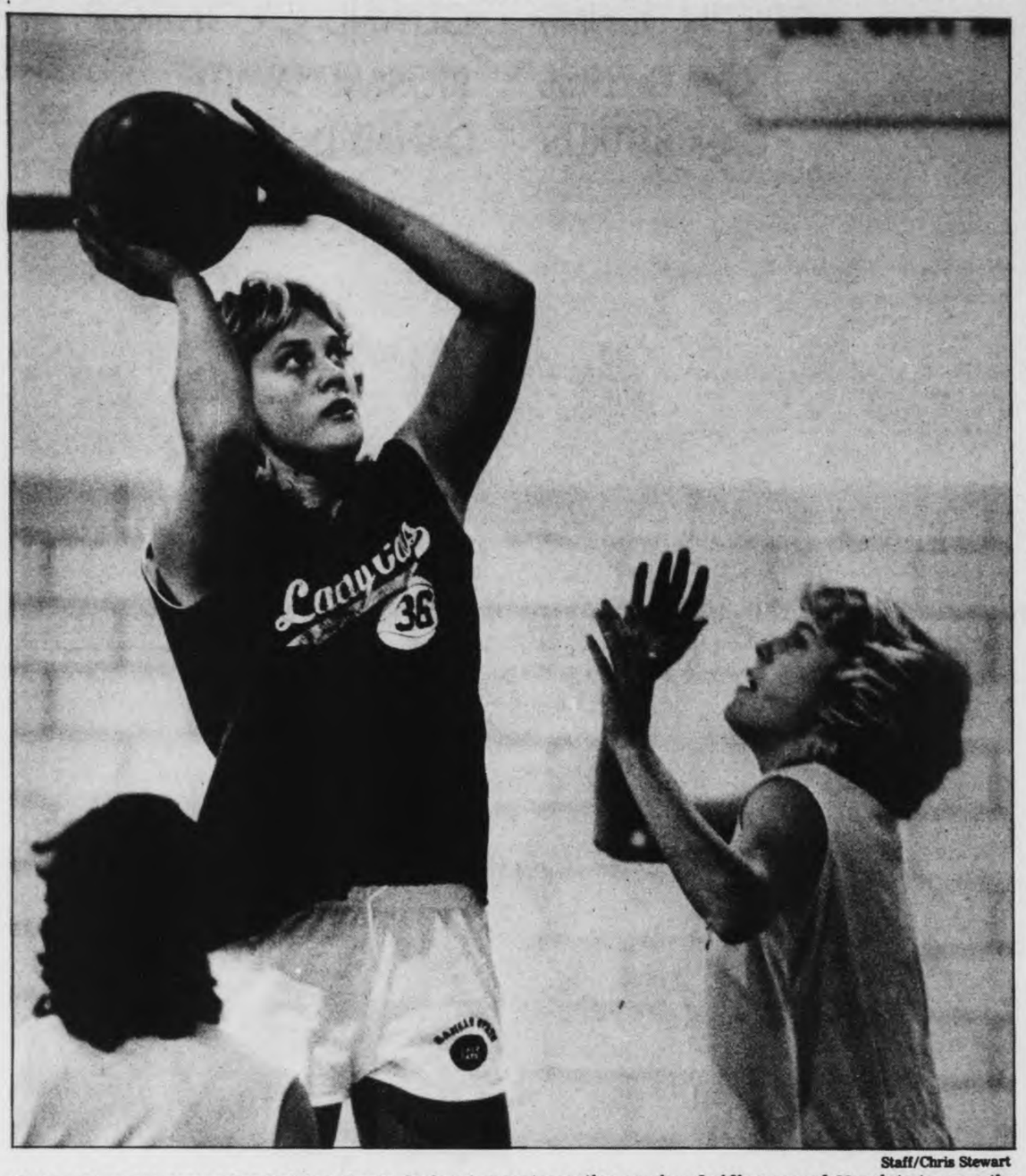
Sports

Women's team to battle Hornets in home game

After playing six games in 11 days, four of which were on the road, the K-State's women's basketball team returns to Ahearn Field House tonight to face the Emporia State University Hornets. The game begins at 7:30.

The 'Cats, now 4-2 on the season after dropping a 78-68 game to the University of Drake Bulldogs in Des Moines, will be looking to continue their 12-game winning streak at home. The streak began Jan. 2 against Oral Roberts University. Two weeks into the 1984-85 season, the 'Cats are 2-0 at home and 2-2 on the road.

The Hornets, 2-6 on the season, have lost their last four games in a row. They lost to Friends University, 76-53; Phillips University, 82-72; the University of Nebraska-Omaha, 75-63; and Augustana (S.D.) University, 92-72. K-State is the first of two Division I schools that Emporia State, an NAIA division school, will battle this year.



Staff/Chris Stewart

'Cats sophomore center Sue Leiding shoots during a recent practice session. Leiding scored 23 points to pace the team against Wichita State, and will try to help the 'Cats against Emporia State tonight in Ahearn Field House.

K-State is led in scoring by junior forward Jennifer Jones, with 18.2 average points per game. Two other 'Cats are averaging in double figures. Cassandra Jones has 16.3 points per game and Carlisa Thomas has 10.5.

Thomas, a 5-foot-10-inch sophomore guard, is K-State's leading rebounder, averaging 9.2 boards per contest. She also leads the team in assists with 4.3 per game. Cassandra Jones, a 5-foot-7-inch junior guard, leads the team in steals with 4.3 per contest.

As a team, the 'Cats are averaging 71.8 points per game and 37.5 rebounds. K-State's shooting percentage from the field is .506 and .664 from the line.

"Right now, we've got to get more consistency from some of the other people after our top three," Matilda Willis, K-State's head coach, said. "So far Cassandra Jones, Carlisa Thomas and Jennifer Jones have carried us on offense and defense with some other people making their presence known in spots."

One of the players that Willis is talking about is Sue Leiding. Leiding was K-State's top scorer with 23 tallies against Wichita State University in the Wichita State Pizza Hut Classic Dec. 1. This was a career high total for the 6-foot-2-inch sophomore center from Tulsa, Okla.

Emporia State is led in scoring and rebounding by senior forward Debbie Glenn with 16.9 points per game and 6.8 rebounds. Glenn was the Hornets' high scorer in the first five games of the season.

Sophomore forward Carolyn Richard follows Glenn in both categories, averaging 12.9 points per game and 6.5 rebounds. She also leads the team in assists with an average of 3.5 per contest. One other Hornet, junior guard Deanna Huber, is averaging in double figures — 12 points per contest.

As a team, Emporia State averages 70.4 points in each outing and 36.1 rebounds. The Hornets are shooting .450 from the field and .630 from the line.

"Due to the fact that Emporia State is an in-state school, they will be up for the game," Willis said. "I'm sure they'll come in here knowing they have nothing to lose and everything to gain. We're going to have to do a better job of eliminating turnovers and work on being a better team defensively."

AP's top cage squads to square off Saturday

By The Associated Press

College basketball's top two teams — No. 1 Georgetown, winner of 16 straight games over two seasons and the defending NCAA champion, and runner-up DePaul — are heading for a showdown Saturday.

Georgetown, which raised its record this season to 5-0 with an 82-46 thrashing of Nevada-Las Vegas last Saturday in a nationally televised game at Landover, Md., in its first test against a Division I team, dominated this week's Associated Press poll.

The Hoyas received 63 of 64 first-place votes and 1,279 points from a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters in retaining the top spot.

DePaul, also 5-0, and which travels to Landover to face the Hoyas in another nationally televised contest Saturday, collected the other first-place vote and 1,188 points to hold second place.

Duke, 5-0, following a 78-65 victory over Virginia in an Atlantic Coast Conference game last weekend, moved from fourth place to third with 1,059 points, 14 ahead of St. John's.

The Redmen followed a pair of one-point victories over St. Bonaventure and Fordham with a 77-61 triumph over Rutgers Sunday, but slipped to fourth place with 1,045 points.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75)

COSTUME RENTALS—Santa Claus, Mrs. Santa, elves, party attire and formal wear. Marie's Costume, 17th and Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (67-75)

PULSAR WATCHES. A timely gift for Christmas. 10% off. Rose Jewelers, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (71-75)

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTABLE JEWELRY SALE:
Dec. 15th-January 31st
at
Somsen's Dog & Cat Boarding & Grooming Shop. East on 24.
776-9686.

WEIGHT LOSS guaranteed. All natural, with herbs, without exercise. Call Steve, 532-5498. (73-75)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, $25 per month. Contact Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (62-75)

SLEEPING ROOM—Prefer male foreign student. $60 plus utilities. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (62-75)

GARAGE, $35/month, 1219 Kearney. Next to campus, 539-5136. (69-75)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

NICE, TWO-bedroom, basement apartment, $250/month plus utilities, 776-8176. (72-75)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS—Two bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher. Available January 1, perfect for three or four. Call 539-8470. (72-75)

(continued on page 13)

TIME TO HIT THE SLOPES!

Coors® Ski Fest



Thanks for Making The '84 Ski Fest So Successful!

THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS!

©1984 Adolph Coors Company, Golden, Colorado 80401 · Brewer of Fine Quality Beers Since 1873.

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION NITE

SEMESTER FINALE TONIGHT

- Free Keg at 8:00
- $2.00 Pitchers Till 9:30
- 2 Free Coors Jacket Giveaways
  (Felt Lined Coors Light Jackets)
- Free Lighted Coors Sign Given Away

JUST OUR WAY OF SAYING "THANK YOU"
GOOD LUCK ON FINALS

MR.K'S

(continued from page 12)

FOR THREE or four: Adjacent city park, now or January, reasonable rent, spacious. Call 776-4095, 539-5543. (54-75)

APARTMENT VACANCIES for January 1—furnished and unfurnished. Some with leases to May 31. Prices range from $210 to $465. 776-3804. (58-75)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 N. 10h, $420, bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-75)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 917 Kearney, $180, lease. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-75)

NICE, CLEAN, one-bedroom, furnished apartment available to sublease for second semester. Just one block south of campus and one block from Aggieville. Call 537-1493. (66-75)

GASLIGHT VILLAGE has spacious two and three bedroom units available now. Across from Westloop. $395-$450. Call 539-6640/537-0152. (68-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, block west of campus, 1024 Sunset, $220. Call 539-5051. (68-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, gas and water included. 1219 Kearney, $220/month. Call 539-5136. (69-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, gas and water included, 814 Thurston, $295/month. Call 539-5136. (69-75)

APARTMENT FOR rent starting January 1, located directly across from Ahearn Fieldhouse, excellent location. Call 539-5710. (69-75)

FOR RENT—Four-bedroom duplex, two baths, carport, real nice—$350. Call 776-5207. (70-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished in complex next to campus, available now, 1218 Pomeroy. $260 plus electric plus deposit. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (70-75)

APARTMENT HALF block from campus. Two bedroom adjoining bath, enclosed yard, half utilities. 776-6551 after 6:00 p.m. (70-74)

BARGAIN! TWO-bedroom apartment available after finals. $275/month. Furnished, bills paid. Near campus. 539-8959. (71-75)

TWO-BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment. Central air, full basement. Best living situation in town. 537-8753. (71-75)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished (can accommodate four), $275 includes all utilities. Royal Towers # 54. Call 776-5033. (71-73)

DESPERATE—NEED male to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available January 1, 1984. $150/month. Asking $125/month. 776-1229 or 1-765-3656. (71-75)

ONE BEDROOM, walk to campus, recently remodeled, off-street parking, $265. Call 539-9573. (71-75)

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath apartment two blocks from campus, Aggie. Three-four persons. 537-2666. (71-75)

SANDSTONE APARTMENT: Two bedroom, $350/month, water and trash paid. Available January 1. Has fireplace, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Call 776-3772. (72-75)

FURNISHED APARTMENT available spring semester. Two bedrooms, close to campus, laundry, $275/month, utilities paid. 776-1668, keep trying. (72-74)

SAVE! SAVE! Three bedroom, furnished, basement apartment, $300/month, washer and dryer, across from Ramada. Available January 1st, pay one-eighth utilities. Call 1-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. Super landlord. (72-75)

SUNSET WEST-One (large) bedroom duplex, 1917 Anderson, $230/month. 537-8591. (72-75)

TWO BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, $380. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (72-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1—Comfortable basement apartment, $200, utilities paid. Lease/deposit required, 539-8493. (72-74)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, fireplace, 2 blocks from campus.
Call 539-1201 or 537-0446 after 7:00.

D AND J Apartments—Available now: Three-bedroom apartment close to K-State, across from city park, 300 North 11th. Bills paid. Available January 1, 1985: Three-bedroom apartment, bills paid, 300 North 11th; two-bedroom basement apartment, 800 Laramie; one-bedroom apartment, 924 Fremont; one-bedroom apartment, 519 Pierre. (72-75)

RENT, LARGE, two-bedroom apartment—unfurnished, close to Aggie and campus, $350. Dixie 537-2344 or 776-2365. (72-75)

20% 40% 60% OFF RENT
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms
10 to 12 Month Leases
1/2 Month Free Rent
5 Month Leases
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
9:00 to 1:00 Sat. 1:00-5:00 Sunday
Conveniently Located
Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB
Pets Allowed

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment for rent starting January 1. Excellent location—across from Ahearn, $220/month, 919 Denison. Call 776-7559. (72-75)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment—washer and dryer, utilities paid. No smoking or pets, $250 per month plus deposit. Call 537-7209. (72-75)

LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment for one or two quiet students. Call 539-5848 after 5:00 p.m. (73-75)

MONT BLUE Apartments—One-bedroom, furnished for two. Carpeted, air conditioned, one block from campus, $300. Available January 1. Call 539-4447. (73-75)

ONE BEDROOM, Sunset Apartments, one block west of campus, $220. Call 539-5051. (72-75)

ONE BEDROOM, $270; two bedroom, $345. Cheverly Apartments, 1005 Bluemont. Call 539-5059. (72-75)

WILDCAT INN APTS.
AVAILABLE JAN. 1
Wildcat I—1854 Claflin, just north of Marlatt Hall, 1 bedroom, furnished, $220.00 per mo.
CALL: CELESTE 539-5001

JANUARY 1—Furnished one bedrooms close to campus, $205-$230. No pets, lease required, 539-8423. (73-75)

THREE BEDROOM house apartment—$372, all utilities and trash paid, two blocks from campus. Available immediately, 776-7500/776-8145. (73-75)

VILLA II Apartments
1 bedroom furnished, 2 blocks from campus.
Call 539-1201 or 537-0446 after 7:00.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Heat, water, trash paid, $235. Available after Christmas, 539-4366. (73-75)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted, gas heating, air, comfortable, nice location, no pets, $265. Call 537-7334.

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

HALF BLOCK from campus: Two and four bedroom apartment house furnished. Available on January 1. Call 537-0152. (66-75)

PETS ALLOWED—Two bedroom house one-half block to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

NICE, FOUR-bedroom house with fireplace, near campus. Available January 1 through June 1. $475/month plus two-thirds utilities. 539-7762. (69-75)

THREE-FOUR bedroom house, one block west of campus. Available January 1st. Call 539-1026. (70-74)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, quiet residential area, walk to KSU, $315. Call Karen at Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (70-75)

RENT A home for second semester—four bedrooms, family room with pool table, fireplace, $500. Call Karen at Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (70-75)

THREE-BEDROOM house with carport, fenced backyard, new carpet and paint, $375. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (72-75)

FOUR-BEDROOM house, close to campus, partially furnished-appliances, washer/dryer, $450. Call 537-1269. (72-75)

HOUSE—FURNISHED, next semester: Three-four bedrooms, study, fireplace, couple or family. 539-1011 evenings. (72-75)

MAIN FLOOR—One or two bedroom, quiet neighborhood, $260 plus deposit, bills paid except electricity, includes basic cable. No pets, available January 1st. 539-4376 or 776-6128. (73-75)

REAL NICE house for three or four people, one and one-half blocks from campus, garage and gas grill included. Real nice. Call Jim, 539-1135. (73-75)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 V.W. Rabbit, front-wheel drive, new tires, air conditioning, AM/FM, excellent condition. Call 1-456-7965. (65-75)

MUST SELL: 1979 Renault Gordini—5-speed, convertible hardtop, Alpine AM/FM cassette stereo, 61,000 miles. $2500 or reasonable offer. Call 776-5370 or 1-765-2124. Keep trying. (68-75)

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, good condition, has no problems. $550/best offer. 539-9343. (69-75)

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC3. Automatic, air, cruise, 53,000 miles. Make offer. 776-1323. (70-75)

1973 OLDS 98 two-door. $275 or best offer. 776-9748 before 7:30 a.m. or after 8 p.m. (71-75)

$595, 1974 Buick Riviera—Starts good in cold. Heater, power brakes, power steering, power windows, stereo. Call 539-6417. (72-75)

TOYOTA TARCEL, 1980 model. Excellent condition, price negotiable. Call 537-2175. (72-75)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Rented duplex with double garage. Must see to appreciate. For sale by owners. 539-2715 or 537-1205. (56-75)

THREE BEDROOM ranch with large kitchen for sale in Northview area. Bond money available at 10¾%. Call 776-5833. Must sell! (66-75)

PERFECT FOR Christmas! College sweatshirts. Florida, Yale, Harvard, Tennessee, Princeton, N. Carolina, UCLA, Dartmouth, USC, Kentucky, Boston College, Nebraska, others. $15 each. CODs, VISA/MC call 601-835-1085 or write Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. Order by December 15 to guarantee Christmas delivery. (68-75)

19" COLORED TV, video, Sansui stereo system. Excellent condition. Ask for Abraham, Willard Hall 217, or call 537-8269, from 5:30-7:00 p.m. (69-73)

FOR SALE: 100-watt Sunn amplifier, speaker and bass guitar. 776-7694 after 6:00 p.m. (71-73)

FIREWOOD (SEASONED)—Sit back by the fire and enjoy a book, your dog, or the company of friends. Delivered and split. Sold by 1/4, 1/2, and full cord (4' × 4' × 8'), $25/1/4 cord. Call Mike at 776-5232. (71-75)

DIAMONDS FOR Christmas. Pendants, earrings, rings from $45. Rose Jewelers, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (71-75)

11 × 14 Carpet—Very pretty blue and gray print, $70. Can deliver. Call 537-1700. (71-73)

READY FOR Christmas: Beautiful AKC registered German Shepherd pups. Great companions. Telephone 537-8367. (71-75)

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT: I'm a student who doubles as business and home computer dealer. We're talking cheap. 776-0220. (71-75)

HUFFY, 26" 10-speed. Good condition, $50. Fender Jaguar with case, $200. Prices negotiable. Call Fred, 537-9038. (72-74)

COMPUTER HARDWARE. Techmar Speech Synthsizer for IBM-PC and compatibles. Lots of fun and excellent for anyone with speech difficulties, $300. Call 539-7156. (73-75)

COMPUTER SOFTWARE. Peachtext word processor for IBM-PC and compatibles. New and complete with thesaurus, spelling dictionary. Easy to use, $100. Call 539-7156. (73-75)

SNOW TIRES, Uniroyal ER78-14, decent tread, $25 pair. 776-9389. (73-74)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 8

WHY RENT: Excellent condition and very affordable. 12 × 60, two bedroom, central air, partially furnished, washer and dryer, shed, and more. 776-0266. (71-75)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 9

1978 HARLEY Davidson, SX250 Enduro, collectors item Runs very good, 1,700 miles, $395. Call 539-6417. (72-75)

FOUND 10

SMALL DOG—Call 776-7307 to identify and claim. (72-74)

GARAGE SALE 12

NEED CASH for Christmas? Bring your "treasures" to Heartland Consignment Auction. Taking consignments Tuesday thru Thursday, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. or by appointment. Auction every Friday night 6:30 p.m. 537-3263 or 1-456-7073. (67-75)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-75)

COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR—Experience necessary on IBM PC, Zenith Z-100 or Apple IIc using various types of application software. Send resume to Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 532-5570. (67-75)

BABYSITTER needed for 18 month-old during spring semester. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 12:00-3:00 p.m., my home. Must have own transportation. 539-6640. (71-73)

GRADUATE TEACHING assistants to work with sex-equity grant for two semesters, spring and fall, 1985. Should be eligible for four-tenths time employment. Elementary teaching experience preferred. Application deadline, December 21, 1984. Contact: Dr. Nancy J. Smith or Dr. Mary Harris, Dept. of Curriculum and Instruction, Bluemont Hall, Room 261, Kansas State University, Manhattan. (913-532-5550). KSU is an EEO/AA Employer. (71-75)

BABYSITTER DURING Christmas break. Evenings and weekends. Call 537-2611. (72-75)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at one of the finest camps in the United States, located near Estes Park, Colorado. We are looking for persons sincerely interested in working with children in a leadership capacity and persons interested in working in the camp setting as support staff in the office, kitchen, barn, infirmary, or on the transportation and maintenance crew. Must be 19; college sophomore or older. From mid-June to mid-August. $650 plus room, board, and travel allowance. Personal interviews on campus in late January. For application, write or call: Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303/377-3616. (73)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring, your area. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (73)

PUBLICATIONS CLERK—Processing publications orders and other clerical and secretarial duties. Typing and willingness to do computer work needed. Up to full time, $4/hour. Write: LERN, P.O. Box 1425, Manhattan, KS, 66502. (73)

SUBSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL Advisor for male residence. 12-20 hours per month, $4.80 per hour. Must be available on short notice for weekends and evening hours. Apply Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hays Drive by December 20, 1984. (73-75)

PART-TIME instructors are needed for the City of Manhattan in ceramics, arts and crafts, acquatics, and pre-school. $4.98 per hour, 1 to 12 hours per week. Pre-school instructors should meet minimum state certification requirements and have the ability to establish teaching programs for children age 3 to 5 years to include craft classes for the different development stages. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by December 28, 1984. EOE-M/F/H. (73)

NEED RELIABLE early riser, good with children. Commuting mother needs at-home early morning care for two school-age children: weekdays, 6:00-8:00 a.m., Spring Semester. Call 537-8808. (73-75)

FULL TIME dog training help. Travel to Arizona, California early January to late March. No experience necessary. Appreciation of outdoors helpful. 539-3930. (73-75)

LOST 14

LOST—AREA north of 17th and Anderson: Sanity, patience and self control. Desperately needed by December 17. If located contact Ken in trailer house. (73)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SKYDIVE!! YA-HOO!!
The Parachute Club will meet Thurs., Dec. 13 at 8:00 p.m., Rm. 206 in the Union! To be considered "active" from this semester to next (and save bucks), attendance here is mandatory. We will discuss Collegiate Nationals and the purchase of square parachutes for next years first jumpers!!
Be There,
Aloha!
(776-5397)

PERSONAL 16

TRIANGELS JILL, Meg, and Phoebe: Congratulations! We are proud to have you as our newest little sisters. Love, The Men of Triangle. (73)

TRI SIGS—Congrats on your beautiful new house! Welcome to the neighborhood!! Love, The Alpha Chis. (73)

TO ALL my K-State buddies—Hope you have a good finals week and a Merry Christmas! Love from your Kansas City nurse, Priscilla. (73)

FORD 6: You're all terrific. I couldn't ask for a better family. Good luck on finals. Love, Sherri and B. (73)

SCHMITTY, WHITEY, Wags, P&G . . . Thanks for a fun night in space, you're the best! —Heart ya, Arst. (73)

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma Jessica: To a very special lady: Hope your new house brings you lots of good times and happiness. Wishing you only the best. Love, your "roomie," Lisa. (73)

ALPHA CHI'S: With a smile on your face, try to keep up with the pace; with finals on the way, you're sure to do okay! Alpha Chi Love. (73)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share three bedroom apartment. $140, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Share four room apartment, utilities paid, $120, across from campus and Aggieville, 539-4318. (65-75)

ROOMMATE to share nice three-bedroom house, two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. 539-8688. (71-75)

MALE—SPRING semester. Furnished, free heat, $160/month, half electric, phone, own bedroom. 776-8179, Steve, after 4:00 p.m. (66-75)

MALE TO share new mobile home, two miles from campus. Own room, $150 month plus one-half low utilities. 537-4393. (66-75)

ONE OR two non-smoking females to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month, one-fourth utilities. Beef and fireplace wood included. 776-1205 from 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (66-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two blocks east of campus, private bedroom, $125 per month plus utilities. Call Willie-Bill 537-3695. (67-75)

FREE RENT until January. Female for two-bedroom luxury apartment. Fireplace, laundry facilities, $130. Call 539-5398. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share nice, three-bedroom duplex apartment (own room). Two blocks from campus with laundry facilities. $150, no utilities. For more information call 776-1843 and ask for Christie. (69-75)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer-dryer, air conditioning, large room within walking distance to KSU. Available January 1 for interested female. Rent $160/month. 539-6628, especially evenings. (69-75)

NON-SMOKING MALE, for private bedroom in quiet apartment three blocks from campus. Cable TV, fireplace, personal parking place, dishwasher, microwave, etc. Laundry in hall. Rent $150 month, negotiable, plus one-third utilities. See to appreciate. Call 539-7465. (69-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nicely furnished house across from campus on Manhattan Ave. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, low rent and utilities. Call 539-7332. (69-75)

HELP—TWO female roommates to share one-half of spacious duplex. Close to campus, trash and water paid. Available January 1, $130 month. Call 539-8449. (69-73)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share room. $110 month, utilities paid. One block from campus. 776-1989. (70-74)

TWO-THREE female roommates: Nice house one block from campus—laundry facilities, central air, private bedrooms, $110 plus utilities. 537-8168 or 776-1110. (72-75)

FEMALE to share one-third apartment, 10th and Bluemont. Dishwasher, one and one-half baths, own room, $134. Call 776-4270. (72-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. Own bedroom and bathroom, washer and dryer, dishwasher, and fireplace. Call 537-4693, ask for Duane. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Fireplace, two bedrooms, $112.50 plus paid utilities. Microwave and dishwasher. Available January 1. Call Nan, 539-1615. (72-75)

MALE: SEPARATE bedroom, one block from campus on Denison. $133 plus $20 utilities. 776-5036. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus. Call 539-9167. (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two-bedroom house, fireplace, washer-dryer, two blocks from campus, one-third utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Rich, 539-6684. (70-75)

TWO ROOMMATES—Two blocks from campus. Average rent, bills, food—$190. Call anytime, 539-3896. (70-75)

FEMALE: OWN room, across street from Union, laundry facilities, storage space, newly remodeled, one-half utilities. $150/month. 776-7361. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Three bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Must rent by January. 539-1684. (71-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice two-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, $130 plus utilities, own room. Available January 1, 1985. Call Lisa at 776-4186. (71-75)

ONE FEMALE to share three-bedroom brick home. Laundry, close to campus. Details 776-2253. (71-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished trailer, three miles from campus. $97.50 plus half utilities. 776-6714 evenings. (71-75)

NON-SMOKING male to share very nice furnished, one year old, three bedroom apartment. One block from campus, own room, dishwasher, microwave, $155/month. Call 539-3354 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Jeff, Jay or Kevin. (72-75)

TWO OR three (non-smoking) male roommates to share luxury two-bedroom apartment with fireplace for spring semester. Low utility bills. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-6715. (72-75)

MALE ROOMMATE. Own room close to campus, $90 plus utilities. January 1-May 15. Call 776-3134. (72-74)

MALE, SENIOR/grad, quiet, non-smoker. Sublease one-bedroom of three-bedroom apartment, $130/month. 537-0489 evenings. (72-75)

KU Medical Center Area—Kansas City, KS
Roommate wanted to share apartment. Call 539-4000 or 913/362-0669.

NON-SMOKING Male roommate: College student, $137.50, utilities paid, own room. Call 537-4998. (73-75)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate: Start of spring semester to share duplex with three other girls, two blocks east of campus. Furnished, and laundry facilities available. Call 539-9374. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, $100 month plus one-half electric in nice, three-bedroom trailer. Call 539-5348. (73-75)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share one-bedroom apartment two blocks south from Union. $160, everything paid. Also, will sublease cheap for Christmas break to January 12. Negotiable. Carl, 539-9506, after 3:00 p.m. (73-75)

MALE TO share nice, three-bedroom house, own room. Call 537-1388. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. $110, includes utilities. 537-4651. (73-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Close to campus with own bedroom. Call 776-2051, keep trying. (73-75)

THRIFTY DEAL! Female for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment, to share with two other girls. Across from Westloop with pool. $96.67/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-8196. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two bedroom apartment with fireplace, $110 per month. 776-0623. (73-75)

FEMALE TO share nice, two-bedroom townhouse with washer/dryer. $150 plus one-half utilities. 539-1029. (73-75)

SERVICES 18

STAYED UP ALL NIGHT WRITING?
I'll do the typing!
Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263.

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. for facial. (1-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

RESUME SERVICE offers professionally written resumes, cover letters, word processing and typesetting. Call 537-7294 or stop by 1221 Moro Place. (50-75)

TYPING SERVICES available. For fast service and reasonable rates call Ginny at 776-1719. (72-75)

FAST, QUALITY typing. Seven years experience, $1/page. 537-2261 before 4:00 p.m., 537-7817 after 5:00 p.m. Barbara Warren. (73-75)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—LARGE, two-bedroom apartment, one-half block to Haymaker. Fireplace, central air/heat, fully-equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Balcony overlooks campus. Lease ends July 31, 1985. Phone 537-3963 evenings and weekends. (68-75)

WILDCAT INN, available January 1st—One bedroom apartment, spacious, balcony, near campus. Call 776-1491. (68-75)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. One and one-half bath and dishwasher. Call 539-0895. (69-73)

SUBLEASE—NEW two-bedroom apartment close to campus—balcony, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7590. (70-75)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment, $230/month. All bills paid and no deposit required. Available January 1st. Call 537-1690 after 6:00 p.m. (70-75)

MATURE FEMALE to share luxury furnished two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. $150/month, half utilities. Available January 1. 537-1230, 539-7819. (71-75)

SUBLEASE FOR second semester: Nice, two-bedroom apartment in quiet four-plex. Convenient to campus. $265/month plus gas and electric. Call Michelle at 539-7558; 539-4584 after 5:30 p.m. (72-75)

SUBLEASE
New three bedroom, 2 bath spacious apt. Room for 4. Available January 1. Close to campus & Aggieville. $450 a month. 537-9677.

GREAT DEAL! New, three-bedroom, two-bath, spacious apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, $450 a month. Available January 1. Call 776-1933 after 4:00 p.m. (72-74)

SPACIOUS, ONE-bedroom apartment south of campus. Low utilities, pets allowed. 776-8719 or 776-1943. (72-75)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT close to campus. Available January 1, $120 per month plus one-sixth utilities. Call 539-9179. During day call 539-4281. (72-75)

NICE, TWO-bedroom townhouse with washer/dryer, $300 a month, available January 1st. Call 539-1029. (73-75)

EXTRA NICE—Two-bedroom furnished. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two blocks from campus. Price negotiable! 539-1391. (73-75)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, one block from campus. Available after finals. $275 per month including all utilities and cable TV. Call 539-6698 evenings and weekends. (73-75)

WANTED 21

KANSAS CITY: Roommate wanted to share apartment for spring semester in KC. Male, non-smoker preferred. 539-4000. (69-73)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bright star
5 "With it"
8 Inland sea
12 Kind of eye?
13 Harem room
14 Field mouse
15 Crisp crackers
17 It precedes chord or hedron
18 Garment part
19 The heart?
21 Thing, in law
22 War god
23 Stupid one
26 Farm pen
28 Public warehouse
31 Daytime TV fare
33 Still
35 Plod
36 Cavities
38 Forty winks
40 Child's game
41 Word with fox or turkey
43 "My — Godfrey"
45 Disprove
47 Scents
51 House wings
52 Medical compress
54 Wings
55 Cravat
56 — Magnani
57 "Welcome" items
58 Paid notices
59 Historical manor court

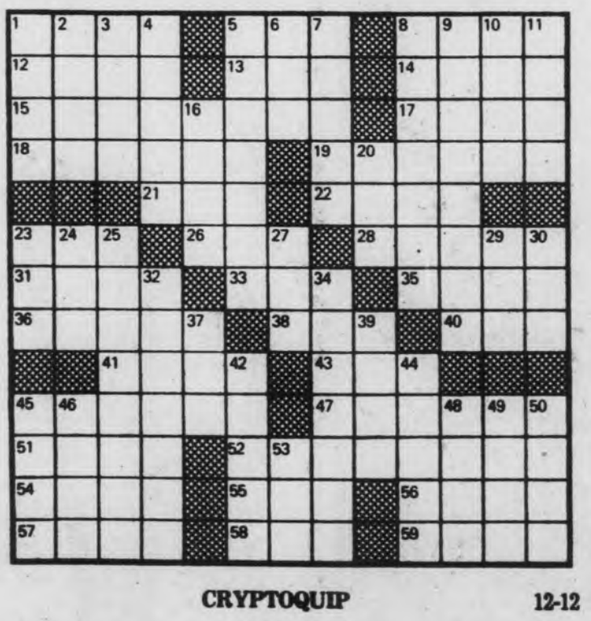
DOWN
1 Monster's loch?
2 Washington office
3 Filthy
4 Change
5 Integrity
6 Food fish
7 Macaroni
8 Shore birds
9 Solid sodium chloride
10 "Der —": Adenauer
11 Regan's father
16 Singer Burl
20 Wrath
23 Residue
24 Michigan region
25 Utah feature
27 Strong urge
29 Kentucky bluegrass
30 Omelet ingredient
32 Reads
34 Mexican dishes
37 Drunkard
39 Role
42 Seed integument
44 Prickly pear
45 Paper quantity
46 Fitzgerald
48 Lions' pride
49 Teen's problem
50 Card game
53 Assistance

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

U	L	E	S	■	C	A	D	■	G	L	A	D
R	I	L	E	■	A	I	D	■	R	O	P	E
G	R	A	N	D	P	R	E	■	A	T	O	M
E	A	T	■	I	O	S	■	S	N	I	D	E
■	■	■	B	O	N	■	P	O	D	■	■	■
A	T	T	A	R	■	C	O	N	J	U	R	E
S	O	R	B	■	T	O	T	■	U	R	I	S
P	R	A	Y	E	R	S	■	T	R	I	M	S
■	■	■	G	A	Y	■	P	A	Y	■	■	■
S	T	A	R	R	■	P	E	R	■	S	A	T
P	E	L	A	■	G	R	A	N	D	E	U	R
A	T	E	N	■	O	I	L	■	O	R	N	E
R	E	E	D	■	A	G	E	■	R	E	T	E

12-12

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-12

QXHPR QRFDWRM CH PRMDF'N SDWWSR CKHN: "XDFJKQH MDFJKQH MKF."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WHAT FAMOUS, WICKED DANCE IS PERFORMED IN SUPERMARKETS? THE CANCAN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals D



Photos provided by the K-State Union

A spring 1956 photograph shows the Union, which was built at a cost of $1.65 million.

Union

Continued from Page 1

undergone many physical changes. But, he said, one thing has never changed — the role of the Union in serving the University community.

Physical changes continue to take place. Currently, a portion of the building's roof is being repaired. Ron Zentz, building engineer at the Union, said the roof was leaking on the third and second floors near the director's office.

Zentz said several modifications in the Union have been done specifically to accommodate the handicapped.

In the mid-70s, the American National Standards Institute set a series of "handicap codes," Zentz said. Buildings or facilities which were built after this time had to comply with regulations established by the ANSI. Because the Union was built before this time, he said, the regulations did not affect the Union's existing facilities.

However, Zentz said new facilities provided by the Union since that time must conform to ANSI regulations. In addition, the Union has modified several of its existing facilities to conform to these standards.

Restrooms on each floor of the Union have been remodeled to accommodate handicapped patrons, Zentz said. Also, water fountains and telephones have been lowered at many Union locations.

A major remodeling project, still in the planning stage, will construct an elevator at the south entrance of the Union for the handicapped.

Smith said the project was reviewed Monday and planning for the construction of the elevator was approved. Because the construction will involve a major entrance to the Union, a definite time schedule was not available.

"This (the new elevator) will just make our entire facility more accessible for the handicapped," Smith said.

Zentz said the planned elevator will provide access to the ground floor as well as the recreation area — which was never accessible to some handicapped patrons before.

"Right now, if a person in a wheelchair comes in the south entrance and wants to get to the ground floor bookstore," Zentz said, "they have to take the elevator to first floor, go around by the Browsing Library, and take the east elevator down to the ground floor."

The new elevator will have two doors — one facing south and one facing north. The elevator door facing south will provide entrance from the south foyer. The elevator door facing north will allow users to exit the elevator on the ground floor and at the recreation area.

Zentz said the elevator will meet all handicap codes. The interior of the elevator must be large enough to accommodate wheelchairs and the panel will have Braille buttons as well as bells to sound the elevator's arrival on each floor.



A 1956 night view of the Union Courtyard before it was enclosed.

Union Carbide opens plant for press, public inspections

By The Associated Press

INSTITUTE, W.Va. — Union Carbide officials Tuesday took reporters on a tour of their only U.S. facility that produces methyl isocyanate, and expressed confidence they can avoid a disaster like the gas leak that killed more than 2,000 people in India.

A small army of reporters heard repeated assurances from company spokesmen that although the Institute facility is 10 times larger than Union Carbide's plant at Bhopal, India, the chemical is safely contained here in three underground tanks.

Union Carbide stopped producing methyl isocyanate in Institute, some 10 miles west of Charleston, the day after the Indian leak. Tuesday's tour marked the first time reporters have been allowed to enter the Institute plant since the Dec. 2 disaster in India.

Asked if he could guarantee the safety of the 150,000 residents of nearby Charleston and the surrounding Kanawha Valley, Union Carbide health and environmental director Jackson K. Browning said "the company's track record of safety and a healthy respect we maintain for this chemical" speak for themselves.

Institute plant manager Henry Karawan noted that Union Carbide has been making methyl isocyanate here for 17 years. He said he thinks the company's safety procedures, such as an extra holding tank, scrubbers and flares, would protect nearby residents from an accident similar to the one at Bhopal.

In India, officials said some 20 million gallons of methyl isocyanate leaked from Union Carbide's affiliate-operated plant. The cause of the accident has not yet been determined.

Karawan told reporters that small amounts of methyl isocyanate periodically have escaped at the Institute plant, usually because of leaky valves.

"We have had worker exposure" to the chemical, he said. "But we never have had a situation where any employee was injured in a life-threatening manner."

Union Carbide officials said the tour was intended to explain the plant's operations and allay the fears of area residents. They conducted two tours Tuesday, one for reporters and another invitation-only session for about 50 local officials and residents.

Karawan said he wanted everyone to know that Institute plant workers perform constant maintenance on the miles of pipes and valves involved in the chemical-making process.

Browning said that while the Indian and U.S. plants were of the same basic design, the engineering details at the Bhopal facility were done by a firm in India, under supervision of Union Carbide engineers.

There are some major differences in the two facilities, however. Institute's production capacity is 10 times that of Bhopal's, and the holding tanks at Bhopal are vertical and only partly underground while the Institute tanks are horizontal and wholly underground, Browning said.

State and federal safety officials visited Institute last week and said they could not detect any immediate danger from the some 600,000 pounds of methyl isocyanate still there. Remaining stocks are being depleted through normal production processes, officials said.

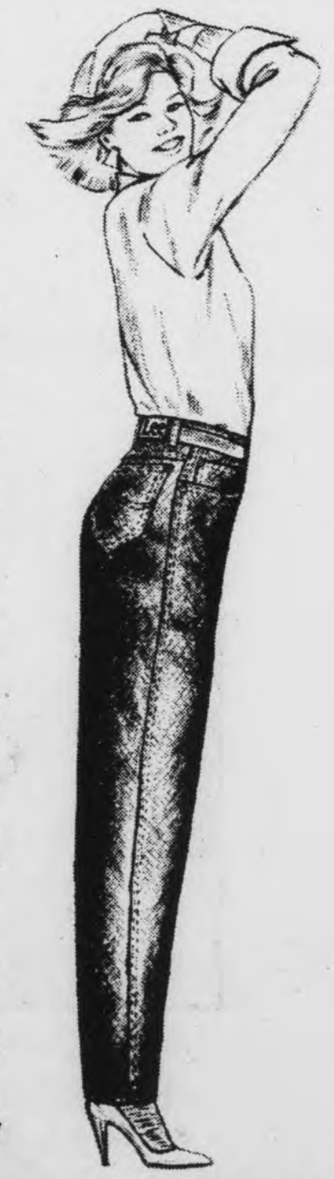
Clark Hansbarger, West Virginia's state health director, took part in Tuesday's tour. The plant is being monitored 24 hours a day by state health officials, and Hansbarger said he was impressed by the company's candor.

the Avalon
★ NEXT WEEK
TUES. BILLY SEARS
COUNTRY ROCK
WED. CARIBE
ISLAND MUSIC
THURS. MOJO
ROCK & BLUES
FRI. & SAT. USHERS
ROCK-N-ROLL
HAPPY HOUR NIGHTLY
1122 MORO
ENTERTAINMENT
TONIGHT & THURSDAY
THE MISSTAKES
Modern Rock—Warmed up for U-2, Chicago & Romantics
$3.00 LONG ISLAND ICED TEAS THURSDAY
FRIDAY
COMPLEX 7-9 P.M. TGIF 5-9 P.M.
ROCK-N-ROLL MUSIC BY "5" Good Time!
SATURDAY
GLOW—ROCK FUSION FROM K.C.
UPSTAIRS
539-9703

DIAMONDS — GOLD
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS
$AVE $AVE $AVE
LADIES FASHION RINGS
BRIDAL SETS
MEN'S RINGS
EARRINGS — PENDANTS
50% OFF 14K GOLD CHAINS 50% OFF
"LARGE SELECTION OF UNMOUNTED DIAMONDS"
PROMOTION RUNS DEC. 13, 14 & 15
Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thur. 9:30-8:30
DUERFELDT'S
778-6851
315 Poyntz
Lay-away
& charge available

SANTA SPECIALS
Fender Acoustic Guitars (with free case) 20% off Prices from $135.00
Fender Amps 10% off Prices from $116.00
Fender P-Bass 15% off Prices from $595.00
All Classical Guitars (with free case) 20% off Prices from $79.95
Get the feeling with a "Gibson" Guitar (with free case) Prices From $339.00
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983


HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
MAKE SURE YOU ARE. CELEBRATION DOESN'T BELONG ON THE ROAD. ENJOY THE WARMTH OF FAMILY AND FRIENDS.
ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE
Funded by SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Service


Lee® London Riders
The original baggies with the famous Lee fit. Rider styling that women love with a fuller thigh that tapers down to a narrow ankle. Available in striped or dark indigo, 100% cotton denim.
Lee®
The brand that fits.™
Suggested Retail $32.95
$22.77
Open Daily
9-8 p.m.
Sunday
Noon to 5 p.m.
456-9100
VANDERBILT'S
511 Lincoln
WAMEGO

0164 8501
c Kansas State Historical Sc
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday
December 13, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 74



Staff/John Sleezer

Aggieville Santa Claus Wayne Bratton, Manhattan, listens to children's requests for Christmas presents at the Santa House in Triangle Park.

Santa's appearance restores belief

By CONNIE LINK
Collegian Reporter

"Santa makes pretty good cars, doesn't he?" the man in the red velvet suit said as he turned to smile at the little boy playing with a new toy tank.

The boy, delighted with his new Christmas gift, talked excitedly about the various maneuvers possible with the windup toy as it raced across the floor.

"Look, Santie, look," shouted the boy who glanced up between tricks with the toy. Spellbound and wide-eyed with admiration for his new companion, the boy gazed at Santa, waiting for an approving nod or a glimpse of a smile from behind the thick beard.

And a smile isn't hard to get from this jolly old gent. Quick with a smile and just as quick to offer a hearty laugh, this man in a fur-trimmed suit, wide-buckled belt and wire-rimmed glasses is so believable even adults may find themselves searching for a glimpse of reindeer with shining red noses.

But when this Santa is not walking around delivering packages to good girls and boys, he's walking around Aggieville delivering letters. Because when Wayne Bratton isn't Santa, he's a local mail carrier.

Bratton, 45, has been a mail carrier in Manhattan for 20 years and currently has a route which includes Aggieville and the surrounding area.

Bratton began playing Santa in Aggieville four years ago when the Aggieville Merchants Association asked him to be the Santa for their Santa House in Triangle Park, north of Varney's Book Store. He receives payment from the merchants association but donates his earnings to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

Bratton had assumed the role long before four years ago, though. He first portrayed Santa at the request of his mother who suggested he try it for a organization to which she belongs.

Bratton spends a lot of his spare time during the Christmas season happily bouncing excited children on his knee when they come to visit him at his Santa House.

Santa makes a grand entry to Aggieville, on weekends and Thursday nights, in a sleigh pulled by an appaloosa horse. The sleigh has runners when there is snow and wheels when there is none.

Sometimes Mrs. Claus joins Santa in his house in Aggieville. Connie Peterson, a local beautician, plays Mrs. Claus when she can fit it into her schedule.

Peterson also helps Bratton with his makeup, he said. But because Bratton already resembles the image that most people have of Santa Claus, he doesn't need much assistance.

Bratton sports his own rosy, round cheeks, full, fuzzy beard and even his own built-in pillow.

But the work involved in portraying the image takes time, he said.

"The worst part (of playing Santa) is getting made up and then taking the costume off. You've just got to learn to time yourself," Bratton said.

But the problems and time involved in playing the role is worth it to Bratton, who said he enjoys children and their candidness.

"Kids are so truthful. I enjoy the freshness of them," he said. "Kids just love you without asking anything back. There's just something there — I enjoy that."

Although most of the children are anxious to crawl up on Santa's knee and read him their lists, some are wary of the jolly man.

Bratton said some children can't wait to visit each year, but maybe some years they hide behind their mother or father.

"You just can't figure it out," he said.

Most of the children are curious about Santa's beard, Bratton said. Some of the skeptical ones are convinced that Santa has a real beard after a quick tug at his chin, he said.

Bratton said although he believes many aspects of Christmas have become commercialized, "Santa" is a very real part of Christmas to most children.

Because Santa appears to be so important to children, Bratton adds the joy of a visit to Santa to each one's Christmas memories.

"I always think kids don't have enough time to be kids. We grow them up too fast," he said.

Bratton's son and daughter, who are no longer children, still take

See SANTA, Page 12

Plant's reopening may force 125,000 to leave Bhopal

By The Associated Press

BHOPAL, India — The Union Carbide plant will go back into operation to process the remaining poison gas — an operation that might require the evacuation of 125,000 people — authorities said Wednesday.

The announcement triggered a new exodus from Bhopal and created chaos at the city's train and bus stations. As many as 10,000 people, fearing another leak of methyl isocyanate gas like the one that killed some 2,000 people, fled in buses, trains, trucks and cars, city officials said.

Mayor R.K. Bisarya has described the estimated 15 metric tons of gas remaining in an underground storage tank as a "time bomb ticking away."

Madhya Pradesh state Chief Minister Arjun Singh said, "After a full examination, the scientists have come to the conclusion that since the gas leaked out of the factory while it was not working, the most practical and safe way of neutralizing the gas was its conversion into pesticides under the fullest safety."

The conversion process would start Sunday and take as long as five days, he said at a news conference.

Singh said restarting the plant — which was shut down after the deadly gas leak Dec. 3 — posed no danger.

"There is no danger from the planned neutralization of the gas," Singh said. But he added: "If necessary, we will evacuate 125,000 people living near the factory to relief camps outside Bhopal. This we may have to do for their own safety."

Singh did not say when the state government would decide if an evacuation was required.

It was a team of Indian scientists, the chief minister said, who decided the safest way to get rid of the remaining gas was to process it into pesticides, of which it is a component.

A technical team from the U.S.-based Union Carbide Corp. made the same suggestion last week, but the state government rejected it, saying production would not be permitted even on a temporary basis.

The Indian team initially favored neutralizing the gas with chemicals, but abandoned that alternative because the experts could not guarantee there would be no gas leak.

Evacuees would be relocated to government-run camps to be set up in city schools, colleges and stadiums outside Bhopal, a central Indian city of 900,000.

On Tuesday nearly 200 state transport buses arrived in Bhopal, triggering rumors of a planned mass evacuation. Residents fled despite an emergency broadcast by Singh urging people to remain calm.

"The gas is coming. I don't want to die," said Raman Jit, a laborer in his 50s who was leading his wife because she had been partially blinded by the gas leak.

Postal Service reveals mailing cost increases

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cost of mailing a first-class letter will jump from 20 cents to 22 cents Feb. 17, the U.S. Postal Service announced Wednesday.

The last increase in rates for nearly all classes of mail was three years ago.

Among other changes, mailing a post card will cost 14 cents instead of 13 cents, parcel post rates will rise 11 percent, and second class mail, for newspapers and magazines, will cost 14 percent more.

The new rates were approved by the Postal Service's board of governors in the face of mounting red ink and despite uncertainty over future expenses caused by ongoing contract negotiations with postal unions. Salaries are by far the agency's biggest expense.

Profits reported by the Postal Service after the last rate hike in November 1981 led to some criticism, but officials said the profit would slowly disappear as expenses rose. That has occurred and in a recent three-month period, the agency had a $240.6 million loss.

John R. McKean, chairman of the board of governors, said the rate increase will enable the Postal Service to break even financially and to continue to operate with no congressional subsidy.

The two-cent hike for first class mail is short of the 23-cent rate requested by the postal service. That was cut by the independent Postal Rate Commission. The postal governors accepted the commission's sug-

See RATES, Page 2

Senators cite problems, advantages of student government

By KARRA PORTER
Editorial Page Editor

Becky Marshall shakes her head slowly when she's asked if she has been a good student senator.

"I don't feel I've been a good liaison with my constituents," she says.

Marshall's problem is that, although she is a senior in home economics, she does not have any classes in Justin Hall, where most home economic majors spend a lot of time. Because of that, she said, she does not know enough about her constituents, nor they of her.

"It's funny. I represent 300 people, and probably 15 know my name," she said.

Marshall is not alone in her feeling of isolation. Senate Chairman Tracy Turner said many senators worry about lack of communication with the student body.

"There's always a certain danger that we're not listening closely enough, and to that, I'll say we're guilty sometimes," he said. "Sometimes once you get into office you say 'I'm here to represent students,' and you forget that that's not something that happens naturally. It takes some positive effort to seek out opinion."

Among efforts undertaken by senate were information tables in the Union and the passage of a bill requiring senators to make two "visitations" to campus living groups to get two hours of credit for senate participation.

That requirement is an improvement over the old system, Student Body President Ken Heinz said.

"In the past, senators got credit for doing not a whole lot...It seemed like kind of a bogus way to get credit," he said.

Marshall, a member of the communications committee, said she liked making visitations.

"I really enjoyed going to houses or wherever we went, talking to them (students), telling them a little bit about senate and getting feedback," she said.

Some senators may not have been so successful, however.

"The visitation policy looks a lot better on paper than it does in practice," Turner said. "I think it's harder than people realize to set up these visitations and get out and make them."

Catherine Sayler, senator and senior in veterinary medicine, said the visitation program would be more effective if it were expanded to include clubs and organizations. Despite that drawback, however, Sayler said the efforts this term to increase communication have been greater.

"I think Mark Jones has done a lot this year, more than other communications committee chairs in recent years," she said.

However, communication "works both ways," she said, a sentiment shared by Caroline Peine, senate representative from the Center for Student Development.

"In part, communication is a two-way street, because members of Student Senate are readily available to students who are interested," Peine said.

She said senators' efforts are hindered by apathy on the part of most students.

"The student body isn't all that interested," she said. "I can't say why."

Some senators can, however. College of Agriculture senator Keith Westervelt said the source of the disinterest is simply the fact that "we're human."

"Communication is kind of hard because we're all human, and we all don't communicate enough," he said.

Compounding that, according to College of Arts and Sciences senator Lawrence Tsen, is that students are too tied up with classes and other concerns to become involved.

But Sayler has a different theory.

"Perhaps the general public does not identify with them (senators), does not relate to them," she said.

Part of the reason for that may be the disproportionate representation in the senate, Sayler said. Of the 53 senators, 30 are from sororities and fraternies, compared to 17 off-campus and two each from residence halls, Jardine Terrace (married-student housing) and the faculty.

While most senators say they recognize an imbalance, they do not agree on the cause — and effects — of the situation.

To Tsen, a junior in pre-medicine, the disproportion is an inevitable result of the organizational structure of greek houses.

"When you're in a greek house, you have the advantage of living with people who are all voting for you," he said. "In a (residence) hall, you basically know the core people in your hall and that's it."

More important, according to Marshall, is that living in a greek house gives people the enthusiasm and desire to get involved in campus affairs.

"You just get caught up in it," she said. "There are a lot of greeks in there (senate), and I think it's because they have more confidence to go out and do those things."

Some people might look at the high number of greeks in senate and assume it is unfair, but that is not true, Turner said.

"A greek student and an off-camus student tend to see the same things when you look at a neutral issue," he said, adding that senators leave their preconceived notions behind when making decisions.

While Westervelt agreed greeks have a built-in advantage in campaigns, he said residence alone is not enough to deliver the office, nor to affect senators' decisions.

"Whether you're off-campus or greek or in a residence hall, it shouldn't matter, because we're all individuals," and able to make unbiased decisions, he said.

Other senators show more concern about the situation, however.

"Having people from the greek system, per se, is no particular problem to me. In fact, between the greek system and the residence halls, those persons will be in an easier position to determine student opinion on issues," Peine said, but added that senate does not have the diversity she wishes it had.

Greeks tend to have the same interests, she said, but their attitude — conservatism — is basically "representative of the student body."

A conservative trend in Student Senate has made itself more apparent since the presidential election, Peine said. Following the re-election of President Reagan, "it was like it was OK now to admit you were a conservative," she said.

This year, senate has been forced into conservativism because of declining enrollment and the accompanying drop in available monies, Westervelt said.

"We have to be somewhat conservative because student numbers are down and we have less to work with," he said.

But at least one senator, Ali Nikaeen of the graduate school, questions that allocation process. Senate's conservatism prevents more liberal causes from being treated fairly, Nikaeen said. Exposing that "threat to democracy" is one way to spark students' interest, he said.

"We can tell the student body (senators) are being conservative

See SENATE, Page 5



Agriculture

K-State veterinary students gain practical experience at the Sunset Zoo and a Junction City sale barn. See Page 8.



Weather

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance for drizzle or light snow; high 35 to 40 with northeast wind at 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy tonight, low around 20.

Sports

The women's basketball team defeated Emporia State University, 87-54. See Page 9.



Knopp to discuss budget

Next year's state budget prospects and the ramifications for K-State will be the subject addressed by Rep. Joe Knopp, R-67th District, at 3:30 today in Union 213.

Knopp, who is beginning his third term as a state representative, also will talk about the studies by the Kansas Legislature and the Board of Regents about project evaluations and faculty performance. Knopp said he will visit with faculty about faculty employment.

Knopp's lecture is sponsored by Faculty Senate, Faculty Affairs Committee and the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Honoree lauds bakery science program

By LYNETTE LANDRITH
Collegian Reporter

K-State is more important to the baking industry than any other school, said Lauren W. Batty, the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award in Agriculture Research and Teaching. The award was presented by the College of Agriculture.

Batty, on campus to receive the award, spoke Wednesday about the K-State bakery science program and the importance of agriculture and farm bills.

"Kansas State is the only viable university for students to get a basic education in bakery science and technology. That makes K-State extremely important to me, particularly since our company seeks to get the most qualified personnel possible," Batty said.

Batty currently is chairman of the Wheat Industry Council, chairman of the American Bakers Association, corporate vice president of Ralston Purina Co. and chairman of the Continental Baking Co. (a subsidiary of Purina).

"You just can't get this kind of talent from any other educational institution right now. We use a lot of K-State students. We recruit from other schools in fields such as engineering and administration, but in bakery science and management, we exclusively recruit right here," he said.

"Kansas State students seem to have a better work ethic than other schools. They seem to realize that an education will not automatically make you a successful person; that you have to apply yourselves as hard in industry as you have in your studies," Batty said. "I tell our new employees that you have to keep learning — you can't stop after you get your degree."

Batty was selected for the distinguished service award because of his personal interest in the students and education at K-State. Through Continental Baking Co. and other contributors Batty has been involved with, the third-floor addition of Shellenberger Hall was completed.

The R. Newton Laughlin Endowed Scholarship and the Continental Baking Co. Scholarship also were created through Batty's endeavors.

Batty became involved with K-State in the mid 1960s.

"I was one of the original ambassadors (in the Department of Grain Science and Industry). We endeavored to get high school students interested in the bakery and milling science programs. From that time on, I kept active with the University, either through the ambassadors or through other associations.

Batty said the agriculture industry affects 22 million people, not just the farming population, but people in all forms of the agriculture industry.

"The agricultural industry, in all forms of agriculture, supports 20 percent of the nation's work force. Any legislation they (Congress) pass will affect every American in some way — the farmers' income, the manufacturers' cost, the consumers' food price and the 22 million people who are in the agriculture industry," Batty said.

Batty said a farm bill should be drafted with consideration given to international trade, the effect of subsidiary and support programs and the legitimate needs of the efficient farmer.

"The 1981 Farm Bill cannot be regarded as successful; farm incomes have gone down, farm product exports are down, and carryover (surplus of farm products) is exceedingly high," Batty said.

The proposed 1985 Farm Bill is still problematic, but the long-run solution to farm bills is to avoid vested interests of any specific group. A farm bill has to be fair, he said.

"The long-term interest of the entire nation must be considered. Flexibility must be built into the policy for when domestic and international trade situations change. For the national interest, the program should be marketing oriented, creative, must address today's problems, and more important, give American agriculture the ability to meet changing conditions," Batty said.

"It is essential to all of us that we have good production and successful economy on the farm," Batty concluded.

The Distinguished Service Award in Agriculture Research and Teaching is given each year to someone who has contributed to agriculture through professional achievement or public service, said Charles W. Deyoe, head of grain science and industry.

Correction

The Collegian incorrectly said in a front-page article Wednesday that there are three black campus fraternities. There are four. The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity was inadvertently omitted.

Rates

Continued from Page 1

gestions, including increases for most other types of mail as well.

One of the most controversial is in third-class mail, used for advertising circulars and known to most consumers — despite the protestations of postal officials and the industry — as junk mail.

The Postal Service had proposed a 21 percent increase in third-class rates, but the rate commission scaled that down to 13 percent.

Newspaper publishers have campaigned widely against the lower rate in this case, since they contend it gives direct mail an advantage over newspapers in the competition for advertising.

The rates for second-class mail, which includes newspapers, will go up 14 percent, slightly more than the 12 percent suggested by the post office originally.

The new rates were developed after months of hearings and analysis, and are intended to result in each class of mail paying its own way, since the federal government no longer subsidizes the post office.

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE UNITED PARCEL SERVICE pick-up in room eight of Cardwell Hall will not accept any packages for shipment after noon Dec. 21. The office will accept packages again beginning Jan. 2.

STUDENT TEACHERS APPLICATION for those student teaching during fall and spring semesters of 1985-86 are due Dec. 20. Submit applications in Bluemont 018.

BLUE KEY HONORARY will award Mistler Creativity Scholarships in spring 1985. A description of a creative work that is not part of a class assignment is due March 22, 1985. More than $2,000 is available, depending upon the quantity and quality of applicants. Contact Randall Hildebrand, 539-2321, for more details.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM in dietetics is accepting applications for admission through Friday. Applications are available in Justin 107.

TODAY

NOITROBA meets at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. at the Sirloin Stockade for a Christmas party.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 8 p.m. in Union 207. Attendance is mandatory.

K-STATE RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. for Student Share Night at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. for a Christmas Party at 1811 Laramie St.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lynda Herring at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 364. Dissertation topic: "The Effect of Family Adaptability and Cohesion on Psychosexual Development."

FRIDAY

ADVANCED IMPROVISATION CLASS meets from 2:30 until 4 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in the East Stadium. The class is open to the public.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Debora Lee Clough at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont 452. Dissertation topic: "Evaluation of the Physically Disabled in the Workplace: The Appraisal Process of its Consequences."

SUNDAY

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the west parking lot of the Veterinary Medical Teaching Building. Afterward, the club will have a party and go Christmas caroling.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissrtation of Carole Van Aalten Lavezzi at 1 p.m. in the A&O Conference Room in Bluemont. Dissertation topic: "'Test-Wiseness Instruction' on Attitude and the Expert Field Medical Badge Examination for Enlisted Military Personnel."

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jakang Ku at 2:30 p.m. in King 313. Dissertation topic: "One- and Two-Photo Laser Induced Processes in XE and Halogen Mixtures and Decay Kinetics of XECl."

Need someone proficient in office work to handle detail accurately. Job requires working with sales staff to coordinate cooperative advertising details and promotions activities. Some writing or advertising experience would be helpful. EOE.

Radio Stations KMAN and KMKF
P.O. Box 1350 2414 Casement
Manhattan, KS 66502

BATH SHOP & Cook's Nook
Christmas Hours
Monday-Friday 9:30-8:30
Saturday 9:30-5:30
Sunday 12:00-5:00
Until December 23
See Us For All Your Gift Needs!
421 POYNTZ 776-6980

The Sports Fan-attic
Aggieville
The Bar Where Sports Fans Play . . .
THE HEAT
(beginning Tonite!)
plus Grand Slam 4 fers!!!
plus Ladies Admission Special: 7-9 $1.00
9-12 $1.50
★ SATURDAY SPECIAL: FREE ADMISSION (til 9 p.m.)
★ FINAL WEEK SPECIAL:
"Too!!!" for $2.00 and 2 fers too!!

IMPORT BEER NITE THURSDAYS!
Last Chance Saloon
• More than 30 Import Beers
• 50¢ off
7 p.m.-Closing
1215 MORO • RECIPROCATING WITH OVER 150 CLUBS
Serving Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que

SHEAR DYNAMICS
776-9100
THE LEADER IN CUSTOM HAIR DESIGN
Perm Special!
20% off
Matrix Perms
thru Sat., Dec. 29!
(Haircut not Included)
Gift Certificates For Christmas
CALL 776-9100
For Your Appointment
Second Floor
Laramie Plaza

the Avalon
TONIGHT
THE MISSTAKES—MODERN ROCK
$3.00 LONG ISLAND ICED TEAS—ALL NIGHT
TGIF • FRI. • 5-9 P.M.
$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS
75¢ DRAFT BEER
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES
COMPLEX IMPROV—FRI. 7-9 P.M. ROCK-N-ROLL TO "5" FRI. NIGHT
SATURDAY PARTY TO GLOW ROCK FUSION FROM K.C.
NEXT WEEK → TUES.—BILLY SPEARS WED.—CARIBE THURS.—MOJO FRI. & SAT.—USHERS
1122 MORO UPSTAIRS 539-9703

Want To Sell Your Books ?
Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?
Answer:
Question: Is 50% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?
Answer:
Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 50% policy apply to them too?
Answer:
Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books will I receive the benefit of the price increase?
Answer:
k-state union bookstore 0301
We Will Buy: December 10-13 8:30a-8:00p; December 14 8:30a-4:45p; December 15 10:30a-4:45p; December 17-21 8:30a-4:30p

Give the gift of JOY
We reciprocate with over 150 clubs
A membership to BUSHWACKERS • THE • FUNDRINKERY only $15.68
Merry Christmas K-State!

Finance chairman reflects on term's success, problems

By PATTY REINERT
Collegian Reporter

During the past year, Kirk Porteous had an experience most students will never have — managing an $800,000 checkbook.

Porteous, senior in radio and television, is completing his term as Student Senate's Finance Committee chairman and his second term in senate. Finance Committee, led by Porteous, had the job of making recommendations to senate for the allocation of $800,000 in student fees.

"I feel comfortable with the job I did this year. I tried to make the position one with respect," Porteous said.

Porteous attributes his success to his communication skills. Good communication between himself and the committee members was important in getting the job (allocations) done, Porteous said.

The biggest problem Porteous said he had to deal with during his term was one of declining enrollment.

"We had $27,000 less to work with this year than the year before," he said.

Because of declining enrollment, groups requesting funding had to be more carefully evaluated, Porteous said. Part of his job involved acting as a liaison between student government and groups seeking funding, he said.

The goal of finance committee was to get the most benefit from student monies, Porteous said.

"If a group benefited only those who participated in it, the committee hesitated to fund it using money from all students," Porteous said.

Because of a projected continuation of declining enrollment, there will be less money for senate to allocate in the future, he said. However, he doesn't believe an increase in the student activity fee would solve the problem.

"If the student activity fee were to be increased, we would still have to make major cuts in the budget because new groups which haven't been funded in the past would seek money during the allocations process," Porteous said.

Porteous also said he doesn't expect an increase of the activity fee in the near future because of recent legislation passed by senate to eliminate the Summer School Allocations Board. In the past, senate allocated funds for nine months and the board allocated funds for the three summer months.

The elimination of the board will give senate more control over the budget because it will evaluate all groups during spring tentative allocations, Porteous said.

One of the most controversial issues during Porteous' term involved a special allocation request of $899.25 by Coalition for Human Rights.

After a senate tie vote on the special allocation bill, Student Senate Chairman Tracy Turner, senior in economics, cast the deciding vote to fund the coalition.

Porteous said the finance committee recommended not funding the group for two reasons — material provided by coalition could be obtained from other sources, and the request for funding did not comply with the rules for special allocations.

Special allocations are to be used only for "large unexpected expenditures," Porteous said.

"I admire the job John Carrasco (president of the coalition) has done and his sincerity in trying to provide information on human rights," Porteous said.

Porteous also said he would not have objected to funding coalition or

See PORTEOUS, Page 7



Staff/Chris Stewart

Kirk Porteous, senior in radio and television, is finishing his term as chair man of Student Senate Finance Committee and his second term in senate.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

IN AGGIEVILLE ITS
The Station
TONIGHT WE
Give You "The Breaks"
THE BREAKS:
$1.00 off ANY AND ALL MIXED DRINKS
(we mean all drinks)
■ 70¢ DRAFT BEERS
■ 75¢ WINE DRINKS
THE TIME:
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Take a Break at the Station!
Aggie Station Aggieville, USA
RESTAURANT & BAR


Give your friends a gift as special as they are.
When you give your friends a Hallmark gift, you show them how special they are to you. These festive, decorated mugs make ideal holiday presents.
$5.50 each.
Hallmark
© 1984 Hallmark Cards, Inc
© 1984 Hallmark Cards Inc
Arbuthnot's Hallmark
Village Plaza
Christmas Hours:
M-F 10-8
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 1-5



For $10.00 you can get your musical Christmas greeting through A Living Christmas Card. What's A Living Christmas Card?— 5 favorite carols sung by quartets from the KSU Concert Choir. Ideal for parties or send to friends and relatives in the Manhattan area. Call 532-5740 ext. 35 between Dec. 1-15 to order yours now.
KSU Concert Choir Fund-raiser

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
12th & LARAMIE LARAMIE PLAZA
537-9549
* Weekly Cash and Carry Specials
* Poinsettias $4.00 and up
* Fresh and Artificial Christmas Decorations
OUR MAIN SHOP & GREENHOUSE
KISTNER'S FLOWERS
HIGHWAY 177 SOUTH
776-7989
BILL & KITTIE ORR
LARRY & CONNIE LEE

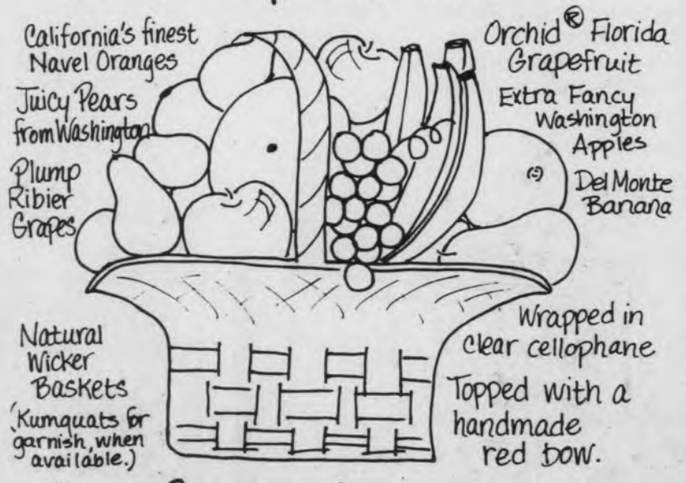
ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE
AT
LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
1. Decisions about the requirement of health fees are made by Admission and Records. (See General Catalog under Fees).
2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.
3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students should be furnished ahead of time when possible.)
4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen).
5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.
6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged $20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay $15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of $20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement


Save on that Special Gift for the Important Person on Your List.
Entire Stock of Men's & Junior's Sweaters 20% Off
Through Sunday
1110 Westloop Place
Hours: M-F 9-8
Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-5
Calhoun's
...Your Family Clothing Store.

A Holiday Gift Idea...



Fruit Baskets! from Westside Market
$7.99 / 4 pound bun basket
$11.99 / 8 pound handle basket
$16.99 / 14 pound handle basket
$21.99 / 20 pound handle basket
Tasty additions:
• Polished Mixed Nuts
• Wisconsin Cheese
• Kansas Honey
• Tucson Dates
• Maple Syrup (Maine)
Westside Market
Ask about our in-town deliveries!
Open every day 9-6
Phone 776-1579
Located West of Manhattan on K-18 by Holidome.

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 91, Number 74

Thursday, December 13, 1984

Editor: Beth Baker
Managing Editor: Kecia Stolfus

Editorial Page Editor: Karra Porter
News Editor: Tom Harms

Editorial Board: Beth Baker, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Melissa Brune, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, Tim Filby, Tom Harms, Brett Lambert, Nancy Malir, Karra Porter, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Kecia Stolfus, Brad Stucky.

Photo/Graphics Editor: John Sleezer

Advertising Manager: Darren McChesney

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorials

Council? What council?

The furor over the firing of Athletic Director Dick Towers will die down, but one issue brought out by the action will linger for considerably longer.

It is indicative of some sort of problem when members of the University's Intercollegiate Athletic Council say the same thing as everyone else did about the move: "I was really surprised."

Members of the council were kept in the dark during the decision-making process, which raises the question: What is the council's role in overseeing the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics?

Responsibilities of the council include administration of programs and finances in the department. As one member put it, the board oversees "the comings and goings" of the department.

But it was left out of the latest "going."

The incident will give the administration a chance to reevaluate several aspects of the University's operations. Not the least of these will be the definition of the function of this athletic council.

If the council truly is to bear a major responsibility in the operation of the athletic department, then it at least should be — and should have been with the Towers action — informed early of such decisions, if not consulted before they are made.

If the council is to be a governing body in name only, then discussions of major personnel or program changes probably would be unnecessary.

Either way, the athletic department, University community and, obviously, the members of the council need to be told where it stands. The uncertainty is, unfortunately, merely adding to the suspicions of people who question the handling of the situation.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor

Laws apply to everyone

So, Art Stone came clean — good for him. It must have taken a lot of courage for him to come forward and admit that he had broken the law by using a state vehicle for personal reasons, especially knowing the consequences he would have to face.

Under state law, the penalty for such an action amounts to paying a minimum of $100 and a maximum of $500 per infraction. Let's see, Stone said he used the vehicle for personal reasons on three occasions so he should be paying anywhere from $300 to $1,500 in fines — right?

Wrong. Stone is simply reimbursing the University at 22 cents per mile, and of course he will receive a letter from Vice President of University Facilities Gene Cross reprimanding him for his actions.

Somehow it just doesn't seem fair that Stone, who coincidentially is a law enforcement official, should not have to pay the fines. What he did was against the law, and if anyone else had broken that law, he or she would have been fined. Why wasn't Stone?

Laws are not made to include some and exclude others; they apply to all people. No one should be above the law, especially not those who are paid to enforce it.

Stone should be made to reimburse the University; however, that is not nearly enough. He broke the law and, like everyone, he should have to pay for it. Maybe Stone's offense was not a very serious one, but nevertheless, it was against the law and it cannot be excused with just a reprimand.

If the University develops a policy of merely slapping the hands of law-breakers, it will become very hard to deter others from comitting such offenses in the future.

Kathy Bartelli
for the editorial board

Bishop Tutu vs. constructive engagement



DAVISON MUNODAWAFA

Guest Columnist

Last week we saw many developments against the South African policy of apartheid. Many more Americans joined in denouncing the racist system that rules by the color of your skin.

Bishop Tutu, an outspoken critic and currently leader of the black South Africans, came here to expose more on apartheid. He met with President Reagan and told him how the American policy called "constructive engagement" was hurting the oppressed 22 million blacks who now are the sole victims of apartheid.

Bishop Tutu did not get the response he would have expected. The president told him, "We are going to continue with our policy" because he felt it was working. They agreed, however, that apartheid was bad.

One is forced to ask several questions here, but the one that comes to mind quickly is: Is this the time to discuss whether the racial system of South Africa is good or bad?

The system has been there and has been fought against for decades. Surely, this is no time to agree that it is bad, but to agree on the ways to eradicate the system.

Bishop Tutu, one of the victims of apartheid himself, brought a message here to Americans and other countries of the world that whatever affects the American policy of silent diplomacy was meant to produce in South Africa, it has actually worsened the fate of the majority — the blacks who now are the only victims of apartheid.

Tutu stressed that the cure was worse than the disease, but the Reagan administration seemed not to hear.

To elaborate a little as to why the United States, a champion of democracy and human rights, is failing to see that it is fueling apartheid or constructively building it, there is a Jamaican saying which goes: "You ask a donkey how it views the world, it will tell you it's uneven."

Yes, to the donkey the world is uneven, but to the rider everything is OK. The South African blacks are suffering worse than anybody probably on this earth today. The United States has interests in South Africa, but these interests should not override the urgent need for freedom and peace to the oppressed blacks.

The United States has challenged openly every part of the world where it felt human rights were being violated except for South Africa, where it has sought a silent diplomacy that has worsened the life of the oppressed blacks.

Another view of many people who are worried about apartheid and the United States' role is based on the U.S. fear of Communism. There has been such thinking because all the countries north of South Africa were viewed here as Communist.

These countries are not Communist as we are made to believe, but they have their own democracies based on socialism. They all have a friendly relation with the United States except when it comes to apartheid.

It will not be a very wise conclusion to make that the blacks in south Africa should never get their freedom for fear of Communist takeover, because that is unfounded. What should be done at an earlier stage is to prevent the events that took place in Zimbabwe (then Rhodesia), where the practice of apartheid was finally matched gun for gun and defeated by the then oppressed blacks. There is an opportunity in South Africa to make the transformation without spilling more blood.

Once more the American people are taking another lead to tell the government to take action and stop this evil going on in South Africa. Just as you did in the case of the Ethiopian hunger, where you pushed your government to go beyond politics, tell it to deal openly with South Africa. Be informed that the world problems today do not concern Communism as such, but pure human rights, and that is what apartheid is all about.

The black man in South Africa has heard of freedom and independence, but he has yet to see it and experience it in the land of his forefathers just because the Botha regime says he is black. Those blacks who had their homes in what ended up as white man's land were finally evicted and are still being evicted because they are "black spots" in a white community.

Wake up, humanity, and let's stop this misery. We all have a right to be free. Such things and many more that have taken place in the last two or three years have led to the African front-line leaders of Zambia, Botswana, Tanzania, Mozambique and Zimbabwe to denounce American policy. Now this has brought Bishop Tutu to speak face to face with the administration and the American people.

There is a need for a change in policy in South Africa. For the blacks in South Africa, the struggle for freedom continues.

(Davison Munodawafa is a sophomore in health.)

Thinking about drinking — responsibly



MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK

Guest Columnist

It is a well-known fact that one of society's greatest problems is drinking and the ignorance surrounding our lack of responsibility in learning about it. Another fact that may seem surprising is that young adults, aged 16 to 24, were involved in 42 percent of all fatal drinking and driving accidents last year.

Adding to this list of facts is that every day 70 Americans are killed in alcohol-related traffic accidents, along with the startling statistic that every 23 minutes — yes, 23 short minutes — one American loses his or her life in a drinking and driving accident. Hmmm. Makes you want to think twice, doesn't it?

As young adults, which most of us are, and as college students, we have a responsibility to ourselves to take some type of initiative in learning what can happen after spending a Saturday night in Aggieville, splitting five pitchers with friends, and getting in a car and driving home.

To most of us, including myself, our first priority is classes and grades. Just as my mother has always told me, "No one can help you but yourself." This has become one of my top priorities.

Some students also may have financial obligations, requiring a job to be among their top priorities. As you can imagine, the list continues as to what each individual may place at the top of their own seemingly important lists.

However, the responsibility toward alcohol awareness has become a subject which requires our immediate and undivided attention. It is imperative that it be placed at the top of all priority lists. It is up to us to realize by the countless number of staggering statistics that we are at the age where we are old enough, and mature enough, to accept this task: realizing the responsibility to be aware of the uses and misuses of alcohol.

Now, I am not preaching against the evils of drinking, as I certainly enjoy going out with friends and drinking and having a good time. Nor am I exempt from sometimes overestimating my own limit. Nothing against drinking, but when our loved ones or any individual around us is harmed because of a lack of the degree of education we have on alcohol, I become deeply opposed. "But, I was really drunk!" is not a fair exchange for a life.

Inevitably, the drinking age will increase to 21, and it is sad that some believe this solution will deter drinking accidents, when actually the solution — the key to this national issue — is right before our very eyes: education.

Think about it. How does anyone learn his or her profession? It's simple: through education, hard work and dedication. People have made their occupations a top priority and duty. But without the key factor of education, nobody is able to be the best he or she can be. So why not use this key to open the doors of alcohol awareness?

It is just like anything else. If a successful alcohol-awareness program is wanted, then I would say this is one subject which can be taught!

All right, we realize the problem: the lack of education about alcohol. The solution: education. Now, how do we give people a lasting impression of the importance of learning responsible drinking? The most effective way would be to target the incoming freshmen during orientation.

To be able to enlighten these new students, just a little, on the responsibility they have toward alcohol awareness would be tremendous. Then perhaps when they are splitting five pitchers with the gang Saturday night in Aggie, or they see a drunken friend getting into a car, they might think twice.

However, we can't always rely on others to bring us the answers. This is where our responsibility comes into the picture. There are various groups on campus and in the community with which to get involved. Brochures are published by the thousands, and all are directed toward the promotion of alcohol awareness and its everlasting effect upon society, and also the positive steps which are being taken.

Drinking is not evil when used sensibly and responsibly, but it is essential that education be encouraged to solve the problems of drinking. Each and every individual has a responsibility to himself and others to obtain that education.

(Maribeth Gottschalk is a junior in journalism and mass communications.)

Letters

Story omits one black fraternity

Editor,

In Wednesday's Collegian, there was an article published about the black fraternity system at K-State. In that article ("Black fraternity defines own loyalty, campus involvement") a few corrections need to be made.

The article stated that there were only three black fraternities active at K-State. This information is incorrect. There are four predominantly black fraternities active at K-State.

The fraternity that was not mentioned is Phi Beta Sigma, which is very active at K-State and in the affairs of the community as a whole. I, as president of Phi Beta Sigma, don't see how a mistake like this could have been made, given the fraternity's active participation in the black community and the community at large.

I want fellow students to be aware that the men of Phi Beta Sigma do exist and that the fraternity is a non-profit service organization properly registered with the Union Activities Board on campus.

There was also another error in the article. The statement that Kappa Alpha Psi, chartered in 1947, almost 25 years before the emergence of other black greek organizations at K-State, also is incorrect. Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, founded in 1914, did have a chapter founded at K-State by one of the founding fathers, Charles I. Brown.

The exact date of the founding of the K-State chapter is unknown, however, because of the mysterious disappearance of Brown. It had to be before 1924, because he attended the University at that time and disappeared that year.

Currently, the fraternity is looking into the history books to get the exact dates of its chapter founding.

Ronell Jones
sophomore in pre-law

The 'rights' of left-handed people



KATHY LAFFERTY

Guest Columnist

It seems as if many people have been discriminated against at one time or another, but there is one group of people who are discriminated against that we don't hear much about. Those people are the left-handers of the world.

Saying that left-handers are discriminated against may seem ridiculous to any right-handers who may be reading this, but it is something to think about.

The most obvious thing that comes to my mind is the fact that left-handed desks are almost impossible to find in many classrooms on this campus. The few I have seen are in the back of the room pushed into some corner. In fact, some of the newer classrooms don't have any left-handed desks. Going to class, taking notes and staying awake is difficult enough without having to look for a left-handed desk. So, a lefty will settle for what he or she can get — a right-handed one.

There are three easy ways to identify a left-hander. First, look around a classroom. Some lefties will use the desk top to the left of them to write on and put extra items such as books on the desk top directly in front of them.

Second, look closely at a person's left hand. After a hard, long day of classes, a left-hander's left hand is often decorated with ink from taking notes. When a right-hander writes, his hand precedes his writing as it moves across the page. Such is not the case for a lefty. His hand travels over what he has just written, causing a smudged left hand. Not only is his hand smudged, but so is the paper. This can be very unfortunate if it should lead to a bad grade.

Third, some, but not all, lefties have a mighty hook when they write. Dean Campbell, founder of Left-handers International, said some lefties hook their hand and some don't, depending on the way they were taught to tilt their paper in penmanship classes. Some teachers had everyone tilt his paper to the right, which forced the lefty to hook his hand in order to write.

Lefties face additional obstacles. On-the-wall pencil sharpeners are frustrating, and scissors are even worse. Spiral and three-ring notebooks are nothing but a hassle to a lefty because the rings get in the way.

Only 10 percent of the population is left-handed, and more males are left-handed than females.

For the benefit of lefties everywhere, Left-handers International was founded in 1975 by Campbell, a Manhattan resident. Its national headquarters is located in Topeka. Campbell said the overall goal of LHI is to promote a positive attitude for the "lefts" of left-handers.

LHI publishes its own magazine titled "The Lefthanders Magazine" which promotes this positive attitude by printing outstanding achievements of lefties as well as other things about being left-handed. Campbell also said LHI is trying to eliminate the stigma associated with being left-handed.

Campbell said three theories have attempted to explain handedness. One theory is that handedness is inherited, and another that it is environmental. The third theory is based on the fact that the brain is divided into two parts — the left and right hemispheres. The scientific theory says lefties are operated by their right brain hemispheres while right-handers are operated by their left hemispheres.

The right side of the brain is the creative and intellectual side, while the left side is motor-skill oriented. Campbell said that if this is true, lefties may tend to be more creative and intellectual. He said research has shown a high percentage of lefties in creative fields such as art and journalism.

Products made for lefties are available, but not that easy to come by. Sometimes they have to be ordered, and they usually are more expensive.

However, through the works of LHI, and the fact that left-handedness is more widespread, I feel it is now becoming all right to be a lefty!

(Kathy Lafferty is a junior in journalism and mass communications.)



Senate

Continued from Page 1

and when that happens, one pole of the campus is not being represented," he said. "We should tell them if they want to keep what they have had for 200 years, they need to come out now and show that there are different sides of every story."

As examples, Nikaeen cited the funding of the Early Childhood Laboratory and the Coalition for Human Rights, the two issues most senators cite as the term's "biggest." Both votes ended with Turner having to break a tie — "no" to the laboratory and "yes" to the coalition.

"I felt we had done an excellent job" in researching those issues, Marshall said. For less important issues, she said, some senators are not always as prepared as they could be.

As Tsen puts it, some senators fall into the category of "Thursday night senators."

"They just go to the meetings and vote on the issues and don't do any research," Tsen said. "I don't see how they make an informed decision."

Most of the time they don't, Westervelt said. When a senator hasn't researched a topic, he or she tends to be swayed by the most persuasive speaker, he said. "And that's not the way it should work."

Part of the problem might be time constraints, said Marshall and Westervelt, who both also said they probably had fallen into that category at some time or another.

"I feel like I was probably that way last semester," Marshall said. "If you don't know the people down there (in the SGA office), you don't feel very comfortable."

Most senators get over that, she said, and work hard at their jobs.

Those who do not work hard at their senate job often spend their time at the general meetings reading or studying, several senators said. At those times, it is hard to know whether having them at the meeting is better than if they had not shown up or had left early, Sayler said.

Senators are allowed three unexcused absences before becoming eligible for impeachment. Turner said he is strict in determining what is excused. Classes and activities in which a senator is representing a different set of students — "wearing a different hat" — are generally excused, Turner said.

Once they get to the meeting, however, senators can leave early, and that poses a different type of problem for Turner, who has to keep track of senators' participation.

"When people leave early, it counts as...one-third of an excused absence, but if they leave halfway through a meeting, then I'm in a bind. Do I count it as an unexcused "late" or an unexcused absence?"

"There's no excuse for leaving senate early," he said. "You know when you run for Student Senate that you're committing yourself to the whole meeting," he said. "Not until 'I've got to study.'"

But Turner added that a senator's participation in general meetings is not totally indicative of his or her performance as a senator. Most of senate's work never appears before the full body, he said.

Instead, most of it is "internal," a result of senate restructuring designed to put more responsibility on committees, Turner said.

Westervelt said the increased emphasis on committees saves the full body from taking time to debate unnecessary legislation. In that way, he said, senate operates in a manner similar to the state and national legislative bodies.

At the same time, however, it may appear to observers that senate is not productive. Only a few senators have sponsored legislation this term.

"It's mostly older senators who sponsor legislation — second- and third-term (senators)," Marshall said. "More things are coming out of committees. That's just the way it's turning out."

To Westervelt, a senator's worth is not measured by whether he has drafted legislation.

"Sponsoring a bill is not a necessity," he said. "It's how you discuss bills, how you draw your conclusions."

That process is part of what Peine calls the "learning situation" of senate. Senators are inexperienced but are doing important work, she said.

"And I think they do a pretty good job," she said. "Basically, I have no question in my mind that the majority of senators take their jobs very seriously...(although) they may be insensitive (because of their inexperience)," she said. "(K-State) students have played a role in governance that has been way ahead of other places."

Some senators do have ideas about improving the system.

Sayler said senate needs partisan politics to give voters some idea of a candidate's views if they don't know anything else about that candidate.

Senate also could benefit from less parliamentary procedure, which often confuses issues, Sayler said.

"People should realize it doesn't rule them," she said.

But Marshall said the parliamentary procedure is appropriate, and one of the learning aspects of senate.

"I've learned a lot from senate, about the world and events. It's made me more aware of what's going on around me," she said. "It's like going to any class. I've learned more in senate than I have in some of my classes, and I think I probably will retain more."

The experience is reflected in senators after their first term, Turner said.

"You learn so much...you grow. You can see the difference between a senator when he goes in and when the term is over," he said.

The 1984-85 term, on hiatus until the beginning of next semester, will be finished in February. At that time, the senators agreed, students will have a chance to get involved in a process they may not understand at first, but that they won't regret.

SANTA SPECIALS

Fender Acoustic Guitars (with free case) 20% off Prices from $135.00
Fender Amps 10% off Prices from $116.00
Fender P-Bass 15% off Prices from $595.00
All Classical Guitars (with free case) 20% off Prices from $79.95
Get the feeling with a "Gibson" Guitar (with free case) Prices From $339.00

Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983

Come to Yen Ching and find out about SUNDAY'S BUFFET LUNCH SPECIAL
10% off with KSU ID
Village Plaza 776-2020

DON'T FORGET:
Give Your Favorite Cowboy A Cap For Christmas!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS from The Station AND Last Chance
GIVE A FRIEND ONE OF OUR XMAS GIFT CERTIFICATES!
CALL SANTA'S LITTLE HELPER MARGIE AT 776-0030
Aggie Station Restaurant & Bar
HINT: Memberships make great gifts, too!
Last Chance

LORDS 'N LADYS HOLIDAY SPECIALS
CREATE YOUR OWN COUPON
☐ $5.00 off on PERMS includes haircut & conditioner
☐ $3.00 off on HAIRCUTS includes shampoo & blow dry
☐ 1/2 Price on Ear Piercing includes earrings
☐ 1/2 Price on Leg & Underarm hair removal
☐ 10% off Facial Hair Removal
Your Holiday Special and bring this coupon to:
LORDS 'N LADYS
210 HUMBOLDT
776-5651
REDKEN NEXUS
Expires Dec. 19, 1984

"A movie of rare wit...thoroughly enjoyable." NEW YORK TIMES
Reuben, Reuben
Nominated for Academy Awards, this film stars Tom Conti as an Irish poet who has not written a poem in five years: he makes his living giving poetry readings to women's groups and making out with every woman he meets.
Thursday, December 13, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated R $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU SEEN AMERICA'S #1 MOVIE?
Romancing The STONE
Friday, December 14, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Saturday, December 15, 2:00 p.m. Little Theatre
7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Sunday, December 16, 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated R $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films

When you want to give the very best....
Estée Lauder Fragrances and Cosmetics
White Linen
Estée
Youth-Dew Cinnabar
Exclusively
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TIL 8:30
Sundays 12:00-5:00
Browne's
Downtown, Manhattan

Bush seeks justice for hijack victims

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush, leading a delegation of mourners as the bodies of the two American victims of the Iran hijacking incident were returned to U.S. soil, called Wednesday for "patient but certain justice" for their killers.

The State Department, meanwhile, renewed its demand that Iran either extradite or prosecute the four hijackers who murdered the two Americans and are now in Iranian custody.

But the administration, after being sharply critical of Iran's handling of the hijacking on Tuesday, generally opted for a more moderate tone Wednesday as it continued to gather additional information about the incident.

Among those being consulted were two Americans who survived the hijacking, Charles Kapar, 57, and John Costa, 50, who were at the Army's 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, West Germany.

State Department deputy spokesman Alan Romberg said details on the return of Kapar and Costa to the United States were being kept secret because they asked for privacy. At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said the two probably will return Thursday.

At Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland shortly after dawn Wednesday, Bush presided at a brief ceremony marking the return of the bodies of William L. Stanford and Charles Hegna, both employees of the Agency for International Development.

Flag-draped coffins bearing the their bodies were removed from a C-141 transport plane and placed in white hearses by pallbearers representing each of the military services.

With family members of the two victims standing by, Bush said, "We shall know their murderers with the long memories of those who believe in patient but certain justice.

"Wanton murder ofthe innocent is terrorism that no amount of incantation can disguise."

"So let us renew our call for all nations to uphold justice before mankind. Civilized nations can and must resist terrorism and to demand that governments have the decency to bring terrorists to justice," Bush said.

Stanford, 52, and Hegna, 50, had been stationed in Pakistan and were en route to their posts at the time of the hijacking. Their bodies were flown to Andrews from West Germany after a flight there Tuesday aboard a commercial airliner from Tehran.

Hegna's widow was present for the ceremony. Stanford's widow was reported to be flying to the United States from Pakistan. Burial was to be held at Arlington National Cemetery.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes accused Iran Tuesday of encouraging "extreme behavior" by the hijackers and said effective action by Iranian authorities could have prevented the killings.

Speakes said Wednesday the administration had no additional information that it wished to discuss publicly about the Iranian role.

Iran has insisted it sought a peaceful conclusion to the six-day ordeal and that the casualty toll might have been higher were it not for the security forces who, it said, stormed the Kuwaiti Airlines jetliner at Mehrabad Airport on Sunday night and forced the hijackers to surrender.

Kapar and Costa said in Kuwait Tuesday that they saw no evidence of Iranian complicity in the hijacking. John H. Clark, the British captain of the airliner, said Wednesday he had felt "nothing but humanity and compassion" from Iranian authorities and did not think they had been in collusion with the terrorists.

But two Pakistani passengers said Iranian authorities had provided the hijackers with weapons and other equipment.

False bomb threat causes Tri-Sigs to evacuate house

The residents of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, 1545 N. Denison Ave., received an anonymous bomb threat late Tuesday night.

"The police called me about 12:30 a.m. and told me about the threat," said Barbara Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs. "They said they were currently sending the bomb squad to the house and they would call me back if there was anything to report."

The Riley County Police evacuated the Tri-Sig house and searched it, but found no bomb.

Tri-Sig president Dedra Dauner, senior in physical education, said the bomb threat was received about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. Riley County police were notified immediately and they searched the house for approximately 1½ hours, she said.

"We would just prefer it be played down because it was just a hoax," said Lila Ross, housemother.

"We evacuated the building and the police were here, but we're still here this morning," Ross said.

"Personally, I would presume that someone just thought it would be fun to welcome us this way," Ross said.

The Tri-Sigs have been living in their newly completed house since Friday.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Library continues hours extension

To enable students to get some extra studying time in before finals, Farrell Library will continue to keep its doors open for an extra hour — until midnight today and Sunday. The longer hours began last Sunday.

Hours on Friday, Saturday and during finals week will remain the same.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the reason the library doesn't remain open longer during finals week is because student demand for the library slacks off during that time.

"Our strategy is, as the finals start, attendance falls off," he said. "Students don't seem to burn the midnight oil (during finals week) like they do during dead week.

"We haven't had any complaints yet about the finals week schedule, but it is open to discussion to those who have any ideas."

The library also will be open three days in December after finals. The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 26-28, "because those are the only three days that don't fall on a holiday or weekend," Hobrock said.

The library will remain open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Jan. 2-4, Jan. 7-11 and Jan. 14-15, before it resumes its regular hours of 7:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. on Jan 16.

Hobrock said the library will be open during the Christmas break, but there will be a limited number of attendants on duty to help people who may have questions.

"The circulation and reference desks will be the only service areas open, but the entire library, including all collections, will be available," Hobrock said.

The staff working during intersession will consist of two full-time employees and several student assistants.

"We don't expect a lot of traffic, but we do want to keep the library open for students to use during intersession," Hobrock said.

Farrell usually has a 90-member staff during the fall and spring semesters, he said.

We need your help.
American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Bracelets with the inner beauty of Seiko Quartz.
A rich choice of rope bracelets that gleam in gold-tone and perform with equal brilliance.

GERALD'S JEWELRY
THE FRIENDLY STORE WITH THE SLIDING DOOR!
419 Poyntz 776-7600
SEIKO AUTHORIZED DEALER

Manhattan Civic Theatre & Ft. Riley Music Theatre presents
ANDROCLES AND THE LION
a children's musical
11th and Poyntz Avenue
Dec. 14 & 15 at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 2:00 matinee
Reservations call 776-8591
Mon.-Fri. 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Coors for Christmas

KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
Shop for Coors Gift Items at Kite's

Brother's AGGIEVILLE
TONIGHT
$2.00 PITCHERS
FRIDAY—TGIF
AT BROTHER'S 1-6 P.M.
$2.00 PITCHERS
50¢ DRAWS
FREE TGIF SET BY
DOGS?
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
back by popular demand
DOGS?
1120 MORO 539-9064

Campbell's
Your Store
For the finest Holiday Gifts and tableware.
China, Crystal, Silver, Brass, Pewter, Armetale, Figurines
Bridal Registry and Jewelry
Christmas Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9-8:30 Saturday 9-5:30
Sunday 1-5
5th & Poyntz 776-9067
1227 Moro 539-1891

8% APR
Passbook Savings
Who in the world is paying savers 8% APR on passbook accounts with $5 minimum balances?
The KSU Federal Credit Union. This dividend (7% plus 1% bonus) was declared by the Board of Directors for the fourth quarter, ending Dec. 31. We can pay you such a large dividend because the campus credit union is a non-profit faculty and staff organization.
When you save this payday, Jan. 1, 1985, look for the place that pays you the most for your money, no matter how large or small the amount. It's right here where you work!
The Credit Union will be open Dec. 26-27 for walk-in loan payments, deposits and withdrawals.
Plan to attend the annual Credit Union share holder meeting, Thursday, Jan. 24, 1985, 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the K-State Union.
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Anderson Hall, Room 2A
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532-6274

Tonight
Bockers Two
T.N.T.
Tons "N" TEQUILA
50¢ TACOS
with drinks
$1.00 Margaritas
4-6 p.m.
RAMADA INN

SPEEDWASH
in Aggieville
1118 Moro
• Open 24 Hours
• Free Parking Behind Building
• Newly Remodeled

Porteous

Continued from Page 3

any other group if there was enough money.

"This is a bad precedent. We don't have enough money. I don't think it was the right time to extend the line," he said.

One piece of legislation sponsored by Porteous and the finance committee was a bill which would allow a flexible review of line items. This bill was sent back to committee for additional work, and may come before senate next semester.

Porteous also helped to research the possibility of earning interest on student fee monies. He said his replacement, Mark Galyardt, senior in industrial engineering, is planning to continue working on this.

Porteous said one of the more rewarding aspects of his involvement with student government has been the friendship he has found with fellow senators.

Finance committee members agree that Porteous made a good chairman and friend.

"He had excellent working and personal relationships with finance committee," said Kathleen Daniels, senior in industrial engineering and member of the committee.

While Porteous is seen as easy to work with by fellow students, he does not let his duties as finance committee chairman interfere with his friendships.

"Kirk has brought foresight to the position (of finance committee chairman)," Turner said. "Kirk is able to separate our duties from our personal relationships. He leaves business in the office."

Student Body President Ken Heinz, senior in computer science, said Porteous has put a lot of time into the job.

"He's gone the extra step," Heinz said. "Because of Kirk the position is gaining more respect than it has had in the past."

"Kirk had a way of getting you excited about getting involved and working," Daniels said.

"Getting involved" is also something Porteous said he admires in others. He praised Catherine Sayler, graduate in veterinary medicine, and Bill Sullivan, graduate in landscape architecture, for their devotion to senate.

"They've brought an element to senate that is irreplaceable," Porteous said.

Although Porteous said he seldom agreed with their views, he appreciated their willingness to come to senate and work.

"Catherine and Bill made people think," Porteous said. "They really believe that students ought to know what's affecting them. It's not enough to be on the other side of the majority. You have to voice it, and both Catherine and Bill did that," he said.

Porteous said the more polarized the ideas, the better the decision will be.

"And good decisions are the goal," he said. "Student Senate has control of a lot on this campus, and through student government, students have a voice with the administration," he said.

Porteous said he would encourage students to get involved with student government.

"I'd tell them to set their goals high and see what they can do," he said. "How do you know unless you try?"

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

Your gift can make a difference.

American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Congratulations to Theta Xi Little Sister of the Unicorn.
Cathy Caudillo



*Twas the night during dead week
When classes were done.
You had hundreds of tests,
And having no fun.
You just couldn't study,
You were losing the race,
People were yelling and screaming,
All over the place.
And what to your wandering eyes,
Did appear, but,
Ramada's special rates for this time
Of the year,
Now students could study,
In a clean, quiet room,
At prices that seemed,
Just too good to be true.
So don't stay where you are
Bring your books and a pen,
Come down to your friendly Ramada Inn.*

One Person $15.00
Two Person $18.00
Day Rate 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
$10.00

*Discount on all meals in Cotton's Plantation
*Must show Student I.D.
*No checks accepted
*Rooms available Dec. 13-20, 1984

UNIVERSITY
RAMADA® INN
17th & Anderson Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
(913) 539-7531

HUNAM
Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery in Town 539-8888



A Treat To Please Anyone On Your List!

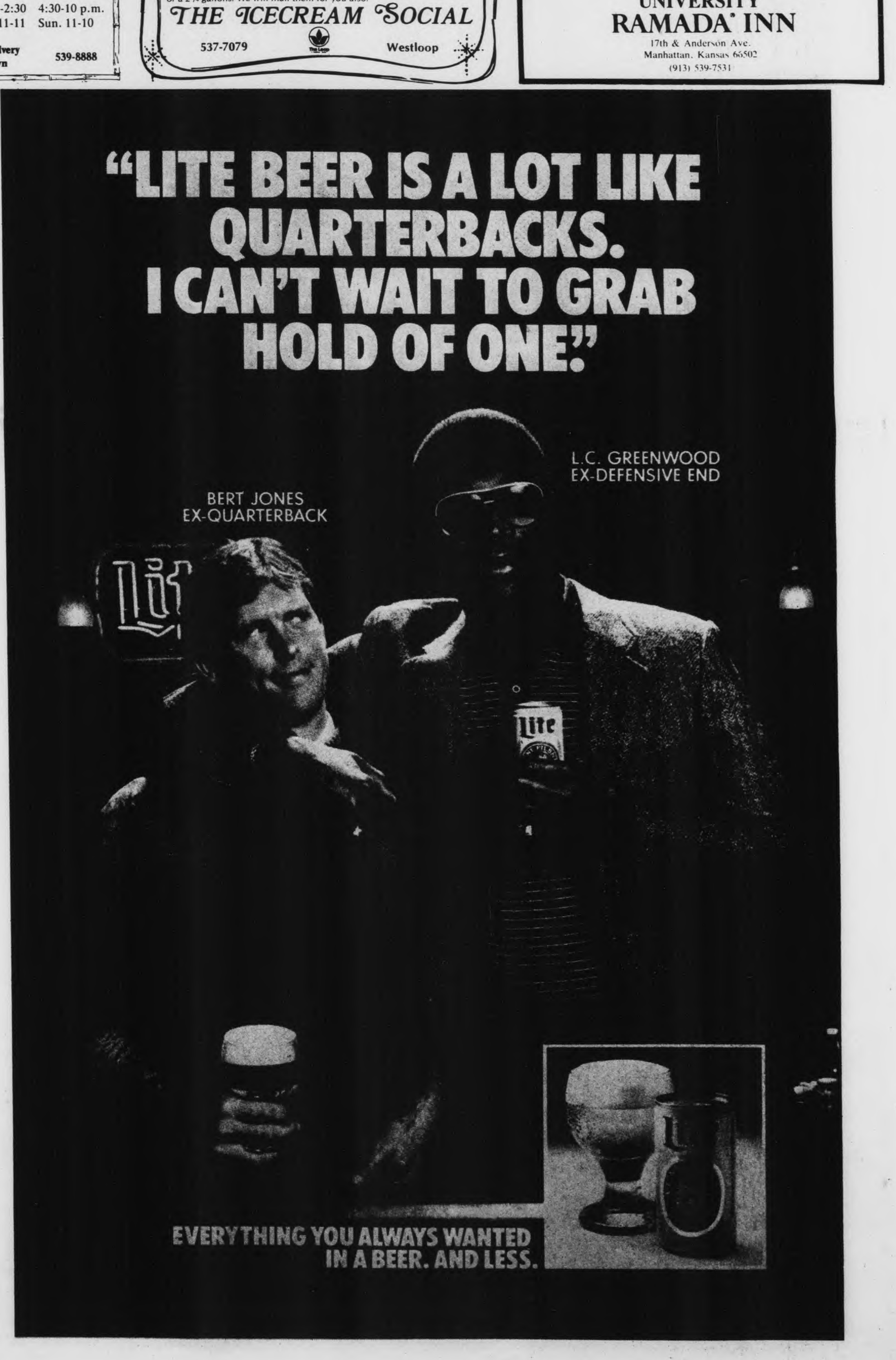
We make flavored popcorn in our store, so it's fresh and flavorful. Choose from flavors like cinnamon, caramel or cheese among others. We'll custom-pack your choices in a colorful tin canister in two sizes—4 gallons or a 2¼ gallons. We will mail them for you also.

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL
537-7079 The Loop Westloop

Shoppers there is still time to get those gifts and stocking stuffers at *the answer*
Our gift to you . . .
30% Storewide Clearance Sale!
1812 Claflin
776-5287

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH
YOUR Health Center has 24-hour Service for students paying health fees
CALL 532-6544 for additional information

The Cutting Edge
Elias Leon Owner-Stylist
Jed Mosher Owner-Stylist
The latest new hairstyles for the entire family.
•Appts. have priority•
NOW OPEN
3250 Kimball Ave.
539-5329
Candlewood Shopping Center



RUSHWALKERS
·THE· FUNDRINKERY
—Thursday—
50¢ WELL DRINKS 9-11:30
HAPPY HOUR 4-9
$2 Blended Drinks
$1 Wine
75¢ Draws
Doubles
Drink of the Week:
MANHATTAN GOLD
539-4321 539-9727

Veterinary students gain field experience



Armed with syringes and test tubes, boxes of ear tags, stacks of report forms and years of classes, K-State veterinary medicine students are venturing out of the hallowed limestone walls on campus into muddy livestock pens filled with cattle or barred cages containing tigers and monkeys.

Entering a cage containing a ferocious tiger or a pen with a belligerent bull is not exactly a commonplace event for most college students, but for veterinary medicine students it is part of their education.

K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine requires juniors and seniors to participate in a field service program, involving practical, hands-on experience designed to prepare them for their future profession.

Dr. Mark Spire, associate professor of surgery and medicine said he believes it is important to expose students to as many different situations as possible.

"I do not feel it is dangerous for clients, (owners of livestock), or for junior and senior students to accept responsibilities and assist the veterinarian. With proper explanation of the risks involved — prior to actually encountering them — and with close supervision, risks such as misdiagnosis or testing and possible harm to students are minimized," Spire said.

"We look for any opportunities that students' skills can be practiced or improved.

"Juniors and seniors work on a rotational basis, rotating throughout the clinic in small animal, food animal, equine (horse), pathology, field service and other departments in the complex," Spire said.

Seniors have more in-depth exposure to the clinic since they are on the clinic floor from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and not in classroom seminars during the afternoons like other students.

Mostly seniors participate in the field service program, utilizing the skills gained in the clinic. During field service rotation, groups of about eight students accompany field service veterinarians to farms, ranches and other livestock operations in the surrounding area.

Because larger animals or herds of them are more difficult to transport, and because it is more likely that there are herd health problems, it is necessary to offer field service to clients with larger livestock, Spire said.

Patrons of the field service include Junction City Livestock Sales and Manhattan's Sunset Zoo.

These patrons offer students some unique experiences to which they may otherwise not have been exposed.

The Junction City sale barn utilizes this service every Thursday for a hog sale. In addition, on Fridays, anywhere from 40 to 140 cows are brought in to be tested for disease before the Saturday cattle sale.

"Students visit the sale as part of their training. In addition, a number of students have part-time jobs assisting veterinarians at the sale on Friday nights and weekends," said Dr. James Coffman, dean of veterinary medicine.

Dave Weber, senior in veterinary medicine, said he believes working at the sale barn provides a realistic look at veterinary medicine work.

"Going there is a good chance for practical clinical skills to be formed," he said.

One of the practical skills students learn is how to check for brucellosis in cattle. Blood samples are taken and analyzed for evidence of the disease.

"We participate in testing for brucellosis, because it is a disease that can be transmitted to humans. (Brucellosis causes abortion in cows and causes undulant fever in humans.) With the (federal) eradication program, which is the testing of blood from any breeding stock to determine if the disease is present on a farm, it is an educational process and practical application," Weber said.



Weber said the primary responsibility of students at the sale barn is to move cattle from holding pens to a working pen that houses a chute and assist in the processing.

Cattle are separated into groups — some are for slaughter, some are breeding stock and others are for feeder calves and cow/calf pairs. Students assist in the processing of the breeding stock — 18 months or older — which could possibly return to a farm.

"The processing, done primarily by students, consists of ear tagging each animal with a state-coded identification metal ear tag, applying an identification back tag number on the animal's side, which is legible from a distance, spraying a line of paint through the back tag number to indicate the animal has been tested, and drawing a blood sample of about three ounces," Spire said.

The blood samples are numbered and reports are prepared by students, he said.

Students record the breed, sex, age, address and owner of the cattle. The applied ear tag number and the back tag number also are recorded.

"It takes an average of about a minute to process a cow through the chute, provided everything and everybody is working smoothly," said Dr. David Schoneweis, professor of surgery and medicine.

After blood samples are taken and information is recorded, a veterinarian contracted by the sale barn's consulting veterinarian uses a centrifuge to obtain the blood serum. A test is run on each of the blood samples to detect brucellosis carriers.

"Sale barn work is a good experience for students who did not grow up with a livestock background," Schoneweis said.

Vern Langvardt, owner of Junction City sale barn, said he enjoys the opportunity to help the students learn more about the livestock industry.

"It is good practice for the students. I think the vet would have a hard time by himself; he would have to hire other vets to assist him if students were not allowed to assist and that would tie up a lot of medical manpower for simple procedures," Langvardt said.

See VETERINARY, Page 12



Dan Degenhardt, senior in veterinary medicine, eyes a suture needle after perfoming a hormonal implant on a binturong at the Sunset Zoo. The progesterone implant keeps the animal from coming into heat.

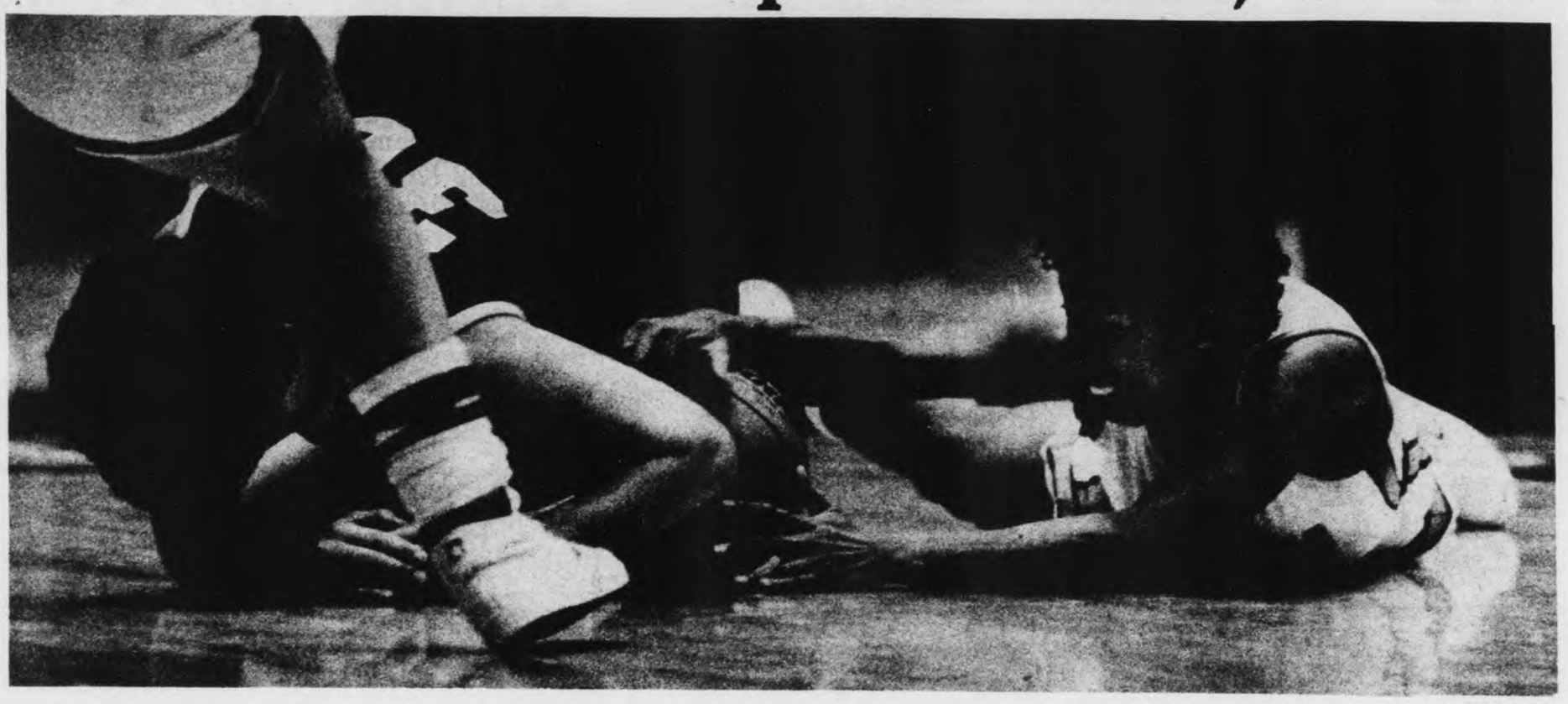




ABOVE: Emily Read, junior in veterinary medicine, draws a blood sample from the tail head of a cow at a Junction City sale barn. The blood is tested for brucellosis, a disease that causes abortion in cows and, if transmitted to humans, undulant fever. LEFT: Keith Longhofer, junior in veterinary medicine, herds cattle down an alley toward the chute where they are tagged and tested for disease before being sold at the salebarn. FAR LEFT: Stitches are sewn into the incision after a hormonal implant was placed in a binturong. Binturongs are from the jungles of Southeast Asia and are a member of the mongoose family.

Story by Julie Schuler
Photos by Allen Eyestone

K-State routs Emporia State, 87-54



'Cats' Cassandra Jones scraps with Emporia State's Carolyn Richard for a loose ball during the women's team's 87-54 victory Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House.

Staff/Scot Morrissey

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Staff Writer

The K-State women's basketball team rebounded from a sluggish start to cruise to an 87-54 victory over the Emporia State University Hornets Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. With the victory, the 'Cats moved their record to 5-2 on the season while the Hornets fell to 3-7.

K-State Coach Matilda Willis said the 'Cats' slow start was caused by the Hornets' hustle on defense.

"I thought Emporia State did a good job of getting back defensively, particularly in the first 10 minutes of the game," Willis said. "It slowed us down a little bit.

After its slow start, K-State managed to hold a 38-22 halftime advantage. But before stretching their lead, the 'Cats held only a 10-6 advantage with 10 minutes left in the half.

Willis said K-State had poor shot selection in the first half.

"We weren't being very patient in the first half," she said. "We took too many outside shots and didn't look for those people inside."

Willis said that in the first half K-State might have been looking past Emporia State, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics team, in anticipation of Saturday's game against the University of Texas Longhorns in Austin, Texas. Texas currently is ranked No. 2 by The Associated Press.

"I still thought we played real sloppy in spots and were too passive defensively," Willis said. "I think it's going to be easier for the kids to get up for Saturday night's game than it was to get up for tonight's game.

"We looked a little passive at times tonight, but we're rested. I think we're ready for the Texas game Saturday night, and by gosh we better be."

In the second half, K-State got its fast break offense rolling and outscored Emporia State, 49-32. The 'Cats were then able to maintain their lead to win going away.

K-State's large leads in the final half allowed Willis to play all 12 K-State players — 11 scored. Willis said she was glad to have the chance to give her players more game experience.

"I was happy that we got to play everybody and I wish we could have had one of those games a lot earlier in the season so the players could have proved themselves," Willis said.

Junior guard Cassandra Jones led the 'Cats scoring attack with 18 points on nine of 13 shots from the field. Carlisa Thomas contributed 16 points. Shelia Hubert scored 15 points and Jennifer Jones added 14 points. Thomas also led the team with 14 rebounds, six steals and three blocked shots.

Willis said she was pleased with Thomas' performance.

"She's consistent," Willis said of Thomas. "She's doing the same things she's done all year.... She makes things happen."

Willis said she also was happy with Shelia Hubert's play coming off the bench. The junior forward's 15-point effort was 10 points above her season average of five points a game.

"Shelia Hubert played well tonight," Willis said. "She had been in kind of a semi-slump and her confidence had gone down a bit but I thought she rebounded the ball extremely well and she took the ball to the basket well."

K-State shot 39 for 77 from the field, good for 51 percent and also held a 43-30 rebounding edge over the Hornets.

AFC names team roster for pro bowl

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dan Marino, who has shattered one National Football League passing record and is poised to break another, was one of eight members of the Miami Dolphins named Wednesday to the AFC Pro Bowl squad.

Marino, who broke one NFL single-season record with his 44 touchdown passes and who is 59 yards short of the single-season yardage mark with one game left, was one of three unanimous choices on the AFC team for the Pro Bowl. The game will be played Jan. 27 at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu.

The other unanimouis choices were Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders, who also placed eight players on the team, and safety Kenny Easley of the Seattle Seahawks, who had seven.

Marino and Allen are joined as starters in the backfield by running back Freeman McNeil of the New York Jets.

Other offensive starters include wide receivers Mark Duper of Miami and John Stallworth of Pittsburgh; Anthony Munoz of Cincinnati and Brian Holloway of New England; guards John Hannah of New England and Ed Newman of Miami, and center Dwight Stephenson of Miami.

The defensive starters are ends Howie Long of the Raiders and Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets; nose tackle Joe Nash of Seattle; linebackers Rod Martin of the Raiders; Mike Merriweather and Robin Cole of Pittsburgh, and Steve Nelson of New England; cornerbacks Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes and safety Vann McElroy of the Raiders.

The team was chosen by a vote of each of the AFC's 14 coaches and the NFL Players Association members on each of the team. Each team's vote was counted as two units — the coaches as one, the players as another.

Other members of the squad are quarterback Dave Krieg of the Seahawks; running backs Earnest Jackson of San Diego and Sammy Winder of Denver; tackle Henry Lawrence of the Raiders; guard Mike Munchak of Houston; center Mike Webster of Pittsburgh; tight end Todd Christensen of the Raiders; defensive end Art Still of Kansas City; nose tackle Bob Baumhower of Miami; linebackers Andre Tippett of New England and A.J. Duhe of Miami, cornerback Dave Brown of Seattle and safety Deron Cherry of Kansas City.

Officials continue work to keep Eagles in Philly

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Mayor W. Wilson Goode and his aides continued their efforts Wednesday to keep the Eagles football team in Philadelphia, while club officials remained silent on the possible franchise shift to Phoenix.

Goode and his negotiators refused to discuss their effort to prevent the move, saying it might might thwart the negotiations. But Goode said they had to work quickly.

State Sen. Vincent Fumo, one of those working with Goode and his administration, said no agreement had been signed to transfer the club.

"We have been assured of that by (team owner Leonard) Tose and his lawyers and we believe that," Fumo said Wednesday, although published reports said Tose had verbally agreed to the Phoenix move.

If the Eagles leave Philadelphia, which has hosted the team for 51 years, the city would be left without a pro football team. The Stars, champions of the United States Football League, already have announced they will play this spring at College Park, Md., then head for Baltimore where they have a verbal agreement on use of the stadium.

The Stars moved because with the 1986 fall schedule arrangement they could not get a lease in Veterans Stadium here because of conflict with the Eagles and baseball's Phillies.

Meanwhile, an Eagles spokesman confirmed Wednesday that Canadian businessman James Monahan, who maintains a part-time residence in Phoenix, is the would-be purchaser of 25 percent of the team. Monahan reportedly would have a right to purchase the remainder of the stock at a later date. Tose owns 99 percent and Fletcher 1 percent.

"I understand Tose confirmed the deal," said Eddie Lynch, chairman of the Phoenix Metropolitan Sports Foundation in an interview in the Philadelphia Inquirer. "My first reaction is empathy for the Philadelphia fans, and secondly, I'm elated about them coming to Phoenix."

Hibachi Hut
Open for lunch Dinner at 5:00
OPEN Sunday evenings
608 North 12th

INVITES YOU TO ENJOY A
THURSDAY DINNER SPECIAL

SIRLOIN KEBOBS
—TWO DELICIOUS BEEF KEBOBS PER ORDER—
YOUR CHOICE OF TOPPINGS: TOMATOES, PINEAPPLE CHUNKS, FRESH MUSHROOMS, GREEN PEPPERS & ONION
YOU CAN REATE YOUR OWN TYPE OF KEBOB FOR ONE SPECIAL PRICE
CHOICE OF POTATO, SALAD & TEXAS TOAST—ONLY $4.95

OPEN 5-9 P.M.
FOR DINNER
CARRY-OUTS WELCOME
539-9906

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF MORO IN AGGIEVILLE

2 Fers!
with this coupon:
2 Medium Pizzas
2 Toppings (Your Choice)
Only $11.00
THE ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE 539-3830
One Coupon Per Order Offer Expires 12/14/84

with this coupon:
2 Medium Pizzas
2 Toppings (Your Choice)
Only $11.00
THE ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE 539-3830
One Coupon Per Order Offer Expires 12/14/84

Free Delivery We Accept Checks
THE ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE
1125 Moro 539-3830

BATH SHOP & Cook's Nook
Glassware For All Of Your Holiday Celebrations
11 oz. Red Wine Glass Reg. $5.00 Now $3.99
13 oz. Beer Mug Reg. $5.00 Now $3.99
12 oz. Bubble Glass Reg. $6.00 Now $3.99
22 oz. Pilsner Reg. $4.00 Now $2.99
11 oz. On The Rocks Glass Reg. $3.25 Now $1.99
Sale good thru Dec. 18, 1984
ALL OF THESE GLASSES CAN BE PERSONALIZED WITH MONOGRAMS TO MAKE THEM A SPECIAL GIFT!
421 Poyntz 776-6980

CELEBRATE
HOLIDAY
ENTERTAINMENT
ENJOY
RESPONSIBLY
ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE
Funded by SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Service

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75)

COSTUME RENTALS—Santa Claus, Mrs. Santa, elves, party attire and formal wear. Marie's Costume, 17th and Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (67-75)

PULSAR WATCHES. A timely gift for Christmas. 10% off. Rose Jewelers, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (71-75)

WEIGHT LOSS guaranteed. All natural, with herbs, without exercise. Call Steve, 532-5498. (73-75)

HEARTLAND AUCTION December 14, 6:30 p.m.—Top brand names in quilts, comforters, bedspreads: in twin, full, queen, king. Also pillow shams, curtains, tablecloths, rugs, bathroom items, electric piano, twin-size box springs and mattress, (5) 8-22.5 tires, luggage. Call 537-3263, by Blue River Pub. (74-75)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, $25 per month. Contact Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (62-75)

SLEEPING ROOM—Prefer male foreign student. $60 plus utilities. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (62-75)

STUDENT ROOMS, one block west of Fieldhouse. Refrigerator and microwave, utilities paid, $100 month. Men only. 539-7308. (74-75)

GARAGE, $35/month, 1219 Kearney. Next to campus, 539-5136. (69-75)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR THREE or four: Adjacent city park, now or January, reasonable rent, spacious. Call 776-4095, 539-5543. (54-75)

APARTMENT VACANCIES for January 1—furnished and unfurnished. Some with leases to May 31. Prices range from $210 to $465. 776-3804. (58-75)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 N. 10h, $420, bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-75)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 917 Kearney, $180, lease. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-75)

NICE, CLEAN, one-bedroom, furnished apartment available to sublease for second semester. Just one block south of campus and one block from Aggieville. Call 537-1493. (66-75)

GASLIGHT VILLAGE has spacious two and three bedroom units available now. Across from Westloop. $395-$450. Call 539-6640/537-0152. (68-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, block west of campus, 1024 Sunset, $220. Call 539-5051. (68-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, gas and water included. 1219 Kearney, $220/month. Call 539-5136. (69-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, gas and water included, 814 Thurston, $295/month. Call 539-5136. (69-75)

APARTMENT FOR rent starting January 1, located directly across from Ahearn Fieldhouse, excellent location. Call 539-5710. (69-75)

DESPERATE—NEED male to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available January 1, 1984. $150/month. Asking $125/month. 776-1229 or 1-765-3656. (71-75)

ONE BEDROOM, walk to campus, recently remodeled, off-street parking, $265. Call 539-9573. (71-75)

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath apartment two blocks from campus, Aggie. Three-four persons. 537-2666. (71-75)

SANDSTONE APARTMENT: Two bedroom, $350/month, water and trash paid. Available January 1. Has fireplace, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Call 776-3772. (72-75)

FURNISHED APARTMENT available spring semester. Two bedrooms, close to campus, laundry, $275/month, utilities paid. 776-1668, keep trying. (72-74)

FOR RENT—Four-bedroom duplex, two baths, carport, real nice—$350. Call 776-5207. (70-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished in complex next to campus, available now, 1218 Pomeroy. $260 plus electric plus deposit. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (70-75)

APARTMENT HALF block from campus. Two bedroom adjoining bath, enclosed yard, half utilities. 776-6551 after 6:00 p.m. (70-74)

BARGAIN! TWO-bedroom apartment available after finals. $275/month. Furnished, bills paid. Near campus. 539-8959. (71-75)

TWO-BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment. Central air, full basement. Best living situation in town. 537-8753. (71-75)

SUNSET WEST-One (large) bedroom duplex, 1917 Anderson, $230/month. 537-8591. (72-75)

NICE, TWO-bedroom, basement apartment, $250/month plus utilities, 776-8176. (72-75)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS—Two bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher. Available January 1, perfect for three or four. Call 539-8470. (72-75)

TWO BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, $380. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (72-75)

D AND J Apartments—Available now: Three-bedroom apartment close to K-State, across from city park, 300 North 11th. Bills paid. Available January 1, 1985: Three-bedroom apartment, bills paid, 300 North 11th; two-bedroom basement apartment, 800 Laramie; one-bedroom apartment, 924 Fremont; one-bedroom apartment, 519 Pierre. (72-75)

RENT, LARGE, two-bedroom apartment—unfurnished, close to Aggie and campus, $350. Dixie 537-2344 or 776-2365. (72-75)

SAVE! SAVE! Three bedroom, furnished, basement apartment, $300/month, washer and dryer, across from Ramada. Available January 1st, pay one-eighth utilities. Call 1-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. Super landlord. (72-75)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment for rent starting January 1. Excellent location—across from Ahearn, $220/month, 919 Denison. Call 776-7559. (72-75)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment—washer and dryer, utilities paid. No smoking or pets, $250 per month plus deposit. Call 537-7209. (72-75)

LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment for one or two quiet students. Call 539-5848 after 5:00 p.m. (73-75)

JANUARY 1—Furnished one bedrooms close to campus, $205-$230. No pets, lease required, 539-8423. (73-75)

THREE BEDROOM house apartment—$372, all utilities and trash paid, two blocks from campus. Available immediately, 776-7500/776-8145. (73-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Heat, water, trash paid, $235. Available after Christmas, 539-4366. (73-75)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted, gas heating, air, comfortable, nice location, no pets, $265. Call 537-7334. (73-75)

MONT BLUE Apartments—One-bedroom, furnished for two. Carpeted, air conditioned, one block from campus, $300. Available January 1. Call 539-4447. (73-75)

ONE BEDROOM, $270; two bedroom, $345. Cheverly Apartments, 1005 Bluemont. Call 539-5059. (72-75)

(continued on page 11)

20% 40% 60%
OFF RENT
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms
10 to 12 Month Leases
1/2 Month Free Rent
5 Month Leases
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
9:00 to 1:00 Sat. 1:00-5:00 Sunday
Conveniently Located
Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB
Pets Allowed

RAINTREE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, fireplace, 2 blocks from campus.
Call 539-1201 or 537-0446 after 7:00.

WILDCAT INN APTS.
AVAILABLE JAN. 1
Wildcat I—1854 Claflin, just north of Marlatt Hall, 1 bedroom, furnished, $220.00 per mo.
CALL: CELESTE
539-5001

Take a Yum-yum Break!
Back Door Special
3 for $1


Swannie's Back Door
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 p.m.
Down the alley from Mel's Tavern

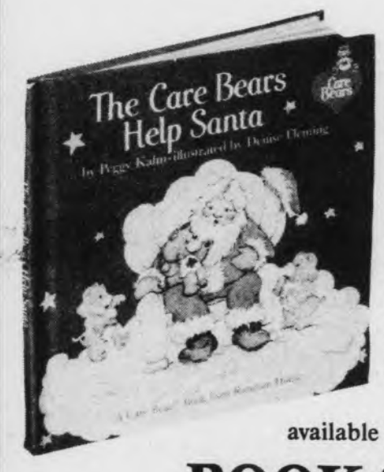
STUDIO POTTERS SALE
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
December 13 & 14
K-State Union Courtyard

Sponsored by the U.F.M. Potters Guild

MRK'S
LADIES NITE
LADIES GET:
• Free Admission
• 8-9 Drink Free
• 9-12 25¢ Draws
GRILL OPEN 11:30 A.M.

Change of Ownership Sale
14K gold filled earrings
50% off necklaces
50% off all 14K gold chains
40% off Pulsar Quartz Watches
New shipment of Diamond Earrings
10 p.t.w., 20 p.t.w., 1.20 p.t.w.
CUSTOM JEWELERS
539-3225
408 Poyntz, Manhattan
Downtown, next to Wareham

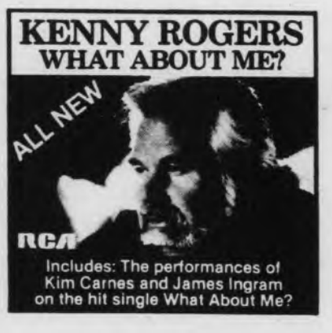
25 years ago today, a young woman gave birth. Little did she know what she had unleashed on an unsuspecting mankind because 25 years ago today . . .
Eddie Rodriguez was born!
Happy Birthday Eddie
Love, Catherine

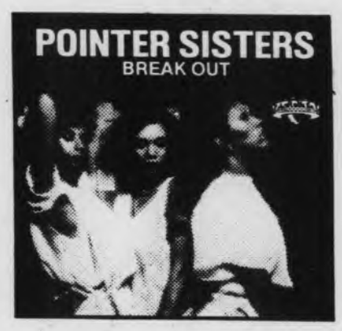
from RANDOM HOUSE, INC.


THE CARE BEARS HELP SANTA
By PEGGY KAHN.
Illustrated in full color by DENISE FLEMING
When a bundle of presents tumbles off Santa's sleigh, the kindhearted Care Bears have the fun of delivering Christmas toys all by themselves.
available at the
BOOK SHOP
9-9 M.-Sat. Village Plaza 9-6 Sun.

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Thursday
$ Dollar Days $
$1 Cover Charge
$1.35 Pitchers
7-12
619 N. Manhattan

Thursday
Ladies Night
1 free drink 10-3
$1.00 Well drinks
Happy Hour 4-8
Mug Doubles
65¢ draws
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

These Albums Now Available on RCA and Arista


Includes: The performances of Kim Carnes and James Ingram on the hit single What About Me?




Includes: Why Not Me/Girls Night Out/Drops Of Water
Jermaine Jackson Is Sheer Dynamite.

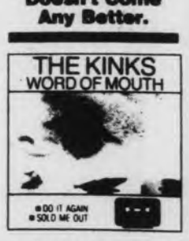

His long-awaited new solo album, Jermaine Jackson, is here, and it's hot! Jermaine has put together an LP where every cut is a killer. (And catch him on the tour of the year with the reunited Jacksons.)
Billy Ocean Makes A Splash!


With an exciting collection of songs and style, Billy Ocean emerges as one of today's most dynamic singer/songwriters. His debut Jive album, Suddenly, thrusts the international recording star into the spotlight with sensational results.




Includes: America/Waltz Me into Heaven/Looking For Suzanne
Krokus. The Blitz Is On!


America is feeling the impact of The Blitz, an all-fronts rock & roll attack from Krokus. The midnite maniacs of metal are at their wildest on the powerplay LP of the year.
Something Special From Barry Manilow.


Of all the places you've been with Barry Manilow over the years, this may be the most memorable of all. It's Manilow in a blue and intimate setting, with special musical guests including Mel Torme, Sarah Vaughan and Gerry Mulligan.
The Kinks. Rock Just Doesn't Come Any Better.


The Kinks have always brought us rousing rock and roll, and now Ray and Dave Davies and company have a new album that's got everybody talking. Word Of Mouth. Rock as only The Kinks can make it.
539-8727
1128 Moro
Aggieville
Oasis records & tapes
Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 10-6:30
Thurs. 10-8:30
Sun. 1-5:00

(continued from page 10)

ONE BEDROOM, Sunset Apartments, one block west of campus, $220. Call 539-5051. (72-75)

VILLA II
Apartments
1 bedroom furnished,
2 blocks from campus.
Call 539-1201 or
537-0446 after 7:00.

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, close to campus. $275/month, utilities paid. Call 539-3562. (74)

HAVE A place ready after break. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Call 539-7489. (74-75)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

HALF BLOCK from campus: Two and four bedroom apartment house furnished. Available on January 1. Call 537-0152. (66-75)

PETS ALLOWED—Two bedroom house one-half block to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

NICE, FOUR-bedroom house with fireplace, near campus. Available January 1 through June 1. $475/month plus two-thirds utilities. 539-7762. (69-75)

THREE-FOUR bedroom house, one block west of campus. Available January 1st. Call 539-1026. (70-74)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, quiet residential area, walk to KSU, $315. Call Karen at Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (70-75)

THREE-BEDROOM house with carport, fenced backyard, new carpet and paint, $375. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (72-75)

RENT A home for second semester—four bedrooms, family room with pool table, fireplace, $500. Call Karen at Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (70-75)

SMALL TWO-bedroom house close to campus, $250; one-bedroom apartment utilities included, $235; two-bedroom house with garage, laundry hookups, $275. Call 537-7001. (74-75)

FOUR-BEDROOM house, close to campus, partially furnished-appliances, washer/dryer, $450. Call 537-1269. (72-75)

HOUSE—FURNISHED, next semester: Three-four bedrooms, study, fireplace, couple or family. 539-1011 evenings. (72-75)

MAIN FLOOR—One or two bedroom, quiet neighborhood, $260 plus deposit, bills paid except electricity, includes basic cable. No pets, available January 1st. 539-4376 or 776-6128. (73-75)

REAL NICE house for three or four people, one and one-half blocks from campus, garage and gas grill included. Real nice. Call Jim, 539-1135. (73-75)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished house, washer-dryer. Call 539-7489. (74-75)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 V.W. Rabbit, front-wheel drive, new tires, air conditioning, AM/FM, excellent condition. Call 1-456-7965. (65-75)

MUST SELL: 1979 Renault Gordini—5-speed, convertible hardtop, Alpine AM/FM cassette stereo, 61,000 miles. $2500 or reasonable offer. Call 776-5370 or 1-785-2124. Keep trying. (68-75)

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, good condition, has no problems. $550/best offer. 539-9343. (69-75)

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC3. Automatic, air, cruise, 53,000 miles. Make offer. 776-1323. (70-75)

1973 OLDS 98 two-door. $275 or best offer. 776-9746 before 7:30 a.m. or after 8 p.m. (71-75)

$595, 1974 Buick Riviera—Starts good in cold. Heater, power brakes, power steering, power windows, stereo. Call 539-6417. (72-75)

TOYOTA TARCEL, 1980 model. Excellent condition, price negotiable. Call 537-2175. (72-75)

1982 MUSTANG GL, two doors, 6-cylinders, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, cruise control, 4-speaker stereo, mileage 19,000. Excellent condition, $3800. Call 537-1787, P-4 Jardine. (74-75)

1976 VW Rabbit, 4 doors, 4-cylinders, mileage 82,200. See the car and offer a price. Telephone 539-1242/X-26 Jardine. (74-75)

1974 JEEP Renagade. Brand new top, mechanically perfect. 539-1945 after 6:00 p.m. (74-75)

VERY SHARP, 1974 Datsun 260Z, pearl white, aluminum wheels! 539-1945 after 6:00 p.m. (74-75)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Rented duplex with double garage. Must see to appreciate. For sale by owners. 539-2715 or 537-1205. (56-75)

THREE BEDROOM ranch with large kitchen for sale in Northview area. Bond money available at 10¾%. Call 776-5833. Must sell! (66-75)

PERFECT FOR Christmas! College sweatshirts. Florida, Yale, Harvard, Tennessee, Princeton, N. Carolina, UCLA, Dartmouth, USC, Kentucky, Boston College, Nebraska, others. $15 each. CODs, VISA/MC call 601-835-1085 or write Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. Order by December 15 to guarantee Christmas delivery. (68-75)

FIREWOOD (SEASONED)—Sit back by the fire and enjoy a book, your dog, or the company of friends. Delivered and split. Sold by ¼, ½, and full cord (4' × 4' × 8'), $25/¼ cord. Call Mike at 776-5232. (71-75)

DIAMONDS FOR Christmas. Pendants, earrings, rings from $45. Rose Jewelers, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (71-75)

READY FOR Christmas: Beautiful AKC registered German Shepherd pups. Great companions. Telephone 537-8367. (71-75)

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT: I'm a student who doubles as a business and home computer dealer. We're talking cheap. 776-0220. (71-75)

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTABLE JEWELRY SALE:
Dec. 15th-January 31st
at
Somsen's Dog & Cat
Boarding & Grooming
Shop. East on 24.
776-9686.

HUFFY, 26" 10-speed. Good condition, $50. Fender Jaguar with case, $200. Prices negotiable. Call Fred, 537-9038. (72-74)

COMPUTER HARDWARE. Techmar Speech Synthsizer for IBM-PC and compatibles. Lots of fun and excellent for anyone with speech difficulties, $300. Call 539-7156. (73-75)

COMPUTER SOFTWARE. Peachtext word processor for IBM-PC and compatibles. New and complete with thesaurus, spelling dictionary. Easy to use, $100. Call 539-7156. (73-75)

SNOW TIRES, Uniroyal ER78-14, decent tread, $25 pair. 776-9389. (73-74)

DO YOU need a study desk and an adjustable chair at a bargain price? Call 537-4769. (74-75)

CYPRESS CLOCKS, tables, etc., also unfinished slices to 60" and pour. Somsen's Dog and Cat Boarding and Grooming Shop, East 24. Call 776-9686. (74-75)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies. Eleven weeks—shots and wormed. 776-4937. (74-75)

1984 NFR beltbuckles. 539-6263. (74-75)

CFA Persians. Will hold until Christmas. 1-485-2434 or 539-6263. (74-75)

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS—Rural scenics, flowers, etc. enlarged on 8 × 10 Cibachrome. Custom matted from $12. Call 776-1344. (74-75)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 8

WHY RENT: Excellent condition and very affordable. 12 × 60, two bedroom, central air, partially furnished, washer and dryer, shed, and more. 776-0266. (71-75)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 9

1978 HARLEY Davidson, SX250 Enduro, collectors item Runs very good, 1,700 miles, $395. Call 539-6417. (72-75)

1980 HONDA Urban Express. Dependable, cheap transportation. 539-1011 evenings. (74-75)

FOUND 10

SMALL DOG—Call 776-7307 to identify and claim. (72-74)

CHRISTMAS GIFT found in Farrell Library. Identify and claim at Circulation Desk. (74-75)

GARAGE SALE 12

NEED CASH for Christmas? Bring your "treasures" to Heartland Consignment Auction. Taking consignments Tuesday thru Thursday, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. or by appointment. Auction every Friday night 6:30 p.m. 537-3263 or 1-456-7073. (67-75)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-75)

COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR—Experience necessary on IBM PC, Zenith Z-100 or Apple IIc using various types of application software. Send resume to Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 532-5570. (67-75)

GRADUATE TEACHING assistants to work with sex-equity grant for two semesters, spring and fall, 1985. Should be eligible for four-tenths time employment. Elementary teaching experience preferred. Application deadline, December 21, 1984. Contact: Dr. Nancy J. Smith or Dr. Mary Harris, Dept. of Curriculum and Instruction, Bluemont Hall, Room 261, Kansas State University, Manhattan. (913-532-5550). KSU is an EEO/AA Employer. (71-75)

BABYSITTER DURING Christmas break. Evenings and weekends. Call 537-2611. (72-75)

SUBSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL Advisor for male residence. 12-20 hours per month, $4.80 per hour. Must be available on short notice for weekends and evening hours. Apply Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hays Drive by December 20, 1984. (73-75)

NEED RELIABLE early riser, good with children. Commuting mother needs at-home early morning care for two school-age children: weekdays, 6:00-8:00 a.m., Spring Semester. Call 537-8808. (73-75)

FULL TIME dog training help. Travel to Arizona, California early January to late March. No experience necessary. Appreciation of outdoors helpful. 539-3930. (73-75)

PART TIME DJ needed at Sports Fan-attic. Experience required. Call 539-0525 mornings 9:00 a.m.-12 noon. (74-75)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT to work .5 time in the KSU International Student Center. Will assist in reception, programming, and basic immigration advising. Must be energetic, innovative, and sensitive to other cultures. Applicants should submit summary of relevant academic and work experience as well as names of three references to Donna Davis, Foreign Student Office, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas (913/532-6448). Applications accepted now to January 25, 1985. Tentative date to begin February 1, 1985. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (74-75)

TEMPORARY DATA entry person needed with working knowledge of CMS, payed $4/hour. Apply afternoons in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (74)

NOTICES 15

SKYDIVE!! YA-HOO!!

The Parachute Club will meet Thurs., Dec. 13 at 8:00 p.m., Rm. 206 in the Union! To be considered "active" from this semester to next (and save bucks), attendance here is mandatory. We will discuss Collegiate Nationals and the purchase of square parachutes for next years first jumpers!!

Be There,
Aloha!
(776-5397)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL 16

CHRISTY BIXLER: Your 21st birthday is drawing near, but finals also are about to appear. So today's your day, let's celebrate, because you're so deserving and you sure do rate. You're the best friend—Thanks for all you do! Pearls, Violets, Sailboats, Sigma love and mine—Beth. (74)

HAPPY BELATED 18th Birthday Alvie! "There was much rejoicing" (74)

FIJI B.J.—This will be the best Christmas of my life because I've got you to share it. The next 12 days will be full of surprises to show you how deeply I care, and when's a better time to show my love for you than Christmas? I love you so much Teddi. (74)

SENATOR BRUCE Ney—I'll miss seeing you everyday in classes, at meeting, in K.C. . . . (maybe A&M sometime Mr. Davis?) FFA mag and Times, studying, interviews, Oreos, shopping and cropping have been . . . memorable—a constiuent. (74)

TRI DELTS Stephanie D. and Barb B.: You are two of the most phenominally, interesting, deliciously fresh, yet sometimes puzzling and perplexing young women we have ever encountered. The way we worked together, as one—a perfect combination from the very beginning. It was hard to keep our emotions bottled-up; the way you made us feel. The moonlit nights, the late night talks—getting closer day by day. The gift you gave was beyond words. Our constant prayer is that you will always care. Looking forward to yet another memorable evening. See you tonight. All yours, J.W. and K.H. (74)

CHRIS HALL: Happy Birthday! Round-up your "Bulls" and herd them down to Rock'n K's for a Knight of your dreams. (74)

JOHN—GOOD luck on all your finals. I'm sure you'll do great! We're going to have one terrific Christmas this year! I love you—Crystal. (74)

ADPi Lori—Thanks for being such a special dot! Good luck with finals.—Love, Crystal. (74)

WOMEN of 8th Floor Ford—You're the greatest! Good luck on finals and have a beautiful Christmas holiday. Love, Deanna. (74)

JANE—THANKS for helping me through another semester. Don't take too many vitamins—Todd. (74)

HAVE A jerry, I mean merry, Christmas. Thank you. (74)

YOU PUT me on a natural high. (74)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share three bedroom apartment. $140, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Share four room apartment, utilities paid, $120, across from campus and Aggieville, 539-4318. (65-75)

ROOMMATE to share nice three-bedroom house, two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. 539-8688. (71-75)

MALE—SPRING semester. Furnished, free heat, $160/month, half electric, phone, own bedroom. 776-8179, Steve, after 4:00 p.m. (66-75)

MALE TO share new mobile home, two miles from campus. Own room, $150 month plus one-half low utilities. 537-4393. (66-75)

ONE OR two non-smoking females to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month, one-fourth utilities. Beef and fireplace wood included. 776-1205 from 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (66-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two blocks east of campus, private bedroom, $125 per month plus utilities. Call Willie-Bill 537-3695. (67-75)

FREE RENT until January. Female for two-bedroom luxury apartment. Fireplace, laundry facilities, $130. Call 539-5398. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share nice, three-bedroom duplex apartment (own room). Two blocks from campus with laundry facilities. $150, no utilities. For more information call 776-1843 and ask for Christie. (69-75)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer-dryer, air conditioning, large room within walking distance to KSU. Available January 1 for interested female. Rent $160/month. 539-6628, especially evenings. (69-75)

NON-SMOKING MALE, for private bedroom in quiet apartment three blocks from campus. Cable TV, fireplace, personal parking place, dishwasher, microwave, etc. Laundry in hall. Rent $150 month, negotiable, plus one-third utilities. See to appreciate. Call 539-7465. (69-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nicely furnished house across from campus on Manhattan Ave. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, low rent and utilities. Call 539-7332. (69-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share room. $110 month, utilities paid. One block from campus. 776-1989. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus. Call 539-9167. (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two-bedroom house, fireplace, washer-dryer, two blocks from campus, one-third utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Rich, 539-6684. (70-75)

TWO ROOMMATES—Two blocks from campus. Average rent, bills, food—$190. Call anytime, 539-3896. (70-75)

FEMALE: OWN room, across street from Union, laundry facilities, storage space, newly remodeled, one-half utilities. $150/month. 776-7361. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Three bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Must rent by January. 539-1684. (71-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice two-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, $130 plus utilities, own room. Available January 1, 1985. Call Lisa at 776-4186. (71-75)

ONE FEMALE to share three-bedroom brick home. Laundry, close to campus. Details 776-2253. (71-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished trailer, three miles from campus. $97.50 plus half utilities. 776-6714 evenings. (71-75)

NON-SMOKING male to share very nice furnished, one year old, three bedroom apartment. One block from campus, own room, dishwasher, microwave, $155/month. Call 539-3354 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Jeff, Jay or Kevin. (72-75)

TWO OR three (non-smoking) male roommates to share luxury two-bedroom apartment with fireplace for spring semester. Low utility bills. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-6715. (72-75)

MALE ROOMMATE. Own room close to campus, $90 plus utilities. January 1-May 15. Call 776-3134. (72-74)

MALE, SENIOR/grad, quiet, non-smoker. Sublease one-bedroom of three-bedroom apartment, $130/month. 537-0489 evenings. (72-75)

TWO-THREE female roommates: Nice house one block from campus—laundry facilities, central air, private bedrooms, $110 plus utilities. 537-8168 or 776-1110. (72-75)

FEMALE to share one-third apartment, 10th and Bluemont. Dishwasher, one and one-half baths, own room, $134. Call 776-4270. (72-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. Own bedroom and bathroom, washer and dryer, dishwasher, and fireplace. Call 537-4693, ask for Duane. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Fireplace, two bedrooms, $112.50 plus paid utilities. Microwave and dishwasher. Available January 1. Call Nan, 539-1615. (72-75)

NON-SMOKING Male roommate: College student, $137.50, utilities paid, own room. Call 537-4998. (73-75)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate: Start of spring semester to share duplex with three other girls, two blocks east of campus. Furnished, and laundry facilities available. Call 539-9374. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, $100 month plus one-half electric in nice, three-bedroom trailer. Call 539-5348. (73-75)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share one-bedroom apartment two blocks south from Union. $160, everything paid. Also, will sublease cheap for Christmas break to January 12. Negotiable. Carl, 539-9506, after 3:00 p.m. (73-75)

MALE TO share nice, three-bedroom house, own room. Call 537-1388. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. $110, includes utilities. 537-4651. (73-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Close to campus with own bedroom. Call 776-2051, keep trying. (73-75)

THRIFTY DEAL! Female for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment, to share with two other girls. Across from Westloop with pool. $96.67/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-8196. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two bedroom apartment with fireplace, $110 per month. 776-0623. (73-75)

FEMALE TO share nice, two-bedroom townhouse with washer/dryer. $150 plus one-half utilities. 539-1029. (73-75)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment. All bills paid, $90/month. Call 539-4518. Keep trying! (74-75)

MALE TO share apartment, own bedroom, $85/month. Call Kirk, 539-5656/532-6354. (74-75)

FREE RENT till January 30, 1985—Female roommate with three vet students, four bedroom, two bath house. Washer/dryer, off-street parking, three blocks (short) from campus. Rent $120/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-2782. (74-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment spring semester one block from campus, $130 a month and one-half utilities. 776-2290. (74-75)

HELP—DESPERATELY NEED female roommate to share new apartment. Please call 776-3392. (74-75)

KU Medical
Center Area—
Kansas City, KS
Roommate wanted to share apartment. Call 539-4000 or 913/362-0669.

MALE ROOMMATES—One immediately, one for spring semester. Own room in spacious house, walk to campus. Close to Aggieville, utilities paid. Easy parking, $180. Call 776-0203 anytime. (74-75)

MALE ROOMMATE(S) to share very nice five-bedroom house. Two and one-half blocks east of campus. Washer and dryer, air, $130/month plus utilities. Call Doug at 776-6909. (74-75)

SERVICES 18

STAYED UP ALL
NIGHT WRITING?
I'll do the typing!
Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263.

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

RESUME SERVICE offers professionally written resumes, cover letters, word processing and typesetting. Call 537-7294 or stop by 1221 Moro Place. (50-75)

TYPING SERVICES available. For fast service and reasonable rates call Ginny at 776-1719. (72-75)

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
from
Joyce's Hair Tamers:
Haircuts:
Hers—$8.50 His—$6.50
Includes shampoo & style
★Gals Perms:
Warm & Gentle—$35
reg. $45
Selective Action—$30
reg. $40
Apple Pectin—$28
reg. $38
Feels So Lively—$25
reg. $30
All perms include cut & style!
★Guys Perms:
Body or Curl—$22.50
★Free Eyebrow waxing
w/a permanent!!
Prices good thru 12-31-84
at
Joyce's Hair Tamers
317 Houston 539-8601 or 404 Humboldt 539-TAME

FAST, QUALITY typing. Seven years experience, $1/page. 537-2261 before 4:00 p.m., 537-7817 after 5:00 p.m. Barbara Warren. (73-75)

TYPING—WORD processor, letter quality printer. Footnotes, superscripts, subscripts, columns, underscore. Disk storage. 1-456-7276. (74-75)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

RIDE NEEDED to Kearney, NE or town near by on December 20th after noon. Call 532-3162, ask for Lisa. (74-75)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—LARGE, two-bedroom apartment, one-half block to Haymaker. Fireplace, central air/heat, fully-equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Balcony overlooks campus. Lease ends July 31, 1985. Phone 537-3963 evenings and weekends. (68-75)

WILDCAT INN, available January 1st—One bedroom apartment, spacious, balcony, near campus. Call 776-1491. (68-75)

SUBLEASE—NEW two-bedroom apartment close to campus—balcony, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7590. (70-75)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment, $230/month. All bills paid and no deposit required. Available January 1st. Call 537-1690 after 6:00 p.m. (70-75)

MATURE FEMALE to share luxury furnished two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. $150/month, half utilities. Available January 1. 537-1230, 539-7819. (71-75)

SUBLEASE FOR second semester: Nice, two-bedroom apartment in quiet four-plex. Convenient to campus. $265/month plus gas and electric. Call Michelle at 539-7558; 539-4584 after 5:30 p.m. (72-75)

SUBLEASE
New three bedroom, 2 bath spacious apt. Room for 4. Available January 1. Close to campus & Aggieville. $450 a month. 537-9677.

GREAT DEAL! New, three-bedroom, two-bath, spacious apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, $450 a month. Available January 1. Call 776-1933 after 4:00 p.m. (72-74)

SPACIOUS, ONE-bedroom apartment south of campus. Low utilities, pets allowed. 776-8719 or 776-1943. (72-75)

NICE, TWO-bedroom townhouse with washer/dryer, $300 a month, available January 1st. Call 539-1029. (73-75)

EXTRA NICE—Two-bedroom furnished. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two blocks from campus. Price negotiable! 539-1391. (73-75)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, one block from campus. Available after finals. $275 per month including all utilities and cable TV. Call 539-6698 evenings and weekends. (73-75)

TWO BEDROOM apartment across from Union, newly remodeled: Carpeted, dishwasher, washers and dryers in basement. 776-2223. (74-75)

FREE RENT til January—Nicely furnished apartment for one or two people, water and trash paid. 539-7517.

WANTED 21

WANTED TO Buy. One KSU non-reserved basketball season ticket. Call 776-7134. (74-75)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Puts on
5 Gear parts
9 Supporting
12 Radiate
13 Inkling
14 Fuss
15 Coin's apparent worth
17 Bill's partner
18 Actor Howard
19 Critic Roger
21 At home
22 Reef stuff
24 Woodwind
27 "Gotcha!"
28 Grime
31 Actress Lupino
32 Ignited
33 Enemy
34 Paddy crop
36 Print units
37 Underworld river
38 Author Jong
40 Depart
41 Pie nut
43 Deli order
47 Braun, for one
48 Dignity preserver
51 Knightly title
52 Verve
53 Heart
54 Archaic
55 Monthly expense
56 Ram's dams

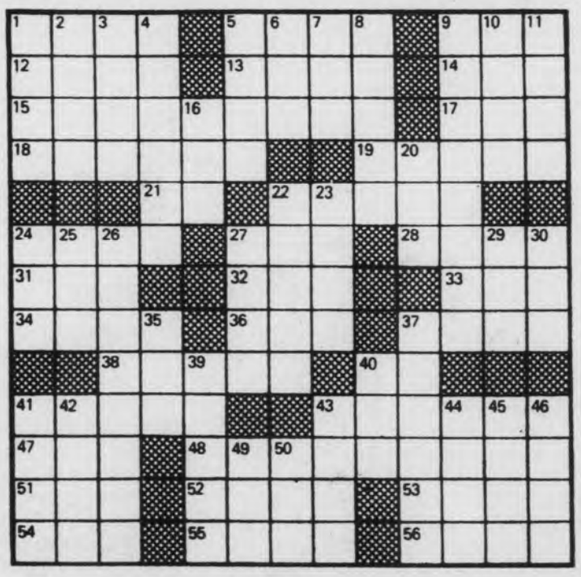
DOWN
1 Facile
2 Khayyam
3 Pleasant
4 Musical Wonder
5 Burn
6 Lubricate
7 Wilde-beest
8 Take the helm
9 Bit of cosmetic surgery
10 Scent
11 Cause
16 Otto — Bismarck
20 Naughty
22 Dishes
23 Grain
24 Evergreen
25 — Amin
26 King or queen
27 Guinness
29 Dale's spouse
30 Singer Ritter
35 Period
37 Comfort
39 Read into
40 Neon, for one
41 Chihuahua coin
42 Devilish
43 Remitted
44 Promise
45 Only
46 Angers
49 Pub order
50 Fire

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

N	O	V	A	■	H	I	P	■	A	R	A	L
E	V	I	L	■	O	D	A	■	V	O	L	E
S	A	L	T	I	N	E	S	■	O	C	T	A
S	L	E	E	V	E	■	T	I	C	K	E	R
■	■	■	R	E	S	■	A	R	E	S	■	■
A	S	S	■	S	T	Y	■	E	T	A	P	E
S	O	A	P	■	Y	E	T	■	S	L	O	G
H	O	L	E	S	■	N	A	P	■	T	A	G
■	■	■	T	R	O	T	■	M	A	N	■	■
R	E	F	U	T	E	■	A	R	O	M	A	S
E	L	L	S	■	S	A	L	T	P	A	C	K
A	L	A	E	■	T	I	E	■	A	N	N	A
M	A	T	S	■	A	D	S	■	L	E	E	T

12-13

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-13

QNQ IXJL YEBBL PNJZR NO AYX VNAJKR PJTIX UTNO NO TO EZZ UKNVL PTRRNB?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: RHYME RECITED BY MEDIC'S LITTLE BOYS: "HICKORY DICKORY DOC."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals N

Veterinary

Continued from Page 8

"It is beneficial for them (the students) and us," Langvardt said.

Students agree that they gain valuable knowledge from their experiences in field service.

"I think it is important for students to understand the business and economic aspects of cattle and swine production," said Greg Cromer, senior in veterinary medicine.

"A better knowledge is gained by seeing it first hand," he said.

"Working at the sale barn is an excellent chance to work a lot of animals under direct supervision in field conditions," said Al Hallman, senior in veterinary medicine.

"Working at the sale barn is OK, but working at the zoo (Sunset) provides good experience and application of general medical techniques to animals that not many specific techniques are written about," John Mozier, senior in veterinary medicine, said.

Mike DeWald, senior in veterinary medicine, explained that small feline (cat) medicine can be applied to the larger animals at the zoo. He emphasized that animal restraint is the biggest problem at the zoo.

"Working at the zoo is not really that dangerous. There is always the chance of an animal waking up when it is under anesthetic, but poking the animals with a stick, to test reflexes while under the drug, or putting snares on them is done by zoo personnel and not by students, so that eliminates much of the risk," said Bart McCartney, senior in veterinary medicine.

Working at the zoo offers the students the unique experience of handling exotic animals.

"It is great to be exposed to something out of the ordinary that we are not exposed to in the clinic," Dan Degenhardt, senior in veterinary medicine, said.

"There is no class that teaches us how to deal with exotic animals. What we are exposed to is senior seminars in which speakers come in and explain different procedures about exotic animals to us," McCartney said.

Dr. Jana Smith, assistant instructor in surgery and medicine, is the primary veterinarian responsible for exposing students to the work at the zoo.

Smith said that although she had limited formal training in exotic animal care, she does not believe that restricts her in her assistance at the zoo.

"Basically, treating zoo animals is mainly extrapolated from other species of animals. We usually treat each animal by pound of body weight, so we may be treating a large tiger, but in general, it would be like treating a very large cat as far as proper procedures and medications being used," Smith said.

"Undoubtedly, the most dangerous aspects for both students and animals in working with the zoo animals are anesthetics and animal restraints," she said.

While all veterinary medicine students work at the zoo as juniors or seniors, some also opt to take an elective course in the spring of their senior year which offers additional experience at the zoo. Others participate in the summer program.

Gerry Brady, director of Sunset Zoo, said he is excited about the summer internship program that is established between Sunset Zoo and the University.

"We have had the zoo-veterinarian internship for the last two years. It provides for a studying veterinary medicine student to gain practical experience at the zoo from May through August, working with the zoo employees Monday through Friday, 40 hours a week," he said.

David Howard was an intern at the zoo during the summer.

"I found the knowledge I gained from this experience was unlike any other. I don't know if I will go into a zoo-vet practice after graduation, but that tremendous experience has certainly broadened my base," Howard said.

"The opportunities in a zoo practice are limited and the salary is usually low, but it is dependent upon where the zoo is and what its budget is," he said.

"Going to the zoo and working during the school year is an elective. Exotic animal work is one of the senior students' electives. But usually, all students are exposed to the zoo during their junior or senior rotation through field service. We try to visit the zoo at least once a week and sometimes as often as three times," Smith said.

"Whether it is working at the zoo or at the sale barn, the more programs we have available for students to apply their knowledge the better — provided they are under the direct supervision of a qualified practicing veterinarian," Coffman said.

"Working out in the field is a very good chance to learn practical skills for those students with an overabundance of book knowledge and not enough practical clinical application or livestock background," Weber said.

Santa

Continued from Page 1

time out to sit on Santa's knee. Kurt, 22, junior in engineering, and Kari, 18, freshman in elementary education, are both students at K-State. Bratton told of a recent photo session when both of his children posed for a picture with Santa.

"Kurt said, 'This is to make sure that there really is a Santa,'" Bratton said.

Bratton believes Santa not only brings joy to the children, but he also brings out the fun in adults they may hesitate to show otherwise.

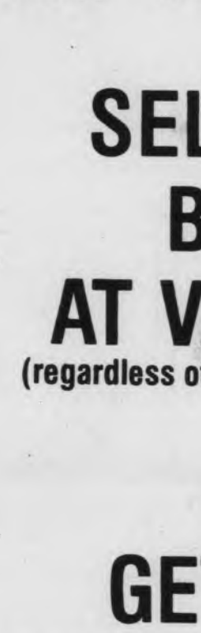
"People give up a little of their stiffness around old Santa. They can almost be themselves," Bratton said. "I guess as humans we have a problem with that, but when old Santa's around you can be yourself."

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

comprehensive health associates
• free pregnancy tests
• outpatient abortion services
• alternatives counseling
• gynecology
• contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

PANDA PARADISE
Chinese Restaurant
10% off with KSU ID
Lunch Special $2.75 up
Carry out call 539-2551

Your Support Saves Babies
Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



Gift Certificates are now available for the holiday season and are usable in many different combinations.

Dairy Queen®
brazier
1015 North 3rd
Manhattan

® Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.
© Copyright 1974, Am. D. Q. Corp.

!!INTRODUCING!!
Manhattan's Newest Beauty Salon
Mr. Albert's
Come Join Us In Our Open House Celebration
Thurs., Dec. 13
5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Special Prices On Chemical Services, During First Week
221 South 4th
Manhattan, Ks.
539-4133



We aim to give you the best western brands available. That's why we carry Tony Lama Boots. Sure, you can buy less expensive boots but you won't get the style, the comfort or the handcrafted quality you find in Tony Lama boots. Tony Lama does not skimp on top grade leather, either. Dollar for dollar you get more for your money when you purchase a pair of Tony Lama boots. Come see our selection.

Priced from $99.95
Dec. 11-14 All Styles
(in stock)
20% OFF Reg. Price
S BAR J
WESTERN CLOTHIERS
Your Authorized Tony Lama Dealer
Downtown Manhattan
Christmas Hours
Weekdays 9-8:30
Saturday 9-5:30
Sunday 12-5

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW!
10% off any Non Textbook Items at Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S
(regardless of where you bought them)
AND GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN

★ Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.
★ Bring all your books to Varney's (regardless of where you bought them) and our buyers will value them individually. You choose what you want to sell! WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY! However, you can usually get the most for your books by selling them to us at the end of the semester.
★ The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and if we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.
★ Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.
★ We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have four buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimum. We also buy until 9:00 at night during dead week & final week.

BUY BACK SCHEDULE
Dead Week 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Final Week 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
(except Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)

Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sun. 12-5

0164 8501
Kansas State Historical So
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Friday
December 14, 1984

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 75



Staff/John Sleezer

Foul weather wrap-up

Kellie MacFarlane, freshman in elementary education, holds the hood of her coat to protect her face from bitter cold temperatures and blustery winds Thursday morning, while walking to class in front of Farrell Library. Today's forecast calls for continued rain and cold temperatures.

Heart recipient survives stroke; condition serious

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William J. Schroeder, the world's second artificial heart recipient, suffered a stroke at 6 p.m. Thursday but was alive, a doctor said Thursday night.

Dr. Allan Lansing said the stroke occurred while Schroeder was eating dinner in his room at Humana Hospital Audubon with his wife.

Lansing said Schroeder had partially recovered from the stroke.

"I'm encouraged by that," Lansing said.

Margaret Schroeder noticed her husband stopped eating his food and "just held the food in his right hand," he said.

Schroeder became "very drowsy and somewhat limp," Lansing added.

"During the evening, there has been some improvement. He does respond and carry out commands," Lansing said.

He said Schroeder was weak on the right side of the body but could move his right leg. His right arm was very weak but with stimulus he could move it, Lansing said.

"Now he is trying to say some words and is making sounds. He even smiled when I joked with him," he said.

Doctors took a CAT scan of Schoeder's brain and an electrocardiogram, which is a brain wave tracing. It showed the base of his brain was "fairly normal," Lansing said.

Doctors were not sure whether the stroke affected Schroeder's brain stem, which controls motor activity.

They were trying to determine the cause of the stroke, and Schroeder's diabetic condition was suspect, Lansing said.

Schroeder was returned to the coronary care unit Thursday night, and he recognized his wife when she visited him, Lansing said.

The Jarvik-7 artificial heart and the drive system showed no complications during the stroke, Lansing said, and doctors raised Schroeder's heart rate from 75 beats per minute to 80 for a short period after the stroke.

His blood pressure and other vital signs remain normal, Lansing said.

Schroeder was being given drugs to prevent swelling and keep fluid from leaking out of his blood vessels, Lansing said.

See STROKE, Page 7

Speaker blames policy for export loss

By TIM CARPENTER
Staff Writer

A representative from the National Grain and Feed Association told a group of grain farmers and agribusinessmen Thursday that government monetary and fiscal policies are largely to blame for "the rough time U.S. agriculture exports are having in world markets."

Kendall Keith, secretary-treasurer of the NGFA, spoke about the "Economic and Political Climate for Grain Exports," during the third annual export marketing seminar sponsored by the K-State International Grains Program and the Kansas Wheat Commission.

Keith said if an individual "were to set out to design a system that would cause us (U.S.) to lose" agriculture markets "they would be hard pressed to design a better one" than the one the federal government has implemented.

Congress will be addressing agricultural issues, including grain-export policy, when it reconvenes in January. The foremost agriculture issue facing the 99th Congress will be the reauthorization of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1981, Keith said.

That act, which will expire in September 1985, contains the basic authorization for domestic farm programs and export provisions that directly affect the grain-export picture.

"The problems confronting grain exports are well known. Many foreign-consuming nations have shortages of currency available to pay for grain imports," Keith said.

"The high value of the U.S. dollar has made our grain exports increasingly expensive, which has both discouraged purchases and encouraged higher production in other nations," he said.

Keith told the audience the strength of the dollar is derived from a combination of an expansionary fiscal policy and a conservative monetary policy.

"U.S. fiscal policy has been characterized by large budget deficits, while this nation's monetary policy has been used to limit the growth in the money supply as a means of controlling inflation," Keith said.

He said the most effective and forceful solution to the problem of declining U.S. exports would be for Congress to take steps to reduce the deficit.

The Reagan administration has been discussing ways to reduce the federal budget deficit by cutting domestic spending — without raising taxes, he said.

"The proposal now under consideration by the administration has been named a budget freeze. Others call it a freeze-plus," he said.

The proposal is an odd animal to name, Keith said, because it involves increased spending in some areas, such as defense, and reduced spending in other programs.

"What the administration is confronting is a situation in which it is attempting to make 100 percent of the budget cuts on only 7 percent of the federal budget."

Keith said he believes the Reagan plan envisions an end to dairy price supports, reductions in target prices, and a freeze and gradual phase-down in farm price support loan rates during the 1986-89 crop years.

One key to future agriculture exports involves ongoing efforts to rebuild the United States' reputation as a reliable supplier, he said.

In 1985, Congress will take up the reauthorization of the Export Administration Act, which the Carter administration used to implement the 1980 Soviet Union grain embargo.

The act provides the president with broad authority to restrict U.S. exports for reasons of national security.

Provisions of the Act affecting agriculture include exemptions for all outstanding export contracts from foreign policy controls; exemptions for humanitarian food aid from foreign policy controls; and a ban on embargoes of agricultural exports on national security grounds.

"These provisions, if enacted, would substantially strengthen the sanctity of grain-export contracts and limit the use of agricultural embargoes. These are important in building our reputation as a reliable supply source in international markets," Keith said.

He said he believes the 1985 Farm Bill will be a "front-burner" issue affecting grain exports.

"There is a great deal of interest among a wide range of groups on how this legislation will be shaped. Gone is the day when farm bills attracted the interest primarily of traditional producer and commodity groups," he said.

This year's debate will include input from banks, consumer groups and state governments, as well as agricultural groups.

The administration has announced its intent to send Congress a market-oriented program in mid-January,

See EXPORTS, Page 12

University budget tied to public's confidence

By JERI HEIDRICK
Collegian Reporter

Faculty members met with Rep. Joe Knopp, R-27th District, Thursday in the Union to discuss the image of K-State and how the status of the state's budget will affect the University. A few faculty members also stated concern about the audit facing the University.

Knopp said the public's confidence is tied to many aspects of the University.

"Is there a perception that we have a hard working faculty? Is there a perception that the faculty is teaching all year long or does it quit teaching the last two weeks of the semester and give finals early? Is the faculty teaching in (understandable) English? Are the administrators making the tough decisions? Are they getting rid of the dead wood? Is the University out promoting itself to private benefactors? These are the kind of perceptions we need to work on," Knopp said.

He said all these things have a bearing on the confidence the Kansas Legislature has in putting millions of dollars into higher education.

Knopp said the University of Kansas should do well in funding because it is perceived as being fairly well run, adding that often perceptions of particular parts of the University, such as its sports programs, can affect perceptions of the institution as a whole.

"When you've got Larry Brown (head basketball coach at KU), putting that program together — that's just one indication that if they are running that program right they are running the other programs right. Whether that's fair or not, that is one perception. I don't think the people of Kansas expect K-State to be No. 1 in the Big Eight.

"But we expect people to be proud of Kansas State for something, and we need to tell people what they can be proud of Kansas State for. I think that's part of my role and that's part of your elected official's (role), your department head's (role), all the way up to the administration. We want excellence and we want to be able to tell what that excellence is."

He said criteria are needed to be able to tell what excellence is so people will be able to judge schools, col-

See KNOPP, Page 7

Last fall paper

Today is the last day the Collegian will be published this semester. Publication will resume Jan. 16.

Officials differ on use of diversion for DUIs, other crimes

By KARRA PORTER
Editorial Page Editor

The bars are closing down in Aggieville. People spill out onto the sidewalks, making their way home or to cars. One man stumbles to his car and gets behind the wheel.

A Riley County Police officer driving along Bluemont Avenue sees a weaving car in front of him. He pulls the car over. The driver fails alcohol tests and is arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence.

It is the driver's first arrest — he has a good job and a good reputation — so he will not spend time in jail, and he will not be prosecuted. He, like most people arrested for the first time for driving under the influence, will go through the state's diversion program.

Diversion has been described as "worthwhile" and "worthless." Some say it is a good idea; others say it "stinks."

Chapter 22 of the Kansas Code allows prosecutors to use diversion, but does not outline a specific program. In Riley County, prosecutors use a system developed by Bob Pottroff, Manhattan city prosecutor.

Diversion agreements or "contracts" are drawn on an individual basis, but all participants in the local program must admit they committed the crime, pay a fine, perform community service and, in DUI diversions, write a paper suggesting ways to reduce drunken driving.

"Diversion is in essence a contract between the prosecuting entity...and the person charged, where the state agrees to give up certain things and the person agrees to give up certain things," said Riley County Attorney Colt Knutson.

The participant gives up his right to a speedy trial, Knutson said, and the prosecutor gives up the possibility of conviction. For many critics of diversion, the latter presents a problem.

"We're slapping them on the wrist when we should be doing more," said Highway Patrol Sgt. Bill Whiteneck. "We're inviting a person who is intoxicated to drive drunk, because they know they'll be diverted."

Drunken drivers do not have to worry about punishment, he said, because they know they can keep a conviction off their record. A completed DUI diversion carries the weight of a conviction in the event of a second arrest, but does not appear as such on a driving record.

Donna Bolek, founder of the Manhattan chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, sees diversion as a way for drunken drivers to "get off" without serving the 48-hour jail sentence required by Kansas law for a drunken driving conviction.

"I think the two days in jail helps more in keeping them from doing it again than diversion," she said. "It's been proven that a jail term does more good than treatment, except for long-term alcoholics."

Bolek's view is shared by Attorney General Bob Stephan, who said "swift...and sure" punishment is a better deterrent for drunken drivers.

"Most drunk drivers are otherwise law-abiding citizens," he said, "so punishment is going to be more effective than in other areas of the law, because these people are more easily intimidated."

The diversion program does not serve that purpose, Stephan said.

"If the promise of punishment is subject to the whim of prosecutors, then indeed it is not a deterrent," he said.

Whiteneck and two highway patrol colleagues said diversion should not exist — a sentiment they said is shared by most law enforcement officials.

"You could ask 100 policeman about diversion, and you'd be lucky if you got one or two who favored it," said Sgt. Tony Van Buren, highway patrol coordinator for Riley and Geary counties.

Officer Tom Kilgore added his own interpretation of the program. — "It stinks."

While the patrolmen said diversion does not provide sufficient punishment for an offender, Pottroff said the program actually is tougher than the previous state law.

"If somebody does a lot of community service, they remember that a lot longer than 48 hours in jail. Forty-eight hours is just one weekend, and a lot of people don't find that such a terrible thing," he said.

Pottroff said many participants probably would not go through diversion if it weren't for the threat of a DUI conviction.

Diversion participants are "sufficiently informed" — through fines, community service and other requirements — he said, and the program also helps keep the jail from being cluttered. He said the (Riley) county jail could not hold everyone if people weren't diverted.

"In Topeka, when they first started the new (drunken driving) law, they had to go rent a motel and pay guards to stand outside the doors," he said. "I thought that was a ridiculous situation to get into," so, Pottroff said, he came up with a diversion system.

That system is the best way to handle people arrested on their first DUI charge and for minor crimes, according to Frank McCoy, director of (Manhattan) Community Corrections.

Community Corrections supervises the community-service aspect

See DIVERSION, Page 16



The Arts

Francis Ford Coppola's production of "The Cotton Club" is one of this year's Christmas movie releases. See Page 8.



Weather

Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of rain, high upper 30s. Winds easterly to northeasterly 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain, low around 30.

Sports

Junior College transfer Joe Wright has been averaging 6.8 points per game for the 'Cats. See Page 13.



Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE UNITED PARCEL SERVICE pick-up in room 8 of Cardwell Hall will not accept any packages for shipment after noon Dec. 21. The office will accept packages again beginning Jan. 2.

STUDENT TEACHERS APPLICATIONS for those student teaching during fall and spring semesters of 1985-86 are due Dec. 20. Submit applications in Bluemont 018.

BLUE KEY HONORARY will award Mistler Creativity Scholarships in spring 1985. A description of a creative work that is not part of a class assignment is due March 22, 1985. More than $2,000 is available, depending upon the quantity and quality of applicants. Contact Randall Hildebrand, 539-2321, for more details.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM in dietetics is accepting applications for admission through Friday. Applications are available in Justin 107.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT congratulates December graduates. Report your plans to Holtz Hall if you've not done so. Services continue to be available to all K-Staters. Seniors not yet registered, please pick up forms before leaving campus. Our career library can be freely used during intersession.

TODAY

ADVANCED IMPROVISATION CLASS meets from 2:30 until 4 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in the East Stadium. The class is open to the public.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 8 p.m. for a semiformal Christmas dance in Kramer Hall at St. Isidore's Catholic Church.

K-LAIRES will travel to Salina to dance with the Salina Twirlers at the IOOF Hall, 411 E. Walnut. The dance will begin at 8 p.m., but members should meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Union for rides.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Debora Lee Clough at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont 452. Dissertation topic: "Evaluation of the Physically Disabled in the Workplace: The Appraisal Process of its Consequences."

SUNDAY

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the west parking lot of the Veterinary Medical Teaching Building. Afterward, the club will have a party and go Christmas caroling.

K-LAIRES will dance from 7 until 10 p.m. in the K,S and U Ballrooms of the Union.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carole Van Aalten Lavezzi at 1 p.m. in the A&O Conference Room in Bluemont. Dissertation topic: "'Test-Wiseness Instruction' on Attitude and the Expert Field Medical Badge Examination for Enlisted Military Personnel."

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ja-Kang Ku at 2:30 p.m. in King 313. Dissertation topic: "One- and Two-Photo Laser Induced Processes in XE and Halogen Mixtures and Decay Kinetics of XECl."

Parking permit distribution announced for faculty, staff

A new method of renewing faculty and staff parking permits will be tried in 1985 to better accommodate people returning from break, according to the K-State Police Department.

Current parking permits, which are scheduled to expire Jan. 1, will be extended to Jan. 15. Tickets for non-valid permits will be issued begining Jan. 16.

Campus police, East Stadium, will be selling new permits. After Jan. 2, permits also will be on sale at several campus locations from 8:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

On Jan. 3, permits will be available on the main floor of the Union in the morning and in the conference room in Anderson Hall in the afternoon.

Permits will be on sale Jan. 4 at the south entrance of Seaton Hall in the morning and in the lobby of Durland Hall in the afternoon. On Jan. 7, faculty and staff can get their permits in the lobby of Justin Hall in the morning and in the lobby of Farrell Library in the afternoon.

On Jan. 9, permits will be available in the morning in the lobby of Throckmorton Hall and in conference room 125 in Umberger Hall in the afternoon. Permits will be distributed the morning of Jan. 10 in conference room 234 in Ackert Hall and in the afternoon in the conference room in Dykstra Hall.

On Jan. 11, permits can be purchased in the conference room in Pittman Hall in the morning and in room 2 in the basement of the Veterinary Medicine Building in the afternoon.

Mail-in requests will be accepted, but will require additional processing time. Persons using this method will still be responsible for having a valid permit on Jan. 15.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

LAFENE
STUDENT
HEALTH

YOUR Health Center
has 24-hour Service
for students
paying health fees

CALL 532-6544
for additional information

ENDACOTT LAMP & LIGHTING



ONLY 18.95

TASK LIGHTING

A BRIGHTER IDEA!

Spring balance metal swing arm. Finger-tip control. Perfect study lamp, but the beauty and design make it great for any location. Clamp-on style. Decorator colors. Reg. $26.95.

309 MORO
Park at our door
776-4472

MERRY CHRISTMAS

SANTA SPECIALS

Fender Acoustic Guitars (with free case) — 20% off Prices from $135.00
Fender Amps — 10% off Prices from $116.00
Fender P-Bass — 15% off Prices from $595.00
All Classical Guitars (with free case) — 20% off Prices from $79.95
Get the feeling with a "Gibson" Guitar (with free case) — Prices From $339.00

Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983

We need your help.
American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

MERRY CHRISTMAS K-STATE
20% OFF
All Winter Merchandise
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Our Way Of Saying
"Merry Christmas"
VISA
Aggie Ski and Sport
1212 Moro—Aggieville
537-9105
Open Late
til X-mas
MasterCard

Pacesetters

On behalf of the Kansas University Student Foundation, we would like to "thank" those students who have taken the challenge of being a PACESETTER.

These are all of the Pacesetters thus far who have joined in our continuing efforts to provide scholarships or KSU Students. Due to their generosity we have gotten an excellent start. The Pacesetter program is not established and will continue it's growth in the future years.

Ataa H. Alsawady
Michele M. Biarnesen
Bradley H. Becker
Stephanie Becker
William L. Benton
Rick Berckefeldt
Mark L. Bolin
Darla Brown
Connie K. Buessing
Matt Burcham
Gregg Burnett
John David Carlin
Steve Champlin
Janette L. Chapman
Feona Clark
Andrew B. Clemensen
Chris Cox
Anthony Dearth
Brenda Denneler
Suzie Dunaway
Charla K. Engel
John Ericson
Kyle Ann Exline
Michael H. Foister
Tracey L. Fraser
James R. Frauen
Kurt Allen Gallehugh
Clayton L. Garten
David Gaumer
Lynn Grunwald
Mike Graber
John R. Hager
Sally Hankamer
Debi S. Hart
Dana Hawkins
Susan E. Higbee
Kevin L. Hoit
Michael D. James
Scott D. Johnson
Edmund Just
Jerry T. Katlin
Stacy Klotzbach
Kimberly Kunz
Matthew Lee
Christopher T. Lesser
Lori A. Leu
Lance B. Lewis
Marianne Lozier
Alison D. Lueker
Cynthia D. Maike
Sarah Matthews
Jennifer L. McAtee
Darren McChesney
Michael A. Meares
Mark T. Mills
Tim Moore
Daniel T. Morris
Beth Anne Minor
Joseph S. Montgomery
C. Scott Mueller
Leo Nunnink
Jeanmarie Palma
Michael D. Parker
William J. Pemberton
Mark W. Peterson
Mark Pichler
Ben Price
Kendra Ponte
Kenneth J. Rahjes
Jeffrey L. Ramsey
Scott T. Rauth
Mary Kathryn Reese
Dee Anne Reinke
Monica L. Rockers
Tyra Rogers
Cynthia Rice
Clayton J. Short
Jerry Shuck
Susan Schafer
Johnnie D. Stockton, Jr.
Tim Speed
Wm. H. Spillar
Douglas K. Stack
Mary Beth Stock
Rebecca Lee Stoskopf
Denise Sullenger
Nancy Siuda
Carolyn N. Teeter
Linda Teter
Dena Tjaden
Michael R. Turner
Tammara Tracy
Theodore Unruh
Tammy Venters
Sheila Vierthaler
Vera M. Volk
Keith L. Wagner
Robbin R. Waldner
Emily Walters
Sara E. Waugh
Ralph C. Weninger
Halene Weiss
Debra Wegener
Ronald Wood
Pamela A. Young
Sheri R. Youngers

Contact K-State Students Foundation at 532-6266 and take the CHALLENGE



Ring In Some Holiday Cheer For Others With Pizza Hut.

Bring 3 Canned Goods and we'll deduct $2.50 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
or
Bring 2 Canned Goods and we'll deduct $1.50 OFF ANY LARGE or MEDIUM PIZZA

AGGIEVILLE 539-7666
WESTLOOP 539-7447
3RD & MORO 776-4334
FIRST BANK CENTER
CLAFLIN/DENISON 539-0411

Pizza Hut
PEPSI

Not Good With Any Other Special Offer or Coupon
Offer Good Thru Dec. 21, 1984
And Canned Goods Are Donated To The Elks Club Christmas Basket Program

8% APR
Passbook Savings

Who in the world is paying savers 8% APR on passbook accounts with $5 minimum balances?

The KSU Federal Credit Union. This dividend (7% plus 1% bonus) was declared by the Board of Directors for the fourth quarter, ending Dec. 31. We can pay you such a large dividend because the campus credit union is a non-profit faculty and staff organization.

When you save this payday, Jan. 1, 1985, look for the place that pays you the most for your money, no matter how large or small the amount. It's right here where you work!

The Credit Union will be open Dec. 26-27 for walk-in loan payments, deposits and withdrawals.

Plan to attend the annual Credit Union share holder meeting, Thursday, Jan. 24, 1985, 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the K-State Union.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Anderson Hall, Room 2A
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
532 6274

Shoppers push retail sales up 1.8 percent last month

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Early Christmas shoppers helped push retail sales up 1.8 percent in November for the sharpest gain in seven months, the government reported Thursday.

The Reagan administration called it a "cheerful start" for the Christmas selling season, and private economists saw the gain as a signal that the economy is finally rebounding from its prolonged summer slump.

The Commerce Department said retail sales, after adjusting for seasonal variations, rose to a record $110.3 billion in November.

Analysts said price-cutting aided clothing sales, and the general increase was helped by consumers getting an early start on Christmas shopping.

Retail sales have turned in a generally lackluster performance in recent months. Sales dropped 1.7 percent in July and 0.8 percent in August, with the declines only partially erased by a 1.5 percent rally in September.

Sales in October rose only 0.1 percent. Private analysts had predicted a November increase only half the size of the actual gain.

A sharp drop in consumer demand is blamed for much of the current economic slowdown. Growth as measured by the gross national product dipped to a sluggish 1.9 percent annual rate in the third quarter, far below the 8.6 percent pace set in the first half of the year.

The White House was cheered by the retail sales report, which followed news that unemployment had dipped to 7.2 percent in November the biggest decline since June.

Reagan ponders military spending plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was pondering a Pentagon spending plan Thursday that would include a freeze on military pay as part of the overall administration effort to reduce government spending.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger denied reports that he had proposed freezing the salaries of military personnel, saying he had to speak out to protect the morale of American troops.

"The idea of being unfair to the troops who are performing such fine services for all of us is certainly no proposal of mine and no proposal of the president," Weinberger told reporters at the Pentagon.

However, Weinberger did not deny that a proposal to freeze military pay was discussed Wednesday during a White House meeting among Reagan, Weinberger and the president's senior budget advisers.

Sources who spoke only on condition they not be identified said Weinberger discussed a plan under which military personnel would get a previously approved 4 percent pay hike in January.

They said the Pentagon then would request a supplemental pay and benefit package in the spring. Then, pay would be frozen.

White House budget director David A. Stockman has outlined a three-year plan for military spending savings of $8 billion in the 1986 fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1, $20 billion the next year and $30 billion in the third year.

Sources said Weinberger presented the president with roughly $6 billion in savings for 1986 but only carried asterisks for the total savings in the second and third years, saying the Pentagon budget in those years will depend on the outcome of U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations.

However, if concessions are forthcoming from the talks, the bulk of such savings would not show up until more than three years into the future.

The president already has tentatively agreed to seek a 5 percent pay cut for federal civilian employees.

The president has set an overall goal of $42 billion in budget savings next year.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes acknowledged "$42 billion was the goal (and there is) $34 (billion) we've raised in domestic savings.... It's a matter of simple arithmetic. The gap is $8 billion. If defense comes up with $8 billion, then you meet the goal. If they don't, then go back into domestic. If you don't want to do that, then you don't reach your goal."

Last week, the president tentatively decided on $33.6 billion in domestic spending savings.

Plans to reopen plant cause exodus in India

By The Associated Press

BHOPAL, India — Tens of thousands of frightened people boarded trains, buses, rickshaws and horse carts in a mass exodus Thursday from this central Indian city rather than risk exposure to another gas leak like the one that killed at least 2,000 residents.

Carrying their meager possessions, the refugees packed bus and railway stations and clung to the outside of trains and buses. The exodus began in earnest Wednesday after the government announced pesticides production would resume Sunday at the Union Carbide plant to rid it of the killer gas.

There was no official estimate of how many people have fled Bhopal since methyl isocyanate leaked from the plant Dec. 3. City medical authorities say more than 2,000 people were killed and that 60,000 have been treated for injuries.

S.S. Sharma, deputy director of state publicity, said more than 200,000 people may have left the central Indian city of 900,000.

About 18,000 passengers with tickets left by train Thursday, and many more boarded trains without tickets, said S.K. Aggarwal, the divisional railway manager. The usual number of people who depart Bhopal on trains each day is just under 10,000.

In Maharashtra state, a leak in an ammonia tank at a government-owned chemical and fertilizer plant created panic in villages of Raigad district, 90 miles south of Bombay. Authorities said the leak was stopped. The pollution control board in Maharashtra said there was no danger to residents.

In Bhopal, officials said Wednesday they would decide later, on the advice of scientists, whether to evacuate 125,000 people living near the Union Carbide plant for the four or five days it would take to convert the remaining methyl isocyanate to pesticide.

However, on Thursday the government began setting up refugee shelters — an indication authorities favored relocating residents. Officials said people living in slums near the plant will be admitted to refugee camps beginning Friday.

State government spokesman O.P. Mehra said about 6,500 paramilitary troops have arrived in Bhopal and army troops might also be called in to help with any eventual evacuation.

Concert choir to air talents on CBS radio holiday show

The K-State Concert Choir will be heard on CBS radio's 58th annual "Cavalcade of Christmas Music." This season will mark the choir's seventh consecutive appearance on the program.

WIBW of Topeka is the area CBS affiliate. Ray Marshall, AM programming director, said the choir will air sometime Christmas day, but the time schedule is not complete.

"This is a great honor for the students," said Rod Walker, director of choral activities and the choir's conductor. "It goes all over the world — we're picked up and heard nationally."

Walker said he remembered singing on the program when he was an undergraduate.

"About eight years ago, I heard the program again and I wondered if we could do that again," Walker said. "So I wrote to CBS and they wrote back asking if we were interested."

Since then, the choir has been performing every year.

"I have gotten calls and letters from other places in the United States saying they've heard us," Walker said. "It shows a good name for the University, too."

Other CBS affiliates in Kansas are KGNO, Dodge City; KIUL, Garden City; KKOW, Pittsburg; and KFH, Wichita.

Need someone proficient in office work to handle detail accurately. Job requires working with sales staff to coordinate cooperative advertising details and promotions activities. Some writing or advertising experience would be helpful. EOE.

Radio Stations KMAN and KMKF
P.O. Box 1350 2414 Casement
Manhattan, KS 66502

Happy Holiday to everyone!
Our Christmas gift to you



MR. K'S
FREE ADMISSION!
Good with KSU Student I.D. Only
Fri., Dec. 14 or Sat., Dec. 15, 1984

Christmas Gift Idea
"We can get a Coke and keep the Old Fashioned Coke Mug"



Both Only 89¢

OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.
1015 N. 3rd
Manhattan

Dairy Queen brazier.
* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.
© Copyright 1974, Am. D. Q. Corp.

COUPON

IMPRESSIONS Hair care center
HAIR SHACK

regular $40.00 Perm $25.00
Haircut $7.00

Must Present Coupon! Expires Mon., Dec. 31

Call Georgia, New Stylist
Impressions
Lower Level Mall 411 Poyntz
537-1332

Call Rhonda, New Stylist
Hair Shack
Old Town Mall 523 S. 11th
776-1014

COUPON

Wrap Up Christmas at Popingo Video™
with our family of gifts for the whole video family!



3045 W. Anderson
Village Plaza Shopping Center
539-1299
Convenient Family Hours: 10-9 Mon. - Sat. 12-6 Sunday © PVI 1984

Wrap Up Christmas at Popingo Video™
with our family of gifts for the whole video family!



3045 W. Anderson
Village Plaza Shopping Center
539-1299
Franchise and Management Opportunities Available. At participating Popingo Video stores. © 1984.

The Palace
CARDS ◆ GIFTS

We Have Your Christmas Needs



Gift Wrap Games Ornaments Stockings Crabtree & Evelyn Soaps Tins Billfolds Music Boxes Stationary Nutcrackers Picture Frames

AND STOCKING STUFFERS



Potpourri Bookmarks Prisms Colognes Mugs Stickers Gift Certificates Candy Soaps Buttons Keyrings Rubber Stamps Pencils

New Christmas Hours
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8:30
Fri.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Sunday 12:00-5:00

704 N. Manhattan Ave.
In Aggieville
539-7654

Kansas State
Collegian

Volume 91, Number 75 — Friday, December 14, 1984

Editor: Beth Baker
Managing Editor: Kecia Stolfus
Editorial Page Editor: Karra Porter
News Editor: Tom Harms

Editorial Board: Beth Baker, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Melissa Brune, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, Tim Filby, Tom Harms, Brett Lambert, Nancy Malir, Karra Porter, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Kecia Stolfus, Brad Stucky.

Photo/Graphics Editor: John Sleezer
Advertising Manager: Darren McChesney

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorials

This page after 75 issues

The goal of this page has always been to stimulate thought and promote comment. After 75 issues, it seems appropriate to look back and see if we accomplished that goal this semester — to see if the Collegian provided the public forum its readers deserve.

Roughly half of the 150 editorials that appeared on the page were written by the editorial board, and the rest by the editorial page editor, i.e. me. We tried to avoid writing "safe" editorials about distant events. Eighty-one of the editorials concerned campus and local issues, and 69 were about state and national matters.

In all, 138 columns appeared on the page: 92 on national topics, and 46 on local concerns. That disparity probably was unfortunate, although in an election year, interests naturally turn to national politics.

Forty-nine of the columns were guest columns, many of which came in as letters that were over the 300-word length limit. (The "letters policy" for submitting letters is hereby nominated as the least-read portion of the Collegian.)

Letters only slightly over the limit usually were edited by the Collegian. Content was never altered — we hope — with the exception of a couple of potentially libelous words. In all, 222 letters were printed: 51 criticizing the Collegian or opposing a view expressed by a staff member writing for this page; and 171 on general topics, often in response to another letter.

We did not run 26 letters: 13 "generic" (sent to an unknown number of newspapers and very difficult to confirm) or whose authors' identification we were unable to confirm; nine that were received after the cutoff date of letters for those topics (riot and "bathing"); one because the complete letter was factually incorrect; one because the author's intention was misunderstood; one because the author did not wish her name included; and one criticizing the Collegian that was not turned in until late Thursday, when space for editorial comment already had been filled.

Three guest columns were rejected: two because they did not express an opinion; and one because we ran out of room and time toward the end of the semester. No guest columns were received that criticized the Collegian.

We hope the public's interest and participation in the public forum provided by the Collegian does not change next semester.

Karra Porter,
editorial page editor

Commencing to graduate

For the first time since 1959, K-State is holding fall commencement excercises — a commendable act in step with the increasing collegiate trend of completing school in December.

For the growing number of students choosing the December option, May commencement was both a let down and an inconvenience.

Completion of work toward a college degree is often one of the most meaningful and important events in a person's life. Being forced to let the spirit of the occasion die until May was unfair treatment of the students completing school at the so-called irregular time.

Furthermore, a great many of those completing course work in December were out working or geographically too far removed from K-State to return by the time May rolled around.

The commencement exercise should be the reward for a job well done — for completing the long haul of undergraduate work and earning a degree — regardless of when this work was completed.

The University's decision to ignore the issue of time and focus on honoring the graduate is one worthy of praise.

Nancy Malir,
for the editorial board

Paraguay: democracy or dictatorship?



JOHN PAUL SPICER
Guest Columnist

For more than a quarter of a century, small land-locked Paraguay and its 3½ million inhabitants have lived under the omnipresent, watchful eye of General Don Alberto Stroessner and his sometimes oppressive and almost always cautious government.

During the period between 1954, when he took power in a coup d'etat, and his current, unprecedented seventh term, Stroessner has attempted to bring Paraguay well into the 20th century with such technological advances as the Itaipu hydroelectric power plant and telecommunications wires that stretch far into the hinterlands.

Nevertheless, it is important to argue that all is not well in the Kingdom of Stroessner.

Opposition journalism has had to fight for every ounce of freedom. No one has been allowed to be too critical, as in the case of Aldo Zuccolillo. The former editor of ABC COLOR, once the leading daily in the capital, Asuncion, and the main weapon of the opposition, Zuccolillo decided one day to be somewhat critical of Stroessner's authority. ABC COLOR no longer exists.

Zuccolillo's experience is hardly unique in a country where quasi-McCarthyism flourishes: Paraguayan novelist Augusto Roa Bastos, famous for a satirical critique of colonial Paraguayan dictatorships with strong modern overtones, was expelled from the country upon returning from exile in France after being branded an "active Communist militant."

Claiming that an enemy is Communist seems to be the easiest way for the ruling Colorado party to control the ever-growing opposition, as in the case of Domingo Laino, an opposition leader who has been widely labeled a Communist and suffered constant persecution.

Fortunately for these three men, they have lived to tell their tales of persecution, but many cases remain unheard, buried by a vicious regime.

While Stroessner's Paraguay has not been found to be as guilty of human rights violations as its neighbors to the south, Argentina and Chile, many international observers believe it is a potential "Pandora's box" of abuses, waiting to split at the seams.

Amnesty International, the "watchdog" of abuse of political prisoners, or so-called prisoners of conscience, estimated there were at least 35 political prisoners in Paraguay as of December 1983, while the government will admit only to five.

The legal tool used to justify the Stroessner government's heavy-handed policies against political prisoners is the state of siege that seems to be renewed every 90 days. The siege allows the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus. That, according to Amnesty International, has delayed some cases up to three years without even a charge being made.

Alejandro Mella Latoree, a 33-year-old Chilean, was held without charges for almost three years, because it was assumed that he had been involved in the 1980 assassination of Somoza. Nothing was ever proved and, as far as is known, Latoree is still being held.

The same state of siege order has allowed police to commit outright murder: In 1983, 23-year-old Carlos Bogarin was taken from his home by three police officers, and never was seen alive again by his family. His death came by extreme beatings in a police interrogation room.

However, at least some justice was served; 10 police officers and the chief of investigations were arrested and the case is still in review. Other prisoners who suffer from chronic diseases often die or are forced to sign admissions of guilt to be able to receive medical attention.

Although the police usually receive the brunt of the pleas to "clean up their act," corruption is common in the modern Paraguayan society. Generals, businessmen, even common street vendors get their share of black-market revenues.

The army commanders seem to have the most clout of all the ruling elite. Although their salaries are only approximately $550 per month, top army generals live in a world of luxury.

As a visitor to Paraguay in July, I witnessed an open black market and endured constant barrages of dollar-hungry street money-changers all along Palma Avenue in downtown Asuncion. I pondered the sad thought of materialism swapped for basic freedoms in the eyes of every man who approached me with his wares. It appears that to many Paraguayans, the right to own a television is enough in life; freedom of speech is only a secondary need.

Other forms of corruption seem to attract even less attention than the sale of black-market dollars: Political maneuvers to get rid of possible opponents are everyday happenings, and when the Constitution of 1967 does not always conform, it can easily be made to, if necessary.

For example, the constitution states that a president may only serve two terms. Yet, as mentioned before, Stroessner is in his seventh term. Apparently, when his sixth election was threatened by the limitation, a meeting was called in March 1977, and the provision no longer exists, opening up the possibility of a lifetime presidency for Stroessner.

However, ill health almost caused Stroessner to step down in 1983, setting the stage for a power struggle that could have sent the whole government into a downward spiral. But the shrewd Stroessner has picked his heir apparent: General Andres Rodriguez, who would be expected to follow the same path as Stroessner for a great deal of time.

For many, the future is impossible to tell within the rapidly changing society of modern Paraguay. Many Paraguayans fear the day that the news tells of the last hours of life of the longest lasting "Caudillo" — Spanish for somewhat of a local "boss" — that modern Latin America has seen.

He has walked through the fine line of interests that governs political conduct without so much as a single scratch. He is admired, feared and respected by friends and foes alike. In short, he is trying to bring Paraguay into the 20th century. God forbid should anyone try to stop him...

(John Paul Spicer is a junior in Spanish and Latin American studies.)

Missing basketball fans miss 'Cats magic



DOYLE DREESEN
Guest Columnist

As a young man growing up in a small rural town in north central Kansas, I was often intrigued by the fascinating stories told to me by alumni of K-State. They informed me of what an outstanding winning tradition we had at K-State, and how they had cheered the 'Cats on in the mighty Ahearn Field House.

After hearing these marvelous stories told about the fans and the men's basketball team, it was only natural that when the opportunity presented itself to attend a basketball game here at K-State, I leaped at the chance. A small group of young 'Cats' fans arrived at Ahearn approximately half an hour early. We quickly rushed to the doors and presented the doorman with our tickets.

Our first impression of Ahearn was not quite as mighty as we had expected, but that mattered little to us. We were here to see the 'Cats play ball. Excitement filled the air as we climbed into the rafters, for our seats were clear up in section 14.

The 'Cats then took to the floor to battle a team from nowhere land. Blackman and Nealy were spectacular, Craft played like Swiss cheese, and we could not stop talking about the game for weeks.

That evening of basketball left a wonderful impression on my life. It mattered little that the seats were poor and the competition also was poor. What mattered was that we had taken part in something in which students and alumni have pride. So when I transferred here last year, it seemed only natural to buy a season ticket in order to once again be part of that pride.

My expectations of being part of a school which possessed unlimited spirit soon were presented with the realization of an average team and a student body that cared little if we won or lost. The team had a few bright moments, but overall there was little reason to convince someone to buy a ticket.

This year, however, the 'Cats are again playing the brand of ball that K-State was once known for. True, the first few games were a bit shaky, but with the wins over Mississippi State and Northern Iowa, the 'Cats are looking like one of the teams to beat in the Big Eight. So where are the fans?

The members of this team have been practicing several hours a day since September. They have been striving to be the best they can be, in order to play competitive basketball for all those faithful K-State fans. Still, only 6,000 fans have been showing up for the games.

In the second half of the ball game against Northern Iowa, Ahearn saw a glimpse of what had once been a common event. Even though Ahearn was only half full, students were standing to cheer the 'Cats on. It was a welcome sight to see that the magic that had excited a young boy had not been lost.

I salute all of you who have purchased season tickets and hope you enjoy every minute of action. Those of you who have not yet purchased tickets still have a chance. Don't miss the opportunity to be part of something special. Because if we don't show as much loyalty as the ball players have, some small child may never have the chance to be overwhelmed by the magic that happens when the 'Cats play.

(Doyle Dreesen in a junior in the business administration pre-professional program.)

Abortion should be illegal



MARTIN SCHNEIDER
Guest Columnist

In general, I'd say I'm pretty apathetic toward most issues. There's not a lot that gets under my collar. But a couple of months back when I learned that the most dangerous place on earth is a womb I started to get interested.

It's true. Today, if you were living back inside your mom, you would have a one-third chance of being killed before you were born. Since last Christmas, at least 1.5 million unborn babies were killed in this country.

Think about that for a minute. The penalty for destroying an eagle's egg is $5,000 and a year in jail, but in many places, the government will pay for the killing of an unborn human. Maybe I'm off base, but to me that's insane!

I've been learning some interesting things this fall.

— Scientists and members of the medical profession have always and continue to believe that at conception a genetically unique individual begins life.

— By eight weeks, an unborn baby can feel pain.

— By 11 weeks, all of the baby's body systems are working.

— Killing unborn babies for therapeutic purposes — that is, to save the mother — is completely unwarranted with current medical technology.

— Every national group of parents of handicapped or retarded children has come out against the killing of the unborn.

For a long time I was told this was a woman's issue. I agree, abortion is an issue of women's rights — the rights of unborn women. Forgive me if I do not sound compassionate, but I spell love — LOVE — meaning commitment — not "luv," meaning something considerably less.

Whatever happened to accepting the consequences for our actions? In our society, abortion has become so convenient and widely accepted that it is looked upon as another form of birth control. Let's outlaw abortion now!

Oh yeah, you're not supposed to legislate morality, right? Baloney. Law is intended to reflect the moral state of a nation. There is right and wrong; if your conscience is anything like mine, a little voice will tell you without a doubt that abortion is wrong. And if you remain unconvinved that abortion is nothing less than murder, read Psalm 139.

A brief word for those who agree with what has been said but don't want to be accused of imposing your beliefs on someone else: It seems to me like it's about time we started imposing our views. At the very least, have the courage to do something about what you believe. Get involved!

(Martin Schneider is a senior in agricultural economics.)



Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Letters

Of pizzas and apathy, Payment-In-Kind, love...

Editor,

I cranked on the radio this morning, as I sometimes do to pick up my mood after a late night of watching television, and I was filled with a mixture of both excitement and holiday spirit.

They were singing Christmas songs in gleeful, warm choruses.

I knew on Monday I would be on campus awhile and a nice breakfast would do me good. I suddenly found myself craving a good ol' pizza.

But now the real question arose. What kind of pizza did I want? I was again filled with a mixture of emotions, but this time I was filled with fear and anxiety. What if I ordered the wrong pizza? Did I want one from Godfather's or a generic one from Domino's? A wave of panic rushed over me and I started to sweat.

A news brief had come over the radio and a reporter was telling about a hijacking in Tehran. Some of the passengers had been killed. I felt sorry for the families of the victims and for the victims themselves. I knew tragedies like these do occur, but what could I do? Suddenly, I realized my answer was nothing but a cop-out.

I realized how selfish I was being for not putting aside something as unnatural as my hunger or not blowing off every one of my finals. I should have been feeling depressed and suicidal.

Better yet, I should have starved myself to death and been like an Ethiopian or taken my pizza money and bought a plane ticket on the flight in Tehran. Maybe I could have been shot to death instead of one of the unlucky passengers. My mother would be in tears if she knew I didn't have ulcers from not continuously worrying about the tragedies that take place every day in this world.

I suddenly found myself wishing with all my heart to be just like Nancy Malir. I'll bet she stays up every night until sometimes 4 a.m. working on solutions for these ruthless incidents.

I wonder what organizations I can join to rid the world of those mean sillies. I guess I can't find out from Nancy's column ("Pizza ban obsession reflects shallowness in Monday's Collegian), because all she mentioned were accusations. Oh well, maybe I'll check the yellow pages.

Don Scott
junior in journalism
and mass communications

Editor,

Re: Tim Carpenter's "Rich reap benefits of PIK" in Wednesday's Collegian.

While Carpenter was correct in stating that the percentage of farmers receiving the largest proportion of the benefits of PIK was quite small, let us take a look at exactly who was helped. Thirty-five percent of the farms in the country produce 90 percent of our food supply. These higher-producing farms are the ones we need to assist. They are the ones who are feeding us.

The historical farm problem has been too many farmers competing for too small of a market. We consume only two-thirds of what is produced in this country and unless our export position is strengthened we will continue with problems of over-supply.

Carpenter stated that "...government will be determining the short-term future of American agriculture next spring when it writes the 1985 Farm Bill." What is needed is stable, predictable long-term policy.

Too many times in the past we have changed direction in the middle of the stream. For example, in 1981 there was no land retired, while in 1983 we retired 86 million acres. This is not what I call stable, predictable farm policy.

Our goal should be to increase returns to farmers. Large or small, it doesn't matter, but the benefits should go to the most efficient producers. If the most efficient producers are also the largest, most productive farmers, then that's where I want my tax dollars spent.

Wes Beal
senior in animal sciences and industry

Editor,

This year as we finish finals and move back into the Twilight Zone, I hope you will remember that the Christmas season is a time of expressing love to those around you.

It is important that we all understand that it is the expression of love which brings us to give gifts, not the promise of getting gifts in return.

So it won't matter if you receive work gloves or a million dollars — it is their love for you that you should respect and I hope you will find some way to return that love to those who love you.

Alan Olson
junior in computer science

...and athletics at K-State

Editor,

I listen with wonder to the ceaseless prattle about the firing of Dick Towers and the proposed firing of Jim Dickey. There is much muttering about the University's "image" and how a near-to-the-bottom isn't good enough, and so on.

If being last in the Big Eight is reason for applying pressure to fire administrators (or coaches, who by any other name are really administrators), then why hasn't the dean of libraries been fired? We have the worst library in the Big Eight — and have had for many years.

Isn't the University's image at stake here? We can't pussyfoot around "building" for the future. We've got to get that place on the map, right now!

I'm not sure I want to know the list of areas in which K-State is at or near the bottom of the Big Eight, and I know there are some areas in which K-State is at the top. Should someone care to do that research, we could have a major housecleaning of programs that are clearly not up to par with the rest of the Big Eight, because of lack of resources. Think of the University's image!

It strikes me as the most blameful pride to aspire to a football program that's any better than the library. We all know you get what you pay for; the difference is that the academic areas have to live with what they get.

Peg Wherry
off-campus programs coordinator,
Division of Continuing Education

Editor,

While it may be true that K-State men's basketball hasn't been the best the past couple of years, this year's team has the potential to play with and even beat a lot of Top-20 teams. And don't be surprised if, in the latter part of the season, K-State doesn't break into the prestigious Top 20.

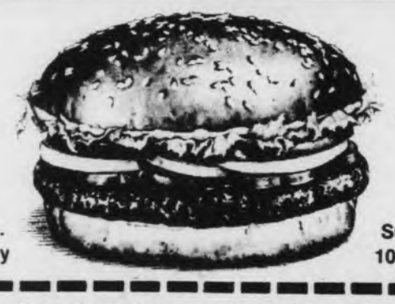
K-State may not have a Wayman Tisdale or a Danny Manning, but we have at least eight or nine players who have the potential to play tough against the best of them. I believe Coach Jack Hartman and his staff deserve an "A" for their recruiting of players for this season.

Although there may be a few kinks to work out in the program, I sincerely believe K-State fans can look forward to a very exciting season. I believe this year's team is going to do its best to revive the K-State winning tradition.

Even though the season is still young and there are many games, the K-State men's team does sport a 5-0 record. This may not seem outstanding, but the team has done it with only 6,000 or 7,000 fans supporting it thus far. Who knows what it could accomplish with 10,000 or 11,000 fans?

Consequently, for those of you who have lost your faith in K-State basketball, as well as other K-State sporting events, I think you owe it to yourself to get out and watch the 'Cats this season in basketball — both the women's and men's teams. I know I will be there, and I hope you are too.

Mike Pearce
junior in accounting


Open until 2 a.m.
Friday & Saturday
Sunday Bunch
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Buy a Double Whopper, large French fries & medium drink. Get a Whopper free.
BURGER KING
Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. This offer expires 12/20/84. Good only at the Burger King restaurant, 3rd and Poyntz, downtown Manhattan, KS.
Burger King—Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off 1982 Burger King Corporation

STRECKER GALLERY
. . . Special Gifts

Christmas Cards
Hand Blown Glass
Corn Husk Dolls
Hand Painted Scarves
Pottery•Posters•Jewelry
. . . and of course
Handcrafted Jewelry Fine Art
332 Poyntz M-F 10-5 539-2139


Gift Certificates
CHARLIE SANGRIA'S
A CELEBRATION
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER
PUBLIC • RECIPROCAL CLUB
OPEN 6:30 a.m.-LATE DAILY
• Gourmet Burgers
• Quiche
• Carrot Cake
• Chimichangas
• Omelettes
• Margaritas
• Fried Zuchinni
• Burritos
• Potato Skins
• Coffee Warmers
• Fried Ice Cream
2815 Anderson Ave. 539-3990
Happy Hour 11 a.m.-7 p.m.


Ski Season in
SILVER CREEK
Colorado
January 31-February 3, 1985
$189.50
•Round trip motor coach transporation, 2 nights lodging at the Inn, ski equipment & rental (3 days)


BOB & GENE'S TRAVEL
(Junction City, 762-3166)
&
MANHATTAN TRANSIT, INC.
(Manhattan, 539-0285)


The Sports Fan-attic
—Aggieville—
"GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!"
TONITE: "THE HEAT"
SATURDAY: FREE ADMISSION ('til 9:00)
NEXT WEEK—"FINAL WEEK SPECIAL"
TOO!!! for $2.00 and 2 fers too!
MON.-WED.: 2 fers 'til 9 PM
WED. & THUR.: TOO!!!* for $2.00 too!
*THEY'RE SO GOOD that when here in Sept., they guaranteed your satisfaction or your MONEY BACK!
The Bar Where Sports Fans Play . . .

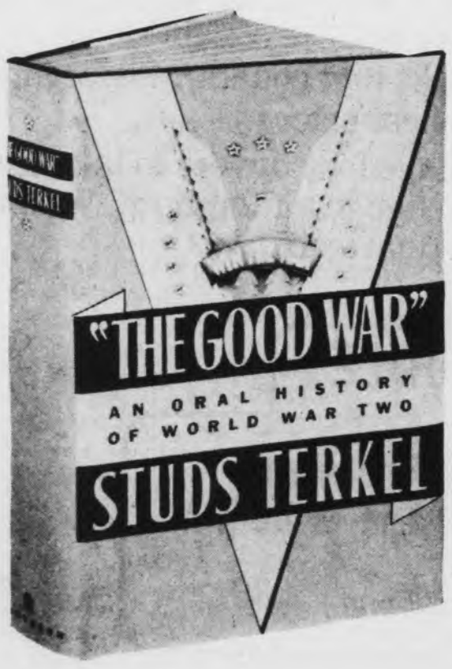
ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE
AT
LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
1. Decisions about the requirement of health fees are made by Admission and Records. (See General Catalog under Fees).
2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.
3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students should be furnished ahead of time when possible.)
4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen).
5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.
6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged $20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay $15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of $20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement

True Value HARDWARE STORES®
TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH

Master MECHANIC®
9.99
While Supplies Last
Thermogrip® Electric Glue Gun
Professional-quality tool features automatic thermostat, 60-second permanent bond, large glue capacity. 207MM
QUANTITIES LIMITED
Open 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.
11:00 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.
WATERS True Value HARDWARE
In the Westloop Center Manhattan
537-1310

from RANDOM HOUSE, INC.


A fascinating account of the lives of ordinary Americans during World War Two, made all the more gripping by Terkel's genius for finding the unexpected and the revealing. This work brings to life the men and women of today recalling the time when they were all of eighteen or nineteen, thrown into an unfamiliar war in the far Pacific or the European theater.
available at the
BOOK SHOP
9-9 M-Sat. Village Plaza 9-6 Sun.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Prince develops jealousy of prince

LIVERPOOL, England — Prince Charles says his 2-year-old son, Prince William, is slightly jealous of his infant brother, Prince Harry, but that apart from this minor sibling rivalry, William is very generous.

The 36-year-old heir talked about his sons during a visit Wednesday to Toxteth, the racially mixed neighborhood that was the scene of some of the most serious racial riots in 1981.

He was given a tour of one housing project by resident Ann Fagan, who told reporters afterward: "I asked him whether William was jealous, and he said slightly. He said William was a marvelous child in every way. He's generous and everything."

Comedian cures addiction himself

NEW YORK — Comedian Sid Caesar says he "became my own father, my own psychiatrist" in order to beat the self-destructive urges that had led him into alcohol and pill addiction.

Caesar, 62, was a top star in the early 1950s during the heyday of live television, but his career slipped steadily downward as his problems grew.

He reached the turning point about six years ago when he was suicidal and could not pull himself together for a stage performance, he said in an interview with Parade magazine.

Caesar said he talked into a tape recorder to help overcome his problems.

"I became my own father, my own psychiatrist. I'd say, 'Sidney, we're gonna be together here 24 hours a day. Nobody but you and me. If I'm not gonna have a good time, you're not gonna have a good time,'" Caesar said.

Celebrities decorate trees to sale

NEW YORK — British rock star David Bowie is signing one of his favorite jackets and hanging it on his Christmas tree.

Actor Christopher Reeve is attaching toys and a cape he wore in his role as Superman. Brooke Shields is hanging Brooke Shields dolls.

Bowie, Reeve, Shields and other celebrities, including Elizabeth Taylor, comedian Whoopi Goldberg and the cast of television's "Hill Street Blues," are among those donating personal Christmas trees for the Third Annual Night of 100 Trees. The dinner and tree auction, a benefit for the New York Special Olympics, will be Tuesday at the Limelight disco.

Beatles win first round of battle

LONDON — The Beatles won a preliminary round Thursday in their court battle to recover millions of dollars in royalties they claim they should have received for their early hits.

A High Court judge ruled that the claim should be investigated and said EMI, the British recording giant from whom the singers are claiming the money, had accepted that an inquiry should be held.

Lawyers for Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, George Harrison and Yoko Ono, widow of murdered ex-Beatle John Lennon, said the original sum in dispute was estimated by accountants in 1980 at 2.3 million pounds (then $5.3 million).

EMI welcomed the judge's ruling, saying it established that the company had not deliberately underpaid the Beatles. It said in a statement that the sum still in dispute was only half the 2.3 million pounds calculated in 1980.

Hard lessons temper Reagan's triumph

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The year of Ronald Reagan's greatest electoral triumph was tempered by some hard lessons in foreign affairs and the prospect at year's end of tough fights ahead on taxes, spending cuts and deficits facing the man whose promise to balance the budget was once his trademark.

Reagan's 1984 quest for a second term was never in serious trouble. Although he had presided over the deepest, most agonizing recession since the Great Depression a half century before, economic recovery was well under way before Reagan formally announced in February he would seek re-election.

And the hopes, dreams and a national sense of well-being the recovery brought with it were embodied in the 73-year-old president's last campaign.

He also boasted that "not one square inch" of territory had been lost to the Communists during his tenure, encouraging national pride and support for his defense buildup, as well as what he called a "new patriotism" in the country.

Despite Democrat Walter F. Mondale's historic choice of a female running mate and a determined campaign effort, Reagan ran away with the election, capturing every state but Mondale's native Minnesota and the heavily Democratic District of Columbia.

Reagan's tally: 58 percent of the popular vote, 525 of the nation's 538 electoral votes, 53.4 million popular votes — more than any president had ever won.

But it was a lonely landslide that left him with a narrower majority in the Senate and a still lopsidedly-Democratic House, all but guaranteeing a running battle with Congress as he tries to finish the job of cutting back the size and reach of government.

And just after the election, headlines told of a family feud over whether the president's adopted son Michael, 39, was "estranged." Michael Reagan denied there was an estrangement, and feelings cooled as the year ended and the president's son said he would be attending the inauguration in January.

As 1984 began, the president was preoccupied with Lebanon and growing pressure from Congress to withdraw the Marines he had sent there on a peacekeeping mission more than a year before. After losing 264 men, most of them in a single, devastating suicide attack on their headquarters, the 1,600 Marines were burrowed in.

Although the Marines' mission was in doubt and their operations nearly paralyzed, Reagan insisted in early February that withdrawal would mean "the end of Lebanon and...any ability on our part to bring about an overall peace in the Middle East."

One week later, Reagan said the Marines were returning to ships offshore.

The peacekeeping force the United States had helped organize disbanded, and Reagan's first attempt to use combat troops to enforce his foreign policy ended without having achieved any of the goals he had set for it.

A few months later, Congress cut off further funding of the administration's covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels following an international furor over the CIA's involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors. The Central Intelligence Agency had funneled about $80 million in supplies to the "contras" battling Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

And in the closing days of Congress this fall, Reagan beat a multibillion-dollar retreat from his proposed military buildup, agreeing as part of a compromise to put off — pending further legislative action — production of the MX nuclear missile.

Arms control, however, remained no more than wishful thinking throughout the year as the Soviets refused to return to the bargaining table after the United States went ahead with the long-scheduled deployment in Western Europe of modern cruise and Pershing 2 intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

At the end of the year, Secretary of State George P. Shultz was preparing to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in a mutual effort to find some way to break the impasse that has resulted in a year-long suspension of arms control talks.

Economic uncertainty also clouds the future as the president sets his agenda for the next four years.

Reagan confidently predicted throughout his campaign that economic growth and spending restraint would be sufficient to pare the huge federal deficit — more than three times what it was when he took office promising to balance the budget. But post-election calculations by Reagan's budget director suggest otherwise.

A marked slowdown in economic growth during the third quarter of the year and unanticipated new spending are likely to drive the government's red ink above $200 billion for the first time in history.

But even as he unveiled a revolutionary proposal at year's end to overhaul the income tax system to simplify payment and eliminate many tax shelters, Reagan stuck to his insistence that he had no intention of raising taxes.

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW!

10% off any Non Textbook Items at Varney's Book Store in Aggieville

SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S
(regardless of where you bought them)

AND GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN

★ Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.

★ Bring all your books to Varney's (regardless of where you bought them) and our buyers will value them individually. You choose what you want to sell! WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY! However, you can usually get the most for your books by selling them to us at the end of the semester.

★ The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and if we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.

★ Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.

★ We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have four buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimum. We also buy until 9:00 at night during dead week & final week.

BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Dead Week 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Final Week 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
(except Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)

Varney's Book Store in Aggieville

Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sun. 12-5

The Apple Tree

Christmas at the Apple Tree

- New Christmas Ornaments
- Christmas Fabrics
- Counted Cross Stitch Supplies

Come see our shop—you'll find lots of new ideas for unique hand-made gifts for everyone on your list!

M-Sat. 9-5:30
Thurs. 9-9
Sun. 1-5

2615 Anderson
537-9103

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS from

Brother's Aggieville

TONIGHT & SATURDAY—DON'T MISS

DOGS?

LAST CHANCE TO SEE THEM THIS SEMESTER

T•G•I•F—1 p.m.-6 p.m.
2.00 PITCHERS

FREE BAND SET BY DOGS?

1120 MORO "YOUR PARTY PLACE" 539-9064

Coupon book promotions may be deceiving to buyer

By JERRY BREAULT
Collegian Reporter

One of the latest consumer savings promotions to invade Riley County is a merchants coupon book, which promises to help the consumer save money on various goods and services offered by area merchants.

In some cases, these coupons may save the consumer a lot of money, and in other cases the consumer may not get his money's worth when buying a book, said Laura Garrett, freshman in consumer affairs and member of the Consumer Relations Board.

"Most of them are a good deal because most of the time, if you balance the savings, in the long run you're going to save some money," Garrett said.

Diane Gfeller, senior in consumer affairs and also a member of the board, has some advice for persons who are considering buying one of these coupon books — check the coupons to make sure the savings will be worth more than the cost of the book.

The consumer should try to determine whether he will be able to use enough coupons as an individual; many coupons offer two-for-one promotions which may make it difficult to take advantage of the promotions as an individual, Garrett said.

She said a lot of the coupons offer bargains on automotive repairs. Such services may or may not be of assistance to consumers.

Coupons offering specials on automotive services often contain an expiration date. Sometimes, the consumer will be unable to take advantage of the services before the expiration date simply because his car does not need the authorized repairs, Garrett said.

Many coupons in most books offer special prices for certain services, such as haircuts. Garrett said many people already have a favorite provider of such services and will not take advantage of the coupon because they prefer to use the services of someone they already know and trust.

The consumer should also contact some of the merchants listed in the book to make sure the coupons are redeemable. The companies that produce coupon books have a mathematical formula that they use to determine how many books to produce and distribute to the public, Garrett said.

The idea behind this formula is that only a certain percentage of the coupons will be redeemed for a particular product or service. The retailer who becomes involved in the promotion is told he can expect a certain percentage of the total amount of the coupons to be redeemed before the expiration date, Garrett said. She explained that if the retailer finds that a far higher number of the coupons are being redeemed, and then refuses to accept coupons, the consumer is left with a worthless coupon.

If the consumer decides to purchase a coupon book, the buyer should obtain and keep the address of the national company in case he has any complaints concerning the book, Garrett said.

Kansas law provides for a three-day "cooling off" period for all door-to-door sales, which means that consumers have three days to change their minds and return the book if they decide they do not want to keep it, Garrett said. However, if the sale occurs over the telephone, she said the three-day cooling off period is lost, and the consumer cannot return the book.

As a gift, Garrett said, individual store gift certificates would generally be a safer deal, but the expiration dates should be watched so that the recipient does not lose the opportunity to redeem the certificate.

"Sometimes they (retailers) will limit gift certificates to certain gifts," Garrett said. "If they do, you want to be careful, but most of the time it's a good deal."

Stroke

Continued from Page 1

He also was being given oxygen through a mask, and Lansing said, "we plan just to observe him overnight."

Dr. William DeVries, the chief surgeon who implanted the artificial heart in Schroeder, was called to Humana Hospital Audubon when Schroeder had the stroke. He left after Schroeder's condition stablized. He was scheduled to return later.

The stroke occurred in the lower left side of Schroeder's brain, Lansing said.

"I do not see this as a life-threatening condition at this time," he said. "I'm quite sure that he (Schroeder) is aware that something has gone wrong. He obviously knows that he cannot speak and he is weak on the right side."

When asked to describe Schroeder's condition after the stroke, "I'd have to say he is serious" but stable, Lansing said. Earlier Thursday, Schroeder was in satisfactory condition.

Acid spill on road at Great Bend

By The Associated Press

GREAT BEND — A solution of hydrochloric acid spilled from a tanker truck and closed a four-mile stretch of U.S. 281 and a bypass north of Great Bend for 2½ hours this morning, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

Dispatcher Cheryl Tetrick of the Barton County Sheriff's Office said about 500 gallons of the solution — about 15 percent hydrochloric acid — apparently leaked from an open valve on the 5,000-gallon tanker truck.

The Great Bend Fire Department spread water and soda ash to clean up the spill. Authorities later spread sand on the road because of the water, freezing temperatures and sleet that was falling at the time.

Authorities said the acid can eat through clothing and cause skin irritation. In warm weather, authorities said, fumes from the acid can cause irritations and possibly fatal injuries.

Knopp

Continued from Page 1

leges and departments at K-State as centers of excellence.

"The Legislature doesn't expect us to have a good athletic program (as a condition) for funding," he said. "A search for excellence is a way to respond. We need to define what our centers of excellence will be," Knopp said.

Knopp said he was unsure of the amount of funding K-State will receive next year.

He said, however, that the state is looking at $1.722 billion in general funding for next year.

"This represents a $65 million increase. This comes up to a 4 percent increase — 4 percent is just not enough. In the last 20 years, we only held the growth of state spending under 5 percent three times. We're either looking at a very austere program under 4 percent or must look to additional revenue," Knopp said.

He said this is why Gov. John Carlin is looking for a half cent sales tax increase which would provide an additional $25 million, boosting the total state increase to $90 million.

Knopp said Carlin would build the state's revenue with this sales tax.

"The regents should be treated pretty well this year. But to do the things we want to do, we can't do it without a tax increase. We can't do the things for the state employees without it," Knopp said.

Some professors indicated interest in the audit that K-State, Fort Hays State University, Dodge City Community College and Washburn University will receive next spring.

Verlyn Richards, professor of finance, said he sees the audit raising a broader issue than the practice itself.

"The important aspect is knowing what the perception of the University and the community is," Richards said. "The audit is transitory. There is no problem if they want to audit; we're accustomed to that. The faculty should think of it in a positive context."

"This is an opportunity to explain the mission of the University and of the faculty and what they need to be doing," Knopp said.

Richards said the audit will convey what the faculty does at the University and will send a messag about the quality of programs and the commitment of the faculty to maintain that quality.

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
FAT LACES
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
WORSHIP
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Collegiate Sunday School Class
9:45 a.m.
Bus-East Campus
8:15 a.m.
West Campus 8:25 a.m.
Return to Campus 10:45
776-0424 2901 Dickens Ave.

Manhattan Civic Theatre & Ft. Riley Music Theatre presents
ANDROCLES AND THE LION
a children's musical
11th and Poyntz Avenue
Dec. 14 & 15 at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 2:00 matinee
Reservations call 776-8591
Mon.-Fri. 12:30-3:30 p.m.

PANDA PARADISE
Chinese Restaurant
10% off with KSU ID
Lunch Special $2.75 up
Carry out call 539-2551

Piñata Restaurante
SOUTH EAST of the K-S-U BORDER
COUPON
FREE NACHOS WHEN YOU PURCHASE A PITCHER OF SOFT DRINK OR BEER
Offer good thru 12/21/84 only at: Piñata Restaurante, 1219 Bluemont, in Aggieville
One coupon per visit 539-3166

Piñata Restaurante
SOUTH EAST of the K-S-U BORDER

Sopaipillas
(so • pah • pee´ • ya)
Flaky puffs of dough, fried to a billowy crispness and covered with cinnamon sugar served with vanilla ice cream and your choice of toppings—honey, chocolate, strawberry, or butterscotch. $1.30
1219 Bluemont in AGGIEVILLE 539-3166

the Avalon
WISHES YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS
GOOD LUCK TO ONE & ALL ON YOUR SEMESTER FINALS
TONIGHT → ROCK N ROLL TO 5 GOOD DANCE MUSIC—TGIF—5-9PM
SATURDAY → ROCK FUSION FROM KANSAS CITY—DON'T MISS GLOW
DEC. 18th TUESDAY Billy Spears COUNTRY ROCK FROM LAWRENCE
DEC. 19th WEDNESDAY CARIBE ISLAND MUSIC FROM LAWRENCE
DEC. 20th THURSDAY MOJO ROCK-N-BLUES FROM MANHATTAN
DEC. 21 & 22 FRI. & SAT THE USHERS ROCK N ROLL FROM TULSA, OK
1122 MORO NEW YEARS EVE AT AVALON → "MOJO"—DRINK SPECIALS & MORE 539-9703

See Our Large Selection of GIFTS and DECORATIONS for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
See the Largest Selection of Christmas Decorations In This Area!
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
•Indoor Decorations
•Outdoor Decorations
•Twinkling Lights
•Bells •Holly
•Wreaths •Garland
•Roping •Boughs
•Ribbons •Bows
PET DEPARTMENT
•Gerbals • Mice
•Fish •Parakeets
•Hampsters
•Aquariums and Supplies
• Guinea Pigs
•Toys and Pets
• Chewables for Pets
•All Kinds of Pet Supplies
SCOTCH PINE TREES
4'-5' $15.98
5'-6' $18.98
6'-7' $21.98
7'-8' $25.98
8'-9' $29.98
And See Our Selection Of •Lawn Statuary •Sun Dials
BIRD SUPPLIES
Thistle Seed $1.39 lb.
Sunflower Seeds .... 45¢ lb.
Finch Mix ..... 85¢ lb.
Wild Bird Mix ..... $8.88 50 lb.
Bird Bath Warmer $32.88
Finch Feeder $5.88
Bird Baths .. Starting at $19.88
GREEN THUMB
Open Monday Thru Saturday 8 to 5:30
Sunday Noon to 5:30
1105 Waters 539-4751

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW
10% off any Non Textbook Items at Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S
(regardless of where you bought them)
AND GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN
Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.
BUY BACK SCHEDULE
Dead Week 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Final Week 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
(except Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)
Varney's Book Store in Aggieville

Christmas film releases offer variety in style

By A. SCHARNHORST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Although films are released throughout the year, film distributing companies have two major release periods: summer and Christmas. This year's major Christmas releases include the latest from Francis Ford Coppola, the film adaptation of a popular science fiction/fantasy novel and the newest from Blake Edwards and Dudley Moore.

Film Review

Avid filmgoers are guaranteed to find something worth seeing in the Christmas lineup — which, of course, is what filmmakers intended. Film companies know that they have an inherent audience during school breaks and during the holiday season when everyone is generally in good spirits.

Many of the Christmas films are opening nationally tonight, some opened last week, and some are slated for early January release. Following are some of the highlights of the numerous Christmas releases.

★ **The Cotton Club** — Francis Ford Coppola's newest film, which tells the story of an actual 1920s-30s New York City jazz club. The film intertwines music and dancing with gambling, bootlegging and murder, in the style of gangster movies of the past.

Richard Gere stars as the fictitious Dixie Dwyer, a musician turned gangster around whom the film revolves. "The Cotton Club" also marks Broadway star Gregory Hine's film debut, as one of the club's dancers. Diane Lane, straight from her "Streets of Fire" fiasco, stars as Dwyer's girlfriend.

★ **Dune** — the adaptation of the tremendously successful science fiction/fantasy novel by Frank Herbert which stars, among many, Sting. Although the film will appeal to sci-fi fans, fans of the Police will probably be disappointed by the film's soundtrack, which contains none of the band's music.

★ **Johnny Dangerously** — another gangster movie, with a much lighter content than "The Cotton Club." This film stars Michael Keaton as a gangster who is loved by everyone, except Joe Piscopo. It also stars Marilu Henner and Maureen Stapleton.

★ **Micki and Maude** — Dudley Moore and Blake Edwards reunite for the first time since "10" in this film about a man who ends up being married to two women. Ann Reinking stars as Moore's first wife, a lawyer who is too busy to want children. When Moore's girlfriend, (Amy Irving), becomes pregnant, he marries her, only to find out that his other wife also is pregnant.

★ **A Passage To India** — based on the novel by E.M. Forster about class struggle in India in 1928. Judy Davis portrays a young English woman who must deal with the conflicts between her strict upbringing and Indian lifestyles.

The film was shot on location in India and England, and stars Alec Guinness, Dame Peggy Ashcroft and James Fox.

★ **The River** — Mel Gibson and Sissy Spacek star in yet another film about the hardships of farming. Fortunately, the film isn't going into distribution until several months after "Places in the Heart" and "Country."

"The River," which also stars Scott Glenn, is the story of an American farming family which fights a flooding river to save its farm and crops.

In order to convincingly play the role of Tom Garvey, American Farmer, Australian actor Gibson learned to play baseball and speak with an American dialect.

★ **Starman** — another in a long line of "alien" films. Jeff Bridges stars as an alien who becomes the clone of the deceased husband of Karen Allen. The two are chased by government officials, and in the process, of course, fall in love. "Starman" was directed by John Carpenter.

★ **2010** — the follow-up to Stanley Kubrick's successful 2001, which stars Roy Scheider and John Lithgow.



Orion pictures/Adger W. Cowans

Diane Lane portrays Vera Cicero and Richard Gere portrays Dixie Dwyer, as girlfriend and gangster in Francis Ford Coppola's production of "The Cotton Club." The film is a portrait of the legendary Harlem night club.

'2010' hype misleading; film fails to deliver thrill

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Don't expect "2010" to be anything like its predecessor. It picks up on the same plot and even some of the same characters, but it is filmed in a straight-forward Hollywood style that makes no claims to being art.

Film Review

Stanley Kubrick's "2001" was much more subdued — if you can imagine that being possible. In comparison, "2010" is more like a roller coaster ride, but it's a roller coaster that never delivers the big thrill that all the hype might lead you to expect. It's more like a series of small hills, while in the distance the big hill awaits; but when you reach that big hill, you find its height to be only an optical illusion.

That doesn't necessarily mean "2010" is a bad movie; in fact it has many exciting sequences. But these sequences always are delivered like tantalizing appetizers, while one anxiously awaits the main course.

The appetizers are excellent; it's the entre that is a bit of a let down. Maybe this is only because the film strives too hard to find meaning. It ends up hyping itself in scene after scene, making promises that can never be successfully justified.

As the title suggests, "2010" begins nine years after the ill-fated Jupiter mission in which the entire crew of the ship Discovery, (with the exception of Cmdr. David Bowman,) was murdered by the ship's computer — HAL-9000.

The Discovery was sent to investigate why a black monolith discovered on the moon would send a transmission toward Jupiter. And when the Discovery arrived, Cmdr. Bowman found another black monolith — this one hovering in space and more than over a mile long. Bowman's last transmission before disappearing inside the monolith was "My God, it's full of stars."

When "2010" begins, the American government has been able to find out little more about the monolith. The Discovery is still in orbit around Jupiter, but it is being pulled into a collision course with one of Jupiter's moons.

To save the Discovery and the all-important information stored in its computer, the Americans are building another ship to make the mission; but it will take too long to finish the ship. The Russians, though, have a ship ready to go, and cooperate with the Americans in order to save the Discovery.

This cooperation between the earth's major powers becomes important thematically to the film. While the new ship is headed to Jupiter, a conflict in the Caribbean escalates to head-to-head competition between the Russians and the Americans. The conflict reaches the point where there may not be an earth for the ship to return to.

The leader of the Americans on board is Heywood Floyd (Roy Scheider), who had lost his job as head of NASA after the failure of the Discovery mission. He is accompanied by Dr. Chandra (Bob Balaban) — a computer expert who is supposed to reactivate the HAL computer — and the engineer who designed Discovery, played by John Lithgow.

Once the Discovery has been reactivated, HAL starts delivering messages from a source he can't indentify. In order for Floyd to believe the messages, their sender makes a personal visit. The sender is Cmdr. Bowman, who mysteriously appears on board the Discovery and warns Floyd to leave Jupiter because "Something wonderful is going to happen."

The film has much going for it, including some special effects that go far beyond those of the original "2001." The effects are so convincing that they don't seem like special effects: it's almost as if everything was filmed on location.

Director/writer Peter Hyams has certainly made this an action-packed and flashy follow-up to Kubrick's classic, but the film is missing all the payoffs that one would expect.

The computer expert has a very strong attraction to computers, but this doesn't lead anywhere. Dr. Floyd tries to make amends for the failure of the previous mission, but this doesn't lead anywhere either.

The film is full of false leads. Supposedly we should take them just at surface value and expect nothing more, but each is devoted so much screen time that the film must justify their being developed in the first place.

Hyams attempts to give the film a message of brotherhood at its conclusion, but his methods are so obvious that any message becomes trivial, no matter what its implications may be.

Album ratings

In order to aid the reader in determining the relative quality of an album, the Collegian employs a rating system in album reviews. The system is as follows:

★ **Poor**

Not recommended

★ ★ **Fair**

Worth consideration for fans of a particular style

★ ★ ★ **Good**

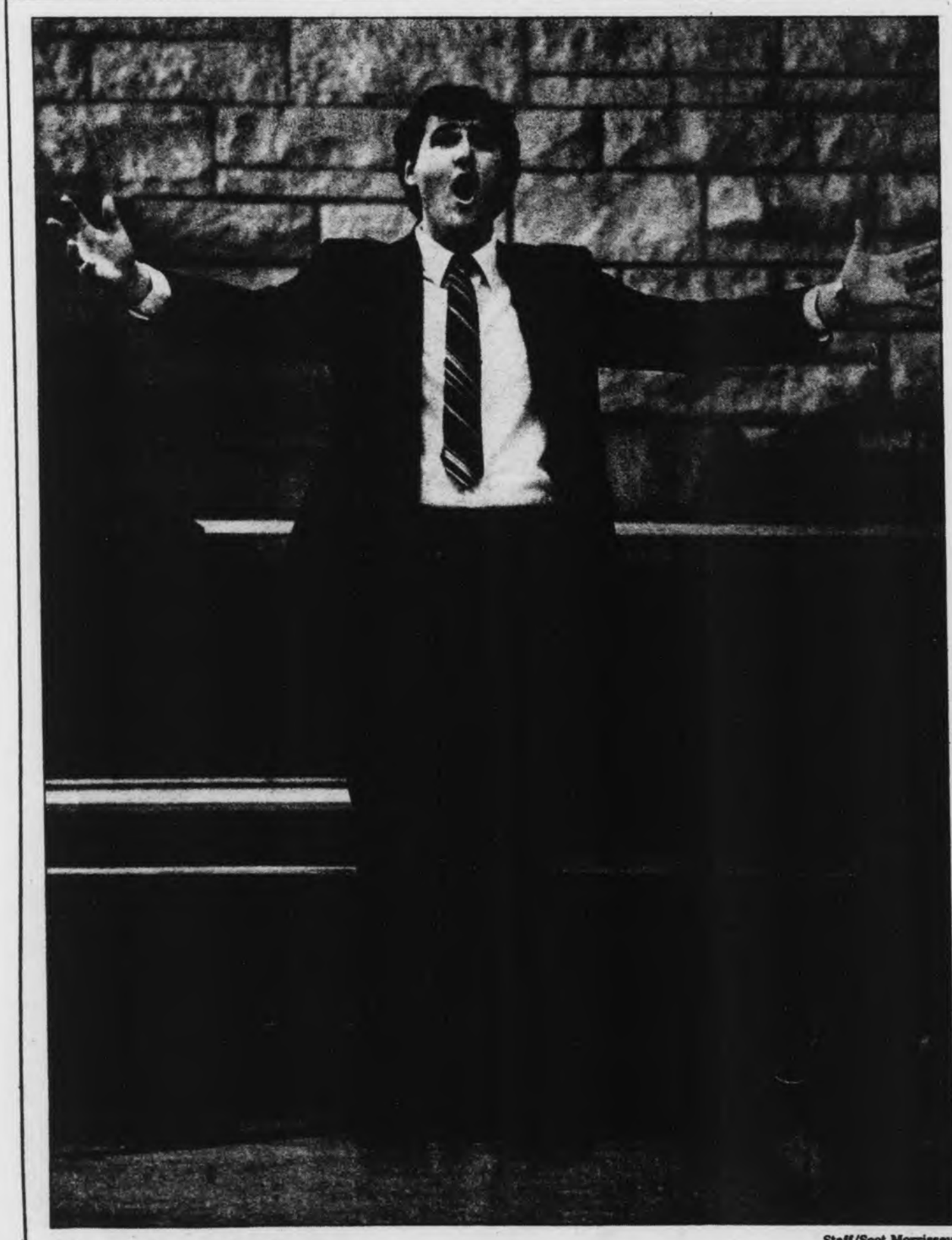
Well done, but contains some flaws

★ ★ ★ ★ **Very Good**

Successful overall, with a few minor flaws

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **Excellent**

A must for any comprehensive music collection



Staff/Scot Morrissey

Chapel recital

Glen Hughes, senior in music education, performs his student recital Thursday afternoon in All Faiths Chapel.

Ronstadt's album lacks quality in comparison to previous work

By A. SCHARNHORST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

★ ★ ½

With the recording of "What's New," Linda Ronstadt successfully introduced several generations of rock'n'rollers to the music of the 1920s, 30s and 40s. Ronstadt is obviously attempting to expand on this with the release of "Lush Life," but that attempt seems somewhat halfhearted.

While "What's New" featured strong arrangements of old standards performed well, "Lush Life" is comprised of sickly-sweet arrangements and cutesy vocals. The music of "Lush Life" is just a pale shadow of the well-produced love songs of "What's New."

It isn't that the songs covered by Ronstadt and Nelson Riddle's orchestra aren't just as strong on both l.p.s, but Ronstadt's handling of the material is different. The music-box sound on some of "Lush Life's" arrangements is more reminiscent of elevator or dentist-office music than it is of the original recordings.

Music Review

Ronstadt's vocals also lack the quality of the first l.p. Although she underwent lengthy vocal training prior to performing in Joseph Papp's revival of "The Pirates of Penzance" on Broadway and film, she seems to be regressing.

Naturally, someone who is performing as Mimi in a New York production of "La Boheme" has a well-developed voice. Ronstadt's performance on "Lush Life" is more than serviceable, but not befitting the talent she has developed in the past few years. She seems to lack control on several of the tracks, which is hard to understand considering her recent vocal training.

The album does have its strong points, however. Her cover version of Frank Sinatra's "I'm A Fool To Want You" is emotional, gutsy and well performed. The tempo of her performance is perfect for the song, unlike many of the pieces on "Lush Life." Ronstadt's version of "Mean to Me" is also one of the highlights of the album.

Ronstadt is to be commended for "rediscovering" the hits of the 1920s-40s. Unfortunately, someone who was unfamiliar with the original music would be bored with the syrupy renditions on "Lush Life."

Spotlight

FILMS
(Friday through Sunday)

"2010" — Wareham; 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Beverly Hills Cop" — Campus; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Terminator" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Starman" — Westloop; 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"City Heat" — Westloop; 7 and 9 p.m.
"Romancing The Stone" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

THEATER

Manhattan Civic Theatre production of "Androcles and the Lion" — City Auditorium; 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

MUSIC

The Heat — Sports Fan-attic; Friday and Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

Artwork by Local Grade School Children — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
Art Department Faculty Exhibition — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday
BFA Exhibit — McCain Galleries; during building hours

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Christmas activities warrant safety tips

By JERRY BREAULT
Collegian Reporter

Children playing with new toys, homes decorated with strings of lights, brightly wrapped presents under the Christmas tree, and a fire crackling in the fireplace are but a few of the many pictures that come to mind when the Christmas holidays are mentioned.

Unfortunately, many people who eagerly look forward to Christmas spend the holiday in pain because of some unsafe children's toys, or failure to follow proper directions in the use of some Christmas decorations. Such carelessness often results in accidents that cause thousands of fires and injuries to children each year.

Kim Hefly, instructor of family economics and director of the Consumer Relations Board, and Diane Gfeller, senior in consumer affairs and board member, offered several tips on selection and use of Christmas decorations and toys to help make the Christmas holidays safe for the whole family.

A freshly cut Christmas tree that has a high moisture content is less likely to catch fire than one that has been cut early in the fall and marketed before the holidays, Hefly said. There are several ways to determine the freshness of a tree.

Hefly suggested the buyer check to make sure the needles of the tree are easily bent and cannot easily be pulled from the branch. Tap the trunk of the tree on the ground to see if any needles fall to the ground. If they do, the tree may already be too dry, creating a fire hazard.

"As far as I'm concerned, the biggest problem with Christmas trees is how long people leave them up without checking for dryness," Hefly said.

Buyers should not select a tree by its color. Trees that are already dry could be painted to make them appear fresher, Hefly said.

"I think the best place to buy a tree is at a tree farm where you go out and chop your own becasue you're assured of freshness — and it's a lot of fun," Hefly said. "Investing in an artificial tree, that will last a number of years, may be a wiser counsumer decision than buying a new tree every year."

Once a tree has been selected and taken home, Hefly suggested that about 2 inches of the trunk of the tree be cut from the base. This exposes fresh tissue that will allow more water to be absorbed into the trunk and help keep the needles moist.

A tree should be placed in a stand that is large enough to safely hold the tree. Tall trees that may be a little unstable can be stabilized by using guide wires connected to the ceiling. Hefly said trees should be located away from heat sources to reduce moisture loss.

After a tree has been securely placed in a stand, it is ready to be decorated.

Hefly suggested that all Christmas decorations be checked each year before using them. Lights can be dangerous, and cracked glass ornaments also can be a hazard.

The lights should be checked each year to see if any repairs need to be made. Things that should be checked include frayed or cracked wires, broken sockets or lights that smoke or melt, she said.

Before stringing lights on the tree, the string should be plugged in and allowed to remain lit for about 15 minutes to check the lights for the possibility of a fire hazard.

Lighting strings and extension cords should not be overloaded. No more than 200 midget lights or 50 larger lights should be placed on one string of lights or extension cord.

Also, no more than three strings of lights should be connected by one extension cord, and excess cord should not be coiled, bunched or placed under carpets. Both practices may cause the cord to overheat and could pose a potential fire hazard. Lights should never be placed on a metal tree, because sharp metal edges may cut through the cord insulation and short out the lighting string, possibly starting a fire.

Indoor lights should never be used outdoors, and outdoor lights should not be left outside throughout the year because they contain a protective coating that may be worn away by the weather, Hefly said.

Hefly also discouraged the use of wax candles on the tree or in windows with draperies. The wax can melt and catch the tree or draperies on fire.

While trees and decorations can pose safety hazards, children's toys are also hazards at Christmas time.

The Consumer Products Safety Commission estimates that misuse of toys and improper supervision resulted in 118,000 injuries and 16 deaths to children in 1983. The CPSC has listed 39 toys as being especially dangerous to children.

Balloons top the list as the biggest killer, Gfeller said, because they pose a choking hazard to young children when popped or deflated.

Other dangerous toys Gfeller mentioned included baby rattles and squeeze toys. Parents should check to make sure that the bases of rattles and all squeeze toys are larger than the baby's fist.

Parents should be cautious when buying toy guns, Gfeller said. Cap guns can cause hearing problems in children when they are discharged near a child's head.

Toy boxes should have lids with heavy-duty locking hinges that will not fall on children while they are playing. Other heavy toys should be avoided if they are large enough to fall on a child.

Parents should always check toys before purchasing them, looking for small parts that may be easily broken off and swallowed by young children. Parents also should determine if toys are marked for certain age groups. Toys that aren't marked are probably meant to be used by older children, Gfeller said.

The CPSC has a telephone hot line for parents who are worried about which toys are safe for their children. The phone number is 1-800-638-2772.

Union gallery features art of canvas, plywood, paint

By LUCY REILLY
Staff Writer

Cardboard, tape, plywood, canvas and paint decorate the Union art gallery in a unique array of modern art.

Gallery

The versatile display on exhibit in the gallery highlights the work of three University artists: Nick Fleming, visiting professor, Renata Replogle, instructor of art, and Rex Replogle, associate professor of art.

The materials used are normally associated with the designs of a creative, imaginative child. Yet, obviously the artists excel beyond the realm of childhood in their efforts.

Garden supplies, a chair, a bowl and a book were the results of Fleming's efforts. The style with which he intricately designs the cardboard is comparable to weaving. The artist's most interesting creation is the chair.

The chair, although flimsy and non-supportive of human weight, appears sturdy and realistic. The cardboard used varies in quality in each project. Fleming, besides using durable cardboard, also illustrated his work by using pliable boxes used to hold beer and wine.

Ten paintings by Renata Replogle portray regions explored during her childhood. The concepts dealt with in her paintings represent abstract and complex relationships, according to her artist's biography.

Her paintings contain the soft, muted colors of gray, red, brown and white. Depth and contours carve the canvas of her work.

The most eye-catching aspect of the exhibit is Rex Replogle's plywood sculptures.

Replogle wrote in his biography that the material is derived from trips to the northwestern section of Colorado and the eastern area of Utah.

Come to Yen Ching and find out about SUNDAY'S BUFFET LUNCH SPECIAL
10% off with KSU ID
Village Plaza 776-2020

NEED A NEW PAD?
Advertise in the COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS



comprehensive health associates
• free pregnancy tests
• outpatient abortion services
• alternatives counseling
• gynecology
• contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

220 volt 50hz Stereo Equipment
is now available at "THE SOUND SHOP"
We are now selling various brands of stereo equipment that can be easily converted from 110 v. 60hz to 220/240 v. 50hz for overseas use. So stop by and see us about your stereo needs.
1204 MORO THE SOUND SHOP AGGIEVILLE
"Your Sound Alternative"

DARK HORSE
TAVERN
TGIF
$2 PITCHERS 1-6
&
FREE POPCORN
619 N. Manhattan

THE HOT BOX
Stereo Factory's newest innovation . . . Tomorrow from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. . . . Three hours only . . . All Stereo Factory display models will be reduced dramatically for quick clearance . . . over half of Stereo Factory's display stock will be at dealer cost. . . . Come in today and look until 9:00 p.m. . . . figure out what you want and tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. walk away with a HOT BOX special. . . . The HOT BOX is for serious stereo and video buyers. . . . Browse today. . . . But be prepared to buy tomorrow because Stereo Factory will be a zoo for three hours during this Hi-Fi feeding frenzy. . . . There will be no layaways during the HOT BOX. . . . There will be at least one unit of each of Stereo Factory's home and car entertainment products from Bose, Alpine, Clarion, Sony, Technics, JVC. . . . Video displays from JVC, NEC, Hitachi. . . . Remote control TVs, too. . . . Every stereo and video item on display will be reduced for three hours only tomorrow from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m only at Stereo Factory in Aggieville, on the lottsa watts side of the street. . . . come find out why we are stereo.

VALENTINO'S
NEW!
PIZZAZZ
Valentino's now brings you more of the Italian pizzazz you've come to love. Our new expanded menu includes Fettuccine, Calzone, Veal and a host of mouth-watering appetizers. Tempt yourself with:

WHAT'S ON THE MENU?

PIZZA SKINS
Toasty potato skins smothered in hamburger, peppers, onions and melted cheese. A great way to start your meal!

FETTUCCINE
Delicate egg noodles with your choice of four delicious creamy white sauces. Pasta at its best!

CALZONE
A special pocket pizza stuffed with your choice of hamburger or Italian sausage and cheese. Complemented with sour cream, scallions, olives and special sauce.

VEAL
Tender veal in your choice of Parmigiana or Luigi styles. Served with spaghetti and meat-filled ravioli. A meal you won't forget!

Discover the new pizzazz of Valentino's expanded menu.

Manhattan's #1 Pizza
Valentino's Restaurant
3019 Anderson Village Plaza 537-4350
Also in Junction City

Consumers feel crunch of paying for peanut price support

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Crunchy, nutty candy bars and gooey peanut butter sandwiches could cost less if the government abandoned traditional price supports for peanut farmers and adopted "market-oriented" programs, a processors' group said Thursday.

A report released by American Peanut Product Manufacturers Inc. said that each year, "consumers are forced to pay $250 million to $300 million more for domestic peanuts than they would in a free-market environment."

William C. Wampler, president of the association and a former Virginia congressman, said the government's price support program adds 10 percent to the cost of every jar of peanut butter sold in the United States.

In that case, about 13 cents of the $1.29 cost of a 12-ounce jar of peanut butter can be laid to federally guaranteed prices at the farm.

The National Peanut Growers Group, which says it represents the nation's 50,000 peanut producers, disputed the manufacturers' reasoning.

"Beyond farmers, the ultimate loser upon the destruction of the peanut program will be the American consumer, who will be subject to wide swings in availability and price of peanut products," the group's chairman, James E. Mobley of Shorterville, Ala., said in a statement.

Mobley contended that "peanut product manufacturers are already reaping huge profits," for instance, buying 30 cents' worth of peanuts and turning them into a jar of peanut butter costing $1.10.

Peanuts grown for domestic edible use are supported by the Agriculture Department at 27.5 cents a pound, while "additional" peanuts grown for export and certain other limited uses are supported at 9.25 cents a pound.

"It is ironic that U.S. consumers pay more for peanuts grown in this country than consumers in foreign countries pay for our peanuts," Wampler said.

Members of his association, founded in 1983, buy more than half the peanuts used domestically. They include Beatrice Foods Inc., Best Foods-CPC International, Eagle Snacks Inc., Hershey Chocolate Co., The J.M. Smucker Co., Mars Inc., Nabisco Brands Inc., Procter & Gamble Co. and Tom's Foods Inc.

The Reagan administration is putting together its proposal for general farm legislation in 1985, including peanuts. It has not revealed the details, but officials have said repeatedly that programs should be more market-oriented.

Wampler's group has an opponent in Rep. Charles G. Rose, D-N.C., chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on tobacco and peanuts. "We are trying to make peace and get along with Mr. Wampler's clients, but we're having a hard time," he said a telephone interview.

Rose was among peanut-state congressmen who in 1981 resisted efforts to scuttle the federal program. Instead, compromise legislation was worked out to ease some of the strict allotment and price-boosting features of the peanut program.

According to Agriculture Department budget officials, the net cost of the peanut program was about $5 million out of a total of around $10 billion for all commodity supports in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

Georgia is the nation's largest producer of peanuts. Other states with commercial crops include Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

Wolf Creek prepares for final test

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Fuel loading at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington has been moved back one month as utility officials prepare for the final milestone test at the $2.9 billion generating plant, a spokesman for Kansas Gas and Electric said Thursday.

Lyle Koerper, a communications officer with KG&E, the lead partner in the plant's construction, said utility officials now anticipated a January fuel loading date.

In July, KG&E announced it planned to begin the fuel loading process "before the end of 1984," Koerper said.

Koerper said officials changed the target date to allow for the completion of the final milestone test, which involves a check of the containment building, and to dispense with some additional minor tests required before the plant's commercial licensing by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Koerper also said the date was pushed back because of the problems encountered at the plant during the "hot-functional testing" — which is a pressure check of the facility's pipes and fluid systems — earlier this year.

That test was started in July and was expected to last about 40 days. But testing was not concluded until mid-October.

Koerper said utility officials would not know until after the final milestone test whether the planned commercial operation startup date "sometime in June" would be met.

He said commercial startup typically occurs about six months after the fuel is loaded.

The containment building test, the last in a series of five so-called "milestone" tests required by federal regulators, will begin Dec. 17 and last approximately 10 days, Koerper said.

To ensure that the containment building, which houses the uranium fuel rods and the reactor, does not leak, officials will increase the pressure inside the building to about 69 pounds per square inch, Koerper said.

The Wichita-based KG&E is the lead partner managing plant construction and owns 47 percent of the facility. Kansas City Power and Light Co. also owns a 47 percent interest in the plant.

The remaining 6 percent is owned by KEPCo, a Topeka-based group of 25 rural electric cooperatives.

Montana mountain men captured

By The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Two men who eluded intensive searches by hiding in rugged mountains since July, when they allegedly kidnapped a member of the U.S. biathlon team and killed one of her would-be rescuers, were captured Thursday, authorities said.

Don Nichols, 53, and his son, Dan Nichols, 23, were captured in the Bear Trap Canyon area near the small town of Noriss in southwestern Montana, said Mike Mitchell, a spokesman for the Madison County sheriff's office in Virginia City.

The two were the object of searches by foot, airplane and horseback since Kari Swenson, 23, a Montana State University student and member of the U.S. women's biathlon team, was kidnapped as she jogged along a mountain trail near Big Sky on July 15.

The Nicholses apparently wanted Swenson as a bride for the younger man, authorities said.

Alan Goldstein and Jim Schwalbe, searching for Swenson on July 16, found her chained to a log with a bullet wound in her upper chest. The Nicholses were standing nearby, Schwalbe later told police.

Don Nichols allegedly shot Goldstein in the head, killing him instantly, and Schwalbe ran for help, authorities said. The mountain men disappeared, and Swenson was rescued hours later.

Don Nichols is charged with killing Goldstein, and his son is charged with wounding Swenson with what was apparently an accidental pistol shot.

The Nicholses, who have spent the last 12 summers in the mountains and have lived there continuously since August 1983, reportedly had an elaborate network of gardens and supply caches.

Authorities nonetheless thought the pair would have difficulty surviving the area's harsh winters.

Tom Heintz, a hunting guide, told authorities in early November that he came upon the Nicholses at a camp high in the mountain range. He said they appeared to be thin and poorly clothed.

Capt. Carl Smith of the Gallatin County sheriff's office said Thursday the men were caught and positively identified, but he had no information on circumstances surrounding their capture.

The two were to be taken to Virginia City, the Madison County seat, for arraignment, and then were to be jailed in Bozeman, according to police reports.

Swenson has resumed training for international biathlon competition. The sport combines skiing and rifle marksmanship.

The Bear Trap Canyon is in lowlands on the northern edge of the Madison Range.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

THE RITZ SPECIAL

1/4 lb. Hamburger
1/2 Curly Fry
Med. Drink
$1.99

Save 58¢

Saturdays Only

THE RITZ
Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily
Until 2 a.m. Thurs Fri & Sat
First Bank Center at Denison & Claflin
537-3335

Pregnant . . .

and don't know what to do?

CALL BIRTHRIGHT

They'll help you make the decisions you will have to make. Help that is free, confidential. Help that is as close as your phone.

Call any time.

Free pregnancy test, confidential help.

537-9180

TGIF
THE SPREAD

Bockers Two
THE SPREAD
4-7 p.m.
Seven kinds of Appetizers
Just $1 per plate
AND NOW ALL DOMESTIC BEER JUST $1.00
RAMADA INN



© 1984 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Psychologist blames major stress on life's minor problems

By AUDREY QUADE
Collegian Reporter

When it comes to stress, "most of us tend to think of the biggies — a death in the family or finals," said David Danskin, counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center in Holton Hall.

People don't realize the "frequent, daily hassles" cause stress too, he said.

"You get up and realize you're 10 minutes late for class. You have to stop at every red traffic light. You go through the shortest checkout line at the store and the people ahead of you write a check," he said.

It's estimated that people tend to have between 50 and 200 of these types of stressful situations each day, Danskin said.

"For a student, 100 to 150 little hassles like that is par for the course," he said.

These hassles add up, and people tend to react to them with their minds and bodies, he said.

The reaction is in the form of what is called the "'fight or flight' response that we inherited from our ancestors," Danskin said.

When faced with a physical threat, the body prepares to chase or flee — usually within three or four seconds, he said.

"The heart rate speeds up. The big muscles in the trunk and shoulders tense up. Blood pressure goes up, circulating blood faster. Sugars pour into the body. Insulin is produced to jam the sugar into the muscles. The hands and feet get colder, because of a shunting mechanism that shunts blood away from the hands and feet, so there's more blood in the trunk of the body. Chemicals pour into the system so blood coagulates faster. Something like 1500 (physiological) changes take place," he said.

"We've inherited this finely-tuned response to physical threats, but we're not threatened physically very often," he said.

People's bodies misapply these responses to the little hassles, he said

"Oral Communications (class) is the most obvious place. (Students) feel all the fight or flight changes in a smaller, watered-down version. The same thing happens 125-150 times a day as we respond to these little hassles with our bodies," Danskin said.

"Most of us learn to get ourselves psyched up and yet, that makes us dumber. Most students get psyched up (for a test or speech) because that's all they've ever learned and it's been reinforced with good grades," he said.

"Literally if we're psyched down, we read faster, remember more for longer periods and that holds for thinking and testing too. It doesn't do any good for your heart to speed up or blood pressure go up. It doesn't help you with a speech. It doesn't help you take a test," he said.

Add finals to the daily hassles, and students get more hassles. Things have been put off or the professor is behind, so students are pushing a little more, Danskin said.

Some of the consequences of these hassles are inability to concentrate, not doing as well on tests, insomnia, headaches, and muscle tension, he said.

"Another consequence of being overly stressed is it screws up your immune system. You're not as good at throwing off colds," he said.

"Exhaustion is another part of it. You're tensing your muscles a little bit every so often. If you do this 100 times a day, it's like driving your car with the brakes partly on," he said.

"Students don't usually have all the physical problems (high blood pressure, heart attacks, migraine headaches). Students do have the precursors of those symptoms," Danskin said.

People need to reorganize their thinking to consider the daily hassles. Most people aren't aware of them, he said.

"You have to be good at counteracting those things — those frequent daily stresses. They keep building up during the day, so you have to keep knocking them down every hour or so," he said.

Stress management involves three phases, Danskin said.

Phase one involves being able to get deeply relaxed during the day, Danskin said.

"You need to overlearn that (fight or flight) response because what happens in stressful situations is that old behaviors take over. The first thing to do is practice, trying different strategies and techniques for getting yourself relaxed voluntarily," Danskin said.

Phase two involves using the relaxation techniques in stressful situations and trying to maintain a level of relaxation, he said.

Phase three involves using the techniques every hour or so to assure relaxation, he said.

"Do it before class, before studying. You can do it while walking or sitting in class," Danskin said.

"The most common illnesses are stress related," Danskin said. "Forty million people have high blood pressure — one out of every six people. Twenty million people have migraine headaches. Fifteen million have ulcers. Not to mention tension headaches, insomnia and grinding teeth."

"Adult-onset diabetes, also stress related, is the most rapidly growing illness in the country and the most common cause of blindness," Danskin said.

"The odds are that most students are going to get some stress-related disorder," he said. "That's what's in store for those people unless they minimize their stress."

"There are many ways to eliminate some stress," said Laurie McCauley, associate coordinator at U-LearN.

Students can organize their time and coordinate their schedule to make sure they're studying enough for each class, she said.

It's important to schedule breaks also, she added.

"It's real important (for students) to be able to get up and do something just to get away from studying," McCauley said.

"After studying for a couple of hours, get up and do something to relax. Go on a Swannie's run or take a walk. Have a few laughs; do something fun," she said.

"It's important for students to do something for themselves and reward themselves for accomplishing what they tried to do," she said. "Having fun and laughing are good ways to release some of the tension, tightness, worry and anxiety."

Danskin suggests relaxation exercises or stretching exercises called "Mini-Quickies."

One such strategy is called the Four S's: "Smile, slack jaw, sag shoulders, smooth forehead."

"When you get stressed, your face kind of freezes. You get that hard look — and if you smile, you break that," Danskin said.

"Then take a deep breath. As you let it out, let your jaw hang slack, your shoulders sag and your forehead smooth out. This breaks up a lot of the tensions we make in ourselves when under stress. Our face gets hard looking, we breathe only in the upper part of the chest, tense our jaws and shoulders and wrinkle our brow," Danskin said in an article on stress management.

"The idea is, as you do that, to just let yourself go, let that tension dribble away. As tension builds up, knock it down," he said.

"Make this a part of your lifestyle. Do it until it's natural and unconscious. Just doing it once or twice won't do it. It's just like learning any other skill, it takes practice," he said.

He suggested using reminders such as stickers or ribbons so relaxation techniques are not forgotten.

Students "need to start right now and make it a natural response (to stress)," Danskin said.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

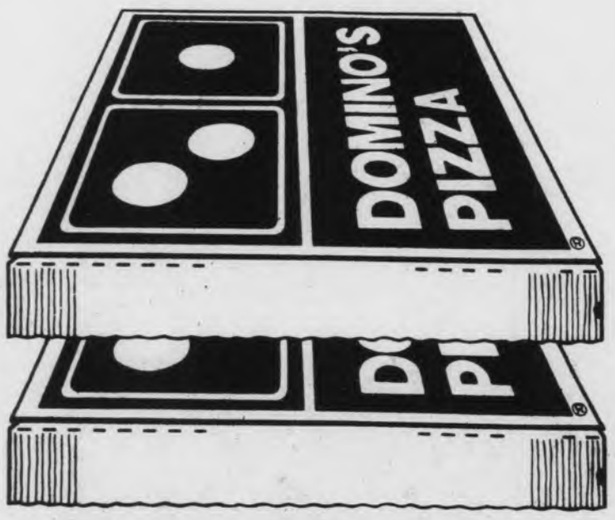
Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

REGISTER TO WIN
YOUR VERY OWN
CABBAGE PATCH KID
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY—REGISTER OFTEN
ONE CABBAGE PATCH KID TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT EACH MINI MART
DRAWING HELD DEC. 19th
1102 Laramie
Main St. in Ogden
2706 Anderson
All Open 24 Hrs.
Located for Your Convenience
The Friendly Country Store.
3 Miles East on Hiway 24
Open 6 a.m. Till 1 a.m. Daily
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY



THE JEAN STATION
24.88
London Rider
Yoked Rider
Gathered Rider
Heart Breaker
Tapered Rider
Capri
Frisco Rider
Clean Front
Jean Pant
Seam Jean
Lee®
Lee Riders 16.88
London Riders
Tapered Riders
Mid State Mall, Salina
Aggieville, Manhattan

Manhattan's All-Round Leader



DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.

Two pizzas for One Low Price!
Now you can have two delicious 10″ or 14″ pizzas for one low price with your choice of items on each pizza — they don't have to be the same!

Manhattan
517 North 12th St.
539-0561

Hours:
4:30pm-1am Sun.-Thurs.
4:30pm-2am Fri.&Sat.

Cola available.

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

Limited delivery area.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.

©1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Doubles! $8.99
Get 2 pizzas for one low price!
Two 14″ cheese — $8.99
No coupon necessary.
517 North 12th St.
539-0561
At participating stores in Kansas only.
Expires: Dec. 30, 1984.
17006/KAE-038

Doubles! $5.99
Get 2 pizzas for one low price!
Two 10″ cheese — $5.99
No coupon necessary.
517 North 12th St.
539-0561
At participating stores in Kansas only.
Expires: Dec. 30, 1984.
17006/KAE-038

Fort Riley payday spurs income at area businesses

By DEBBIE WHITSON
Collegian Reporter

Hundreds of businesses in Manhattan and Junction City are the recipients of thousands of dollars in revenue — a substantial increase in the economies of the two cities — as a result of the influx of military personnel.

Twice a month, more than 15,000 military payroll recipients are able to stock up, pay off and splurge.

Harvey Perritt, public relations spokesman for Fort Riley, said that, on the average, a soldier spends $1,958 a month off-post.

"This includes both officers and enlisted men and is an average," he said. "Some of them might not even make enough to spend that much."

Perritt said the annual amount of money introduced into the economies of both Riley and Geary counties by soldiers is $222 million, and with a multiplier effect would add up to $375 million.

"A multiplier effect is what occurs when money is put into the economy and then circulated enough times to multiply and generate more money," he said.

Another way Fort Riley puts money into the Riley and Geary county economies is under the general category of Fort Riley purchases. This is broken down into four categories and totals more than $5.4 million.

The largest of the four categories is contract services, supplies and local purchases. Perritt said this is more than $3.5 million and involves the people who provide things such as office supplies, plumbing services and general equipment.

Rentals, communications services and utilities total more than $1.4 million, including Kansas Power and Light, the local phone company which supplies the pay phones in the lobbies of many of the barracks, and cleaning equipment.

The other two categories in this fund are concessions and non-appropriated funds, $219,084; and transportation, which totals $289,304. The transportation category is smaller than the rest of the categories because the military owns most of its vehicles.

Perritt said that of the military personnel stationed at Fort Riley, 67 percent live on-post and spend 33.5 percent of their income in Riley and Geary counties. The 33 percent that live off-post put 51.5 percent of their income into the Riley and Geary county economies.

Sarah Westfall, director of public affairs for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce said her combined figures for Geary and Riley counties differ slightly from Perritt's.

"We show $216 million generated with a multiplier effect of $364 million," she said.

Westfall is involved in keeping track of the economy in order to inform people about it, and she works with Fort Riley personnel to keep effective relations open.

Military families face housing dilemma

Landlords avoid short-term tenants

By DEBBIE WHITSON
Collegian Reporter

When Sharron Jones and her husband Dennis moved to Manhattan in 1975, they had no furniture, no place to live and nowhere to turn for help to remedy the situation.

Before moving to Manhattan, the couple lived in Hawaii for 3½ years. Dennis was to be stationed at Fort Riley for his next tour of duty in the United States Army.

Their situation is a familiar one for military families who often move to new locations.

"Our furniture was missing when we first got to Manhattan," said Sharron, a clerk in K-State's Department of Entomology. "Kaup Furniture let us lease some furniture on credit until we got some money from the military. We didn't have any kind of credit established in this town, but they were just super about it."

When a soldier is stationed at Fort Riley, he has a choice of living on- or off-post. Jones said the decision was not difficult for her family.

"For us the choice was easy," she said. "Military housing has too many regulations. They tell you when to turn your heat on and off, when to cool your home and when not to, and too many other things to mention."

Judy Grossnickle, supervisory housing specialist with the Housing Referral Office at Fort Riley, lists houses available for people who live on-post but would like to live in a nearby town. An apartment or home offered for rent or lease must meet specific regulations before it can be listed, she said.

"We always check out the houses and apartments that we list through our office," Grossnickle said. "A landlord can't discriminate because of race, sex, religion or national origin, or we won't let them list with us."

Grossnickle's staff rates the houses and apartments from superior to average. Superior homes have things like new carpet, new paint and dead-bolt locks. Grossnickle said most residences pass the regulations, but mobile homes usually receive an average rating because the windows don't seal properly in the winter or they don't have dead-bolt locks on the doors.

Jones said her family found a mobile home, although it was not through Grossnickle's office.

"We bought a mobile home from a family that was being transferred," she said. "We wanted to live here (in Manhattan) because we heard the schools were good, and we liked what we had heard about the town. Also because I had a job on campus."

Dennis was a chief warrant officer for 21 years before retiring from the Army in 1983, while still stationed at Fort Riley. He currently is a senior in arts and sciences.

Many people associated with Fort Riley who move to a nearby city often feel they are faced with negative attitudes, Sharron Jones said.

"People usually discriminate more against younger families and singles who are in the military," she said. "We never ran into that because we were looking to stay around for a while for the kids' schooling — and we let that be known — so people were pretty accepting."

Jones said she believes the reason people have an attitude against young military families is because of the short time they will be in the area.

"Most renters know the younger families won't be here for long, and they are hesitant to let them move in when their rent is on the line," Jones said.

Grossnickle said although this practice is annoying, it is not illegal.

"Legally, this is not discriminatory," she said. "Landowners have the right to turn down a person for the simple reason that they are not able to sign a lease for an extended period of time."

When a military family first decides to live off-post, Grossnickle said she tries to help them in several different ways.

"First we inform them of the Kansas laws and how they are affected by them," Grossnickle said. "So many of them have no idea how to go about finding a place to live, and with a lot of the Spanish-speaking people, there is a language barrier."

Grossnickle then provides the person with a list of the possible places to live, including listings from Junction City, Manhattan, Ogden, Chapman and Wamego.

"We go for 155 miles in all directions," she said. "We have listings for all kinds of places, with any number of different rental rates.

Grossnickle said that once the contact is established between the landlord and the tenant, her involvement ends.

Besides helping the person find a place to live, the housing referral office offers other services to the people who come to them.

"If a person is having difficulty with a landlord, or any other kind of problem related to housing, the person comes to our office for help," she said. "Otherwise, we let them handle the relationship on their own."

Grossnickle said they get interpreters for foreign-speaking soldiers so they can communicate with the landlord, and they have handled a few cases of discrimination.

One of these cases involved helping a man find a home that would accept his wife's seeing-eye dog.

"The landlord he was trying to rent from was saying he didn't accept pets, but a seeing-eye dog is not considered a pet," Grossnickle said. "There was a handicapped law that was passed in Kansas around 1972 which said this and prohibits any discrimination of this kind, so I had to convince the landlord of this."

Besides helping with personal problems that might occur, Grossnickle provides information about shopping, schools and churches in the area in an effort to help people find their way around.

"We try to take away a lot of the unknown," Grossnickle said. "We give them maps and any kind of information they might need to know about the town they choose to live in. I've been called a walking, talking bulletin board."

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian
Classifieds

Exports

Continued from Page 1

one that reduces the federal role in agriculture, Keith said.

If a market-oriented approach is adopted by Congress, the rewards to producers will not come overnight, he said.

"Leo Mayer, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, suggests that most of the adjustments that lead to higher producer incomes...could take up to three years. If this is so, some kind of interim adjustment program may be necessary," he said.

Keith noted that farm state Democrats are likely to combat efforts to cut farm subsidies.

"The respected House Democrat, Charles Rose, said he has reservations about moving toward a more market-oriented agricultural policy because the 'human cost of that kind of program is really great.' Rose has called for a more 'human-oriented' farm policy as a means of preserving the family farm and the quality of life in rural America," he said.

Rose is from North Carolina and serves on the House Agriculture Committee.

Christmas Fruitcakes
in Shellenberger 109
from Dec. 17-Dec. 21
during normal business
hours
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE

SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIALS!
Salad & Hot Food Bar
w/choice of soup
only $3.25
Chicken Fried Steak Dinner
Smothered in country gravy
only $4.29
Includes salad bar, choice of potato and toast.
★ ★ Free Ice Cream ★ ★
SAT./SUN.
Breakfast Buffet
only $2.49
SIRLOIN STOCKADE
100 East Bluemont

Coors for Christmas
Shop for Coors Gift Items at Kite's
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

When there's a chill in the air...
Warm up at
BUSHWACKERS
· THE · FUNDRINKERY
Try our Christmas Spirits!
—Friday—
Old Time Rock n' Roll/Free Hors d'oeuvres
Happy Hour 4-9: $2 Blended Drinks
Drink of the Week: MANHATTAN GOLD
$1 Wine 75¢ Draws
Doubles (at single prices)
531 N. Manhattan
539-4321 or 539-9727

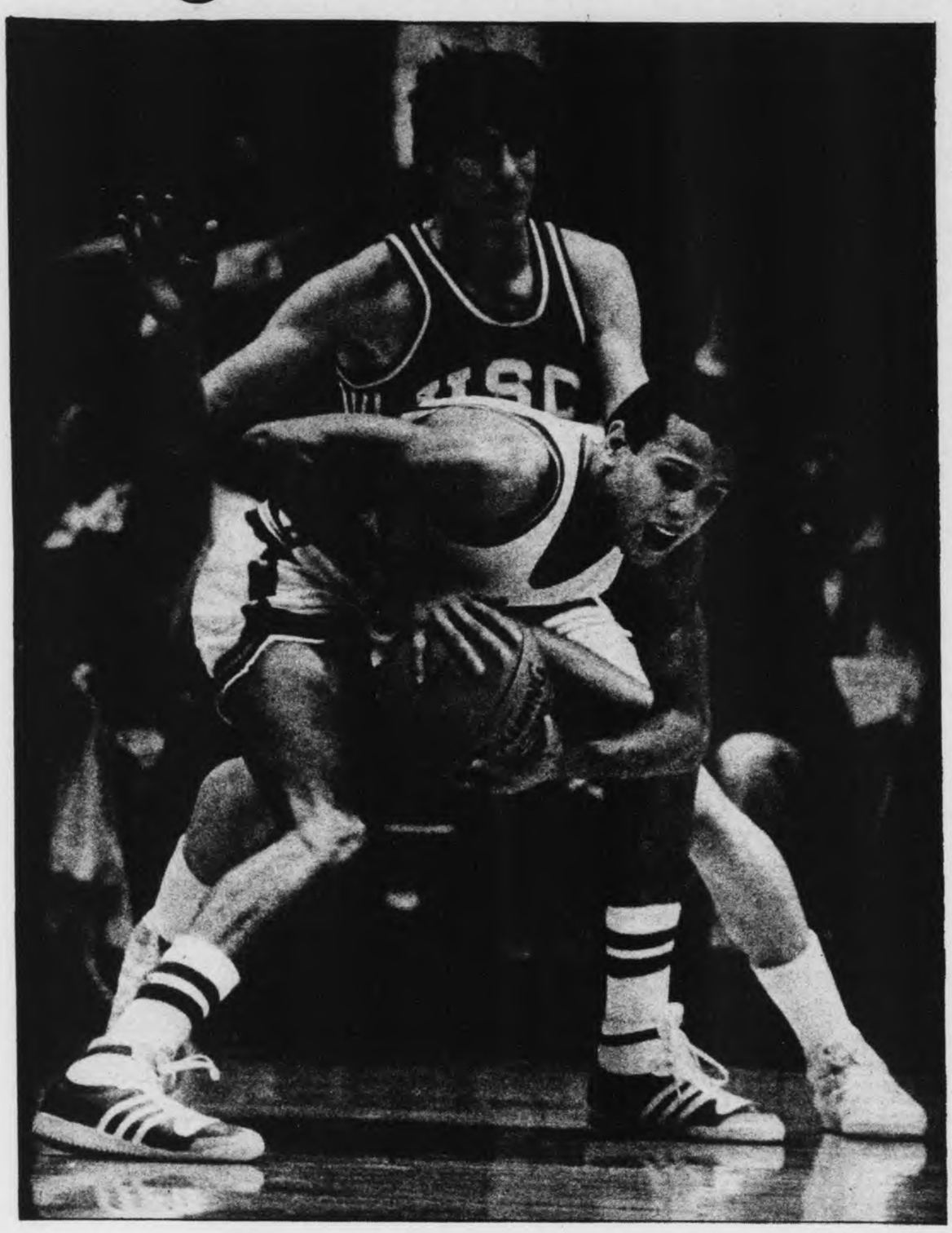
More ShowBiz for less dough!
This Coupon Worth $4
• LARGE PIZZA with one topping
• PITCHER of soft drinks
• 10 GAME TOKENS
ONLY fr $9.95!
Expires Jan. 2, 1985
Not valid with any other offer
SHOWBIZ PIZZA PLACE
Manhattan
519 Richards Drive
Across from the Holidome
phone 776-1170

STUDIO POTTERS SALE
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
December 13 & 14
K-State Union Courtyard
Sponsored by the U.F.M. Potters Guild

Fantastic Eyes
The Eye Fantasy is eighteen shades of luscious Silky Shadows. With mirror and two applicators. All yours in a lovely reusable Wedgwood-blue fan-shape case. $47.00 value at just $12.50 with any $9.50 purchase of Merle Norman cosmetics. Available through December 31, 1984 or while supplies last.
MERLE NORMAN®
Personalized Skin Care and Makeup
308 Poyntz 776-4535

Want To Sell Your Books?
Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?
Answer: If the Bookstore has not received notice from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 50% of the publisher's current list price.
For example: if a book sells for $12 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for $6.
If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book will be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.
If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the Buyer-At-Desk can answer any questions which you may have regarding the buyback.
Question: Is 50% the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?
Answer: Definitely yes. Most colleges in the United States pay only 50% for books bought back at the end of the term. Because K-State is one of the few colleges that pays 50%. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.
Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 50% policy apply to them too?
Answer: Yes. The only exceptions to paperbacks we buy are books which are being used for the first time at K-State and books that we already have enough of in stock.
Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books will I receive the benefit of that price increase?
Answer: Yes. If you originally bought your book for $9 and the publisher's price is now $10 or more, you get $5 back.
k-state union bookstore 0301
We Will Buy: December 10-13, 8:30a-8:00p; December 14, 8:30a-4:45p; December 15, 10:30a-4:45p; December 17-21, 8:30a-4:30p

Wright makes transition to K-State's game



File/Allen Eyestone

Joe Wright, a junior college transfer, guards the ball during a game earlier this season. Wright has been averaging 6.8 points per game, with a season high of 10 points coming against Mississippi State University.

By KEVIN FREKING
Collegian Reporter

Like four other newcomers on this year's K-State men's basketball team, Joe Wright, a 6-foot-3-inch guard from Carthage, Mo., is making an adjustment.

In Wright's case, he is making the transition from junior college basketball at State Fair (Mo.) Community College to major college basketball under Coach Jack Hartman.

He admitted the adustment has been difficult at times.

"I'm used to fast breaking all the time — getting out on the fast break and making layups," he said. "But this year it's been kind of hard. I haven't got open all that much on the break.

"It's different coming into these bigger schools with a lot more talent on the team and playing before these bigger crowds," he said. "It's a different type of atmosphere than what I'm used to."

Wright has shown that the adjustment hasn't affected his shooting touch.

Wright, shooting perimeter jump shots, is second on the team in shooting accuracy with 59 percent, behind Alex William, who is shooting 80 percent.

He is averaging 6.8 points per game, with his season high of 10 points coming against Mississippi State University.

"We knew he was a good shooter when we got him," Hartman said earlier in the year. "But he is even better than we thought he was."

Wright said he believes he played his best game and the team played its best game against Mississippi State because the Bulldogs were the best team K-State has faced so far this year.

"I think our big problem is we get ourselves prepared better for only the big games like Mississippi State," he said. "We all went out there and played a good game.

"Against smaller schools there is not as much pressure and everybody comes out there too relaxed and doesn't play as good a game as they should be playing until late in the first half and in the second half," he said.

Wright said he includes himself when he talks about playing bad against smaller schools, especially in his last game against Northeast Missouri State University.

"I didn't play good at all," he said. "I didn't get in there and run the offense like I was supposed to and I shot too quickly."

Wright said he feels comfortable on the court, but said he has moments when things get too hectic.

"When I bring the ball down the court I feel real good, but when I get in the offense it's kind of different, because you never know what's going to happen next," he said.

"I haven't been concentrating enough and I haven't been shooting as much as I should," he added. "I feel I can get open any time I want to. It's just a matter of taking a good shot when I get it, instead of forcing it (the ball) up too quickly."

Hartman said Wright, who was second-team all-American at SFCC last year and averaging 21.5 points per game, will help keep K-State from being "a one-man-offense" like it was at times last season.

"He can shoot the ball," Hartman said. "He helps give us some firepower we didn't have last year."

Wright said he thinks shooting and defense are the strong points of his game and he has been working on dribbling the ball lower and penetrating into the defense with the ball since lately he has been playing more point guard than wing guard.

"Whichever position they put me at is OK," he said. "My role is to come in for whoever is not playing as good as the other (between Tom Alfaro and Eric Watson) and relieve him for a while."

Wright said he noticed Ahearn Field House has been only half full for the five-game homestand the team opened the season with and he knows what the team must do to bring the fans back.

"We've had two down years and people won't come to see you if you continue to have down years," he said. "We're going to have to win and get the crowd excited at the game before people are going to come and watch us play."

Sutcliffe decides to stay with Cubs

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Cy Young award winner Rick Sutcliffe has decided to remain with the Chicago Cubs, The Associated Press learned Thursday.

Though Sutcliffe had made up his mind, details of the pitcher's new contract, estimated to be worth between $9 million and $10 million over five years, still were being negotiated.

A Cubs official said that negotiations with the veteran right-hander, who had gone through the free agent re-entry draft after pitching Chicago to the National League East title, were continuing.

Representatives of the other clubs with which Sutcliffe and Barry Axelrod, his agent, had been talking confirmed they were now out of the running.

"The Cubs got him," said General Manager Jack McKeon of the San Diego Padres, the last club notified that it had lost out in the bidding for the free agent. "We were happy to be in the final two."

John Mullen, general manager of the Atlanta Braves, quoted club owner Ted Turner, after a conversation with Axelrod, as saying "either he has signed or will re-sign with the Cubs."

Royals' General Manager John Schuerholz confirmed his club was out of the picture. "We will not be the club he signs with.

"Rick got on the phone and said it was a very difficult decision," he said .

'Cats' teams face tough road contests

By TIM FILBY
Sports Editor

K-State's basketball teams take to the road Saturday — facing stiff competition against traditional powers.

The women's squad, 5-2 after defeating Emporia State University, 87-54, Wednesday in Ahearn Field House, travel south to Austin, Texas, facing the No. 2-ranked University of Texas Longhorns. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, the men's team, after enjoying five straight home-court victories, heads north to Milwaukee, taking on the Marquette University Warriors. After topping Northeast Missouri State University Monday, 58-48, the 'Cats will undoubtedly face stiffer competition Saturday, with tip-off scheduled for 1 p.m. CST. The game will be televised locally on KLDH-TV in Topeka and on a tape-delay basis on ESPN.

The women's team has met the Longhorns three times in the past two years, with Texas winning all three contests. In the last meeting, before a crowd of 3,500, the Longhorns snapped a 31-game home court winning streak by the 'Cats, winning 82-78.

In 1983, Texas eliminated K-State in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament, defeating the 'Cats, 73-70, in the semifinals of the Midwest regional.

This season, Texas heads into the contest sporting a 5-1 record, its only loss coming on the road to third-ranked Old Dominion University, 90-80. The Longhorns, coached by Jody Conradt, have since defeated North Carolina State University, Vanderbilt University, the University of Alabama and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas — all teams ranked in the Top-20.

If that record isn't enough, K-State Coach Matilda Willis has never defeated Texas as a coach, losing five times to the Longhorns while leading the University of Arkansas.

Willis said the 'Cats are in for a tough battle against the Longhorns.

"They are 5-1 and have been very successful on the road and they're even better on their own court," Willis said. "Texas probably has more individual talent this year than they have ever had before."

Heading up that talent are four players scoring over 10 points a contest. Junior center Gay Hemphill is the Longhorns' leading scorer, pouring in 20 points a game, while junior forward Fran Harris has added 16.3 points a game to the Texas attack. Forward Andrea Lloyd and center Cara Priddy are also averaging in double-figures so far this season.

The 'Cats will counter with an attack led by junior guard Cassandra Jones, who is averaging 16.3 points a game. Sophomore guard Carlisa Thomas is another player averaging in the double-figures for K-State, hitting 10.5 points a contest.

In Milwaukee, the K-State men will be trying to pick up its first road victory of the season against the Warriors, 4-0 so far this season. Marquette, coached by Rick Majerus, has defeated U.S. International, Northwestern University, Northern Illinois University and Loyola of Chicago this season.

"This is exactly what we need," K-State coach Jack Hartman said of the upcoming road contest. "We need to know if we have some players who can go into another team's ball yard and play. It's an entirely different game on the road and we need to have the type of team this year who can go to a foreign court and play like we do at home."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.



WEST 1B: Leaving a place does not mean leaving the people you love. You'll be in my thoughts always. Resa. (75)

RANDY—HAVE I ever told you that you mean the world to me? I love you! Kathie (and the girls). (75)

HAY 3, Ford 8, Boyd 3—Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and good luck on finals. Bret "Bert" Carvell. (75)

TO KSU Students, Faculty and Staff. Wishing all of you a very Merry Christmas and the happiest New Year for '85. Thanks for making '84 a special time for me. Your Friend, Carole, KSUnion Check Cashier. (75)

SANDI AND Joy—Here's to the greatest friends a person could have. Have a Merry Christmas. God bless you both. Kayla. (75)

TEDDY BEAR—Thanks for all the love! You've made my world a brighter place—thank you! I Luv u! Your Lil' Monkey. (75)

ARF, KITTY, Cevy, Chrissy, Jimmy, Jilly, Ha-verkamp, The Bass, Tammy, Extension and Department of Forestry, Rec Services—Have a good one! Love y'all bunches, Cindy Sue. (75)

GEIBER AND Christie—Let's go eat—which way left, right, or straight? We can't see anything—close your eyes! Shop Quick or bust; what top'o the world? Have a good break! Guess Who? (75)

JAMES EARL—Here's to another wonderful Christmas together. You're the greatest ever! Looking forward to quiet times by the fireplace. Love always, Laura Lea. (75)

MOMMY SCHU, Roanie, Giraffe, and Angie: Good luck with finals and have a Merry Christmas! Your "warped" roomie, Lou! (75)

KEVIN—BEST wishes for a Happy Birthday and a Merry Christmas. May next year bring more great times together. Eirene. (75)

DOUG, ONLY six days left. I'll miss you so much. Have fun and remember—I love you. Karen. (75)

SHARP AND Funk—Good luck next semester. The Kids will love you (they gotta love ya'). But don't forget good times can be found in Manhattan (Oh yeah!). Love, your women. (75)

ANDY ARP—Good luck on finals. Thankx for a terrific semester. Happy Holidays, I'll miss you. Your friend, KS. (75)

(continued on page 14)

Remember the Folks at Home



They'll be ready for a little edible cheer, when you show up on the doorstep with a semester's worth of dirty sox.



Keep 'em smiling with a box of goodies
—How about a few Yum-Yums, some donuts, appetizing apple fritters, bewitching bear paws—
(and remember a few to eat on the long way home)

SWANSON'S BAKERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS

PURPLE PASSIONATE

Add passion to your punch with Everclear 190 proof grain alcohol.

EVERCLEAR ALCOHOL





EVERCLEAR T-SHIRT OFFER

100% cotton. It's purple with red and white Everclear logo.

Only $4.95 Please send me _____ S__M__L__XL__
QUANTITY

Everclear "Purple Passionate" T-Shirts for a total of $_____

Send money order or use your Mastercard ☐ Visa ☐

Acct. # _____ Exp. date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

Signature _____

MAIL TO: "Purple Passionate"
500 - 3rd Ave. W., Seattle, WA 98119

Allow 4 to 6 weeks delivery. Offer good in US only. Offer void where prohibited by law, taxed or otherwise restricted by law. No product purchase necessary. Everclear bottled by World Wide Distilled Products Company, St. Louis, MO 63139.

21

Save 11% to 31% at ComputerLand

ComputerLand of Manhattan is having a storewide sale on selected computer systems from IBM, COMPAQ, AT&T and Apple. When you pay cash for the system you can save from 11% to 31%. Come in today and talk to the professionals at ComputerLand and see how much you can save on a Computer System that meets your needs today.

AT&T
Apple Authorized Dealer
Authorized Dealer COMPAQ
IBM Personal Computers

Ask us about our Leasing and Financing

Christmas Hours:
M-F 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Topeka: 515 S.W. 37th 267-6530
Manhattan: West Loop Shopping Center 776-0086

ComputerLand
There's only one Number One.

(continued from page 13)

CL, MH, RD, LH, TM, AND DW—Through the tears of laughter and pain I have seen the wonderful gain; of your friendships one and all, though it's been one helluva fall! Merry Christmas and Luv ya, NiKKi. (75)

SIG EP Ray—This past semester has been really great . . . camping out at Tuttle, playing freeze-out at the Days, scrounging for pennies at the Ritz, me putting up with your heavy breathing snores and you putting up with my bottomless pit stomach. Thanks for the best six months ever and hope you have a super good Christmas. P.S. You really should feel guilty taking off to Florida without me. Love ya forever, Lisa. (75)

DSB—WHEREVER you are this Christmas, we hope it's an extra special one! Warm wishes . . . —the lion and her tigress. (75)

BIN, FELIZ Navidad! Here's hoping Santa fills your stocking with loads of goodies! Have a fantastic New Year! Your roomie, Haney. (75)

MARK—MERRY Christmas and Happy Graduation! You've made this semester special for me. Thanks! Looking forward to a super vacation and another Happy New Year together. Love always, Jane. (75)

CHRIS (S.C.) C.—Here's your official Fozberry Flop-butt drop Personal. We're going to miss you! Have a "bitching" Christmas. Love ya, S and A. (75)

J. BLAKE Donnelly—This Christmas season is extra special because you're in my life. May we celebrate many more together. Love you! Penny. (75)

TO OUR K-Laires Cut-Up: We understand plus dancers make more moves, and so on your birthday this you can prove. The dancing, KC trips, and BB games have been a blast, and we hope our friendships and fun will always last! Happy 22nd Birthday, Deanne! Mary and Louis. (75)

DU ERIC R., May this Christmas be as special as you are to me. Love always, Jill. (75)

KJH—THE year is coming to a close, but the excitement of Christmas is rising in our hearts; sure hope Santa Claus isn't late. Love ya, Bronc. (75)

MARCIA AND Sandra—You may have been naughty, you may have been bad; but you're still the best neighbors, a guy ever had. Merry Christmas, Santa's Elves. (75)

TO A good looking blonde from Wichita: The snow is deep and the hills are steep; but don't worry, you're going with the sleek. Looking forward to skiing with you. (75)

BECKY: TIS the season to be jolly, and I'm definitely jolly over you! Merry Christmas and be ready for a great weekend! Love, Bryce. (75)

TIM L.—Thought I'd break into you're studyin just to let you know you're the greatest! Good luck on your finals! I love ya! Sheila. (75)

TREVOR H.—Just wanted to tell you to have a great Christmas and that I hope we can get together and have an even better New Year! Susan. (75)

JAY BESSELIEVRE—4th of July, Corn Festival, 1950 Chrysler, police on horseback, Elton John, barn parties, formals, broken hand, Mr. K's, Chinese food! Good luck on finals! X'sO's, Leanne. (75)

THANK YOU, K-State, for showing me a great time these last two years. I've learned a lot about people and myself, and don't regret leaving Delaware at all. I'd like to thank all of those people who touched my life while I was here and especially those who touched my heart. I will miss this place very much, but not nearly as bad as I will miss the people who make it what it is. Don't forget to smile too often, dance too long, and love too much—Todd Vest. P.S. Look out New York, here I come! (75)

NANC—YOU didn't think you would ever get a Personal, but here it is. Thanks for the last three years of friendship and love. "H." (75)

DEAR MR. MCCain—We all wish for experiences like you have, but then how many of us are the sex god of 5th floor. Have a good time in New York. We know you'll miss us. B, M, M, R, T. (75)

J. GUNYA, Pucker up! and meet me under the mistletoe, cause you're the cutest elf I know. Merry Christmas. Love, Bridget. (75)

TO MY Sexy Nerd—What a great fall! Have a happy holiday, but not too happy without me. (75)

BRENDA S—Every moment I'm with you brings joy to my heart. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Joe. (75)

MIKE, OUR fourth Christmas here, so give a big cheer! Santa, packages, stockings, and all, are sure to make the holidays a ball. Merry Christmas! Love, Jami. (75)

SIGMA CHI—Kevin B. and Todd C.: You guys are great and best of luck on finals. Love, your Chi-O sis's! (75)

CHI-O TANZA—Happy Birthday! Hope you have a wonderful day. We love you! Love, Allison and Teri. (75)

SIGMA NU Steve C.—Best of luck on your finals, Sweetie. I know you'll do great. Love, Allison.(75)

KEVIN, MYRON, Jim, Matt, Craig, Darin, Brock, Ted, Pat—Good luck on your finals and may your Christmas be filled with lots of women and mistletoe. Bruiser. (75)

SIG EP Dave: Smile! Finals are almost over. You've done a great job and I'm proud of you. Keep up the good work! Love ya bunches, Kimm. (75)

TO JMH and KAS: On the night before finals, not asleep in your beds, we called on the phone to put visions in your heads. Remember that night, oh . . . what a night! Thanks Jane and Kimm, you were right! Luv and Lix, your X-Rated Santas. (75)

PI KAPPA Phi, Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp: Good luck on finals. Have a safe and Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays. We look forward to seeing you next semester. The Men of Pi Kappa Phi. (75)

K.A.M.—THIS semester has past. Next year will be better. With all our men our friendship will survive. Wow! Gladis. (75)

TRAVELING WORSHIP Team of St. Luke's: Good luck on finals and remember that it won't be long before they're over (so study hard!). Have a Merry Christmas and enjoy semester break! See ya "next year" "on the road again!" Your bro in Christ, Steve. (75)

MARLENE: THEY say true friendships last—even thru calculus finals? "Spiderman lives!" thanks for listening, Cherokee . . . Happy Holidays! Love, C.L. (75)

TODD FOX and Pete Rosa: My own sweatshirt?! not one bottle, but two—teal is my favorite! A "Merry Christmas" to you! (75)

THE DOCTOR and Lawyer: From cat recipes to party lines, you guys have been the best brother and best friend anyone could ask for. I'm so glad you're here! Love, SK. P.S. Here's proof I send Personals to more than one person. (75)

GUYS OF 3024 Sandstone #10. Congratulations to the three stooges for finishing in the top ten! Although we did have fun, some of us were home by half past one! Then there's he who yearns for more and doesn't get back till almost four!! Merry Christmas! From Manhattan Midget and Taxi Driver. (75)

J.C.B. Best of luck on your finals. May your holiday be the best you've had. It's been really great knowing you this semester. I hope next semester will be even better. With love, S.K.C. (75)

JERRY—THIS has been the best Christmas ever. Thanks for making it so much fun! What is in those boxes anyway? Love, Michele. (75)

KM, MAY our love and togetherness fulfill in the upcoming year with as much joy and happiness as we have now. Have a Merry Christmas, Sweetheart—"I'll be thinking of you while we are apart." Love, S.R. (75)

MERRY CHRISTMAS Rob! See you in January. Love, Liz. (75)

ADPI (4.0) Pledges—Good luck on finals—I'll be thinking of you! I'll miss you guys over break, but thanks for a super semester! Lion Love, Joan. (75)

HEY DEAD Head: Have a terrific time at the Bay Area for vacation. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love Going to Mexicali. (75)

DAVE FARRIS: Merry Christmas! Let's hope that this year you're the one that gets the "white" Christmas! Love ya, Kristi. (75)

JULIE HARMS: Now that the house is built won't you please come visit me. Good Luck on your finals! KS (75)

OH KIRSTEN, my lil Kirsten Friend. You're the greatest. Thanks for it all! Sigma and Karen Love. (75)

VINCE, GOOD-luck on finals! Have a great Christmas break. Me and the ducks are gonna miss ya lots!! XXX Kim. (75)

TROY—MERRY Christmas, Darling, We'll be apart that's true, but I can dream and in my dreams I'll be there with you. I wish you Merry Christmas, Happy one year too, if I had one wish this Christmas, I'd wish I were with you. I love you. Cathy. P.S. Happy B-day! (75)

SWEEET BABOO—Christmas will be so special this year because it will be the beginning of a new life for us. Palm trees, jacuzzis, culture, fun—Phoenix, here we come! I love you, Babe. Punkin. (75)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (1-75)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (3-75)

COSTUME RENTALS—Santa Claus, Mrs. Santa, elves, party attire and formal wear. Marie's Costume, 17th and Humboldt. Call 539-5200. (67-75)

PULSAR WATCHES. A timely gift for Christmas. 10% off. Rose Jewelers, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (71-75)

WEIGHT LOSS guaranteed. All natural, with herbs, without exercise. Call Steve, 532-5498. (73-75)

HEARTLAND AUCTION December 14, 6:30 p.m.—Top brand names in quilts, comforters, bedspreads: in twin, full, queen, king. Also pillow shams, curtains, tablecloths, rugs, bathroom items, electric piano, twin-size box springs and mattress, (5) 8-22.5 tires, luggage. Call 537-3263, by Blue River Pub. (74-75)

CHRISTMAS BREAK storage for your car, $10. The Showroom, 2206 Ft. Riley Blvd., 539-3854. (75)

25% OFF all bike parts and accessories—Bassett's Bike Shop, 217 Poyntz, downtown. (75)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzeli's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, $25 per month. Contact Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (62-75)

SLEEPING ROOM—Prefer male foreign student. $60 plus utilities. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (62-75)

GARAGE, $35/month, 1219 Kearney. Next to campus, 539-5136. (69-75)

STUDENT ROOMS, one block west of Fieldhouse. Refrigerator and microwave, utilities paid, $100 month. Men only. 539-7308. (74-75)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FOR THREE or four: Adjacent city park, now or January, reasonable rent, spacious. Call 776-4095, 539-5543. (54-75)

ONE BEDROOM, walk to campus, recently remodeled, off-street parking, $265. Call 539-9573. (71-75)

APARTMENT VACANCIES for January 1—furnished and unfurnished. Some with leases to May 31. Prices range from $210 to $465. 776-3804. (58-75)

LARGE THREE bedroom apartment at 815 N. 10h, $420, bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-75)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment at 917 Kearney, $180, lease. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-75)

NICE, CLEAN, one-bedroom, furnished apartment available to sublease for second semester. Just one block south of campus and one block from Aggieville. Call 537-1493. (66-75)

GASLIGHT VILLAGE has spacious two and three bedroom units available now. Across from Westloop. $395-$450. Call 539-6640/537-0152. (68-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, block west of campus, 1024 Sunset, $220. Call 539-5051. (68-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, gas and water included. 1219 Kearney, $220/month. Call 539-5136. (69-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished, gas and water included, 814 Thurston, $295/month. Call 539-5136. (69-75)

APARTMENT FOR rent starting January 1, located directly across from Ahearn Fieldhouse, excellent location. Call 539-5710. (69-75)

FOR RENT—Four-bedroom duplex, two baths, carport, real nice—$350. Call 776-5207. (70-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished in complex next to campus, available now, 1218 Pomeroy. $260 plus electric plus deposit. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (70-75)

BARGAIN! TWO-bedroom apartment available after finals. $275/month. Furnished, bills paid. Near campus. 539-8959. (71-75)

TWO-BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment. Central air, full basement. Best living situation in town. 537-8753. (71-75)

DESPERATE—NEED male to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Available January 1, 1984. $150/month. Asking $125/month. 776-1229 or 1-765-3656. (71-75)

VILLA II
Apartments
1 bedroom furnished,
2 blocks from campus.
Call 539-1201 or
537-0446 after 7:00.

NICE, TWO-bedroom, basement apartment, $250/month plus utilities, 776-8176. (72-75)

RAINTREE APARTMENTS—Two bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher. Available January 1, perfect for three or four. Call 539-8470. (72-75)

TWO BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, $380. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (72-75)

D AND J Apartments—Available now: Three-bedroom apartment close to K-State, across from city park, 300 North 11th. Bills paid. Available January 1, 1985: Three-bedroom apartment, bills paid, 300 North 11th; two-bedroom basement apartment, 800 Laramie; one-bedroom apartment, 924 Fremont; one-bedroom apartment, 519 Pierre. (72-75)

RENT, LARGE, two-bedroom apartment—unfurnished, close to Aggie and campus, $350. Dixie 537-2344 or 776-2365. (72-75)

ONE BEDROOM, Sunset Apartments, one block west of campus, $220. Call 539-5051. (72-75)

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath apartment two blocks from campus, Aggie. Three-four persons. 537-2666. (71-75)

SANDSTONE APARTMENT: Two bedroom, $350/month, water and trash paid. Available January 1. Has fireplace, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Call 776-3772. (72-75)

SAVE! SAVE! Three bedroom, furnished, basement apartment, $300/month, washer and dryer, across from Ramada. Available January 1st, pay one-eighth utilities. Call 1-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. Super landlord. (72-75)

SUNSET WEST-One (large) bedroom duplex, 1917 Anderson, $230/month. 537-8591. (72-75)

WILDCAT INN
APTS.
AVAILABLE JAN. 1
Wildcat I—1854 Claflin,
just north of Marlatt
Hall, 1 bedroom, furnished, $220.00 per mo.
CALL:
CELESTE
539-5001

ONE BEDROOM, $270; two bedroom, $345. Cheverly Apartments, 1005 Bluemont. Call 539-5059. (72-75)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment for rent starting January 1. Excellent location—across from Ahearn, $220/month, 919 Denison. Call 776-7559. (72-75)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartment—washer and dryer, utilities paid. No smoking or pets, $250 per month plus deposit. Call 537-7209. (72-75)

20% 40% 60%
OFF RENT
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms
& 2 bedrooms
10 to 12 Month Leases
1/2 Month Free Rent
5 Month Leases
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
9:00 to 1:00 Sat. 1:00-5:00 Sunday
Conveniently Located
Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB
Pets Allowed

HAVE A place ready after break. Nice two-bedroom apartment. Call 539-7489. (74-75)

LARGE ONE bedroom, completely furnished, half block from campus, allow two or three persons, $290. Call 537-2255. (75)

LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment for one or two quiet students. Call 539-5848 after 5:00 p.m. (73-75)

MONT BLUE Apartments—One-bedroom, furnished for two. Carpeted, air conditioned, one block from campus, $300. Available January 1. Call 539-4447. (73-75)

JANUARY 1—Furnished one bedrooms close to campus, $205-$230. No pets, lease required, 539-8423. (73-75)

THREE BEDROOM house apartment—$372, all utilities and trash paid, two blocks from campus. Available immediately, 776-7500/776-8145. (73-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Heat, water, trash paid, $235. Available after Christmas, 539-4366. (73-75)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted, gas heating, air, comfortable, nice location, no pets, $265. Call 537-7334. (73-75)

RAINTREE
APARTMENTS
2 bedroom apartment,
dishwasher, fireplace,
2 blocks from campus.
Call 539-1201 or
537-0446 after 7:00.

SINGLE, ROOMY, furnished basement apartment close to campus, off street parking, insulated, air conditioned. (1027 Kearney B) 539-8915.(75)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

HALF BLOCK from campus: Two and four bedroom apartment house furnished. Available on January 1. Call 537-0152. (66-75)

PETS ALLOWED—Two bedroom house one-half block to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-4947 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

NICE, FOUR-bedroom house with fireplace, near campus. Available January 1 through June 1. $475/month plus two-thirds utilities. 539-7762. (69-75)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, quiet residential area, walk to KSU, $315. Call Karen at Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (70-75)

RENT A home for second semester—four bedrooms, family room with pool table, fireplace, $500. Call Karen at Yockers, 539-1640 or 539-6945. (70-75)

THREE-BEDROOM house with carport, fenced backyard, new carpet and paint, $375. Call 539-4294 or 539-4576. (72-75)

FOUR-BEDROOM house, close to campus, partially furnished-appliances, washer/dryer, $450. Call 537-1269. (72-75)

HOUSE—FURNISHED, next semester: Three-four bedrooms, study, fireplace, couple or family. 539-1011 evenings. (72-75)

MAIN FLOOR—One or two bedroom, quiet neighborhood, $260 plus deposit, bills paid except electricity, includes basic cable. No pets, available January 1st. 539-4376 or 776-6128. (73-75)

REAL NICE house for three or four people, one and one-half blocks from campus, garage and gas grill included. Real nice. Call Jim, 539-1135. (73-75)

THREE-BEDROOM, furnished house, washer-dryer. Call 539-7489. (74-75)

SMALL TWO-bedroom house close to campus, $250; one-bedroom apartment utilities included, $235; two-bedroom house with garage, laundry hookups, $275. Call 537-7001. (74-75)

(continued on page 15)

RICHARD AKINS IS 50!!
Happy Birthday Dad!
I love you
—Susan.

For All Your Stereo Needs Come to
CONDE'S
776-4704 407 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan

Stereo Home & Car
Sales — Service —
Installation

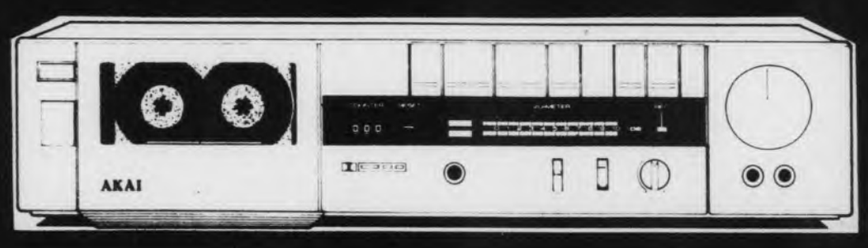
Our Service Department Has Over 16 Years' Experience

AKAI
Our Full Akai Line on Sale.

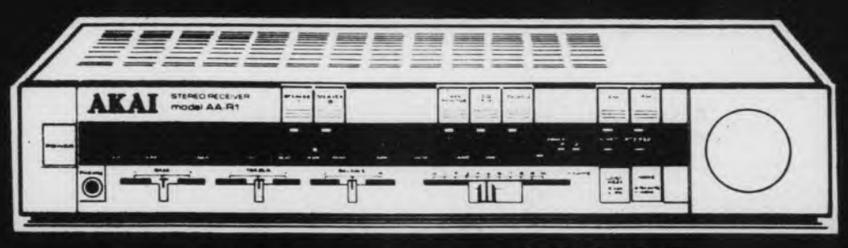

GENESIS 1
Regular Price $260.00 a per
Now Only $88.00 each
Quantity is Limited
Our full line of Genesis Speakers are on sale.

APBI *with cartridge
Semi Automatic
Belt Driven
Straight Low
Mass Tone Arm
Reg. $139.95 now $69.95





HX-2
• Dolby Noise Reduction
• Electronic Input Level
• LED Metering
Reg. $199.00 now $99.95



Reg. $169.95 now $99.95

AKAI AA-R1S
AM/FM Stereo Receiver
22 Watts Channel Min. RMS at 8 ohms with no more than 0.2% THD. Speaker A & B Selector, Loudness Control, Tape Monitor, Bass and Treble Controls, Tuning and FM Stereo LED Indicator.

We've Been in Business
Over 40 Years
COME SEE WHY!

Maxell UDXLII C90 Blank Cassettes $1.75 After Rebate
CONDE'S

(continued from page 14)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 V.W. Rabbit, front-wheel drive, new tires, air conditioning, AM/FM, excellent condition. Call 1-456-7965. (65-75)

MUST SELL: 1979 Renault Gordini—5-speed, convertible hardtop, Alpine AM/FM cassette stereo, 61,000 miles. $2500 or reasonable offer. Call 776-5370 or 1-785-2124. Keep trying. (68-75)

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, good condition, has no problems. $550/best offer. 539-9343. (69-75)

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC3. Automatic, air, cruise, 53,000 miles. Make offer. 776-1323. (70-75)

1973 OLDS 98 two-door. $275 or best offer. 776-9746 before 7:30 a.m. or after 8 p.m. (71-75)

$595, 1974 Buick Riviera—Starts good in cold. Heater, power brakes, power steering, power windows, stereo. Call 539-6417. (72-75)

TOYOTA TARCEL, 1980 model. Excellent condition, price negotiable. Call 537-2175. (72-75)

1982 MUSTANG GL, two doors, 6-cylinders, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, cruise control, 4-speaker stereo, mileage 19,000. Excellent condition, $3800. Call 537-1787, P-4 Jardine. (74-75)

1976 VW Rabbit, 4 doors, 4-cylinders, mileage 82,200. See the car and offer a price. Telephone 539-1242/X-26 Jardine. (74-75)

1974 JEEP Renagade. Brand new top, mechanically perfect. 539-1945 after 6:00 p.m. (74-75)

VERY SHARP, 1974 Datsun 260Z, pearl white, aluminum wheels! 539-1945 after 6:00 p.m. (74-75)

1976 OLDS Cutlass. High mileage; many options. Dependable car, $800. Call 776-5167. (75)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Rented duplex with double garage. Must see to appreciate. For sale by owners. 539-2715 or 537-1205. (56-75)

THREE BEDROOM ranch with large kitchen for sale in Northview area. Bond money available at 10¾%. Call 776-5833. Must sell! (66-75)

PERFECT FOR Christmas! College sweatshirts. Florida, Yale, Harvard, Tennessee, Princeton, N. Carolina, UCLA, Dartmouth, USC, Kentucky, Boston College, Nebraska, others. $15 each. CODs, VISA/MC call 601-835-1085 or write Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. Order by December 15 to guarantee Christmas delivery. (68-75)

FIREWOOD (SEASONED)—Sit back by the fire and enjoy a book, your dog, or the company of friends. Delivered and split. Sold by ¼, ½, and full cord (4' × 4' × 8'), $25/¼ cord. Call Mike at 776-5232. (71-75)

DIAMONDS FOR Christmas. Pendants, earrings, rings from $45. Rose Jewelers, 614 N. 12th, Aggieville. (71-75)

READY FOR Christmas: Beautiful AKC registered German Shepherd pups. Great companions. Telephone 537-8367. (71-75)

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT: I'm a student who doubles as a business and home computer dealer. We're talking cheap. 776-0220. (71-75)

COMPUTER HARDWARE. Techmar Speech Synthsizer for IBM-PC and compatibles. Lots of fun and excellent for anyone with speech difficulties, $300. Call 539-7156. (73-75)

COMPUTER SOFTWARE. Peachtext word processor for IBM-PC and compatibles. New and complete with thesaurus, spelling dictionary. Easy to use, $100. Call 539-7156. (73-75)

DO YOU need a study desk and an adjustable chair at a bargain price? Call 537-4769. (74-75)

CYPRESS CLOCKS, tables, etc., also unfinished slices to 60" and pour. Somsen's Dog and Cat Boarding and Grooming Shop, East 24. Call 776-9686. (74-75)

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTABLE JEWELRY SALE:
Dec. 15th-January 31st
at
Somsen's Dog & Cat Boarding & Grooming Shop. East on 24.
776-9686.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies. Eleven weeks—shots and wormed. 776-4937. (74-75)

1984 NFR beltbuckles. 539-6263. (74-75)

CFA Persians. Will hold until Christmas. 1-485-2434 or 539-6263. (74-75)

COLD?
Trench coat with wool liners, army overcoats, sleeping bags, wool shirts, pouches, ammo boxes, metal desks, typewriter. A lot of good clean used clothes and sweaters.
Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
212 Poyntz

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS—Rural scenics, flowers, etc. enlarged on 8 × 10 Cibachrome. Custom matted from $12. Call 776-1344. (74-75)

GREAT CHRISTMAS gift. Pioneer PL-100 turntable with cartridge. $90 or best offer. 539-5027. (75)

BELT VIBRATOR exerciser machine. 776-3467. (75)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 8

WHY RENT: Excellent condition and very affordable. 12 × 60, two bedroom, central air, partially furnished, washer and dryer, shed, and more. 776-0266. (71-75)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 9

1978 HARLEY Davidson, SX250 Enduro, collectors item Runs very good, 1,700 miles, $395. Call 539-6417. (72-75)

1980 HONDA Urban Express. Dependable, cheap transportation. 539-1011 evenings. (74-75)

FOUND 10

CHRISTMAS GIFT found in Farrell Library. Identify and claim at Circulation Desk. (74-75)

GARAGE SALE 12

NEED CASH for Christmas? Bring your "treasures" to Heartland Consignment Auction. Taking consignments Tuesday thru Thursday, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. or by appointment. Auction every Friday night 6:30 p.m. 537-3263 or 1-456-7073. (67-75)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (58-75)

COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR—Experience necessary on IBM PC, Zenith Z-100 or Apple IIc using various types of application software. Send resume to Community Activities Program, 1623 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 532-5570. (67-75)

GRADUATE TEACHING assistants to work with sex-equity grant for two semesters, spring and fall, 1985. Should be eligible for four-tenths time employment. Elementary teaching experience preferred. Application deadline, December 21, 1984. Contact: Dr. Nancy J. Smith or Dr. Mary Harris, Dept. of Curriculum and Instruction, Bluemont Hall, Room 261, Kansas State University, Manhattan. (913-532-5550). KSU is an EEO/AA Employer. (71-75)

BABYSITTER DURING Christmas break. Evenings and weekends. Call 537-2611. (72-75)

SUBSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL Advisor for male residence. 12-20 hours per month, $4.80 per hour. Must be available on short notice for weekends and evening hours. Apply Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hays Drive by December 20, 1984. (73-75)

PART TIME DJ needed at Sports Fan-attic. Experience required. Call 539-0525 mornings 9:00 a.m.-12 noon. (74-75)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT to work .5 time in the KSU International Student Center. Will assist in reception, programming, and basic immigration advising. Must be energetic, innovative, and sensitive to other cultures. Applicants should submit summary of relevant academic and work experience as well as names of three references to Donna Davis, Foreign Student Office, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas (913/532-6448). Applications accepted now to January 25, 1985. Tentative date to begin February 1, 1985. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (74-75)

APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY Coordinator—Duties include planting and maintaining edible landscape, coordinating energy and resource conservation education activities, managing solar greenhouse/building systems. Part-time, development to full-time possible. Submit letter, resume, and references by January 21, 1985 to Search Committee, AT Program, UFM, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan 66502. EOE-M/F. (75)

PUBLICATIONS CLERK—Processing publications orders and other clerical and secretarial duties. Typing and willingness to do computer work needed. Up to full time, $4/hour. Write: LERN, P.O. Box 1425, Manhattan, KS, 66502. (75)

NEED RELIABLE early riser, good with children. Commuting mother needs at-home early morning care for two school-age children: weekdays, 6:00-8:00 a.m., Spring Semester. Call 537-8808. (73-75)

FULL TIME dog training help. Travel to Arizona, California early January to late March. No experience necessary. Appreciation of outdoors helpful. 539-3930. (73-75)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL 16

LISA FISHER—Happy 21st Birthday. Hope you're ready to celebrate. Love, Jess. (75)

SYLVIA—HERE'S to alcohol Saratogas and good ol' salty boys. Cheers! Thanks for all the "fun girl" times. "Are you guys roommates?" Manodays—short pants. Happy Birthday. You're too much. We are going to party all night and be overhung in the morning. Love, Tess. (75)

TO ALL our friends—Join us for a come and go Christmas party, 8 tonight, our place. Julie, Rachel and Theresa. (75)

KSU TENOR Saxes and others: Postgames, road trips, pizza, casualties, marching "holes," K-Mart clues. We got no discipline and no flag, but we know how to party, and we bake a mean cake. It was basically a fun season. Let's do it again some time. Megaphone. P.S. Some of you still owe us money. Pay up! (75)

MNDN BUCK: This is your last Collegian here at KSU. Next semester won't be the same without you. Remember though after the Big Day, I'll be at the Kaberline's for a weekend to stay. Congratulations to you and the Big K. May it be the best in April on your very special day. Love YNDN, Pank. (75)

CHI O's—Good luck on finals and remember, "Keep the Faith!" (75)

CONGRATULATIONS ARE in order to Brian Suter, Derrick Dahl, and John Wong for placing first in their respective bowling division (good job guys). (75)

JOHN S.—Dashing through 41, breaking tape drive glass, over paper boxes you go; falling on your *#@! Starting up the printer, when it has no ribbon, oh what fun it must have been to be operations. Now that you are through with all that stuff at school, you can leave us here, and stop acting like a fool. Now that we're at a close, what more is there to say except for congratulations on graduation day. Then off to Hutch you go singing: I got a job, I got a job, I got a job in Hutch. Oh I can't wait to celebrate, I got a job in Hutch. (75)

JERRYANNA, JERRYETTE, Jerryene, and Jerryetta—No thank-you, Haymaker love, Jerrys. (75)

THE FORT: Late night visitors, leaky roofs, cold showers, T.P., tire tracks, "Where's my cake pan?", rape alarm, bye Fred, "When's the party guys?" Hurry back for more fun. Laura. (75)

DEANNA—THANK-you for three wonderful months. They certainly haven't been boring. Keith. (75)

LISA F.—May your birthday be as special as you are, as fun as you have hoped and as exciting as you can handle! Have a terrific 21st. (Wow!) Love, the secret counter. (75)

ATTN—3 PM Party Crew—Attendance mandatory, tell everyone, bring everyone. Pictureman, 100 pitcher min—Ross (75)

KITE'S—3 P.M. Party Crew—Year end blowout! Fri.—attire—ratty clothes 'cuz we're gonna get ripped! —Ross (75)

ASH, 1st annual personal: Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Valentines, Easter, Halloween, Thanksgiving; Let's Party—great party, You're a great friend. Love, JK. Oh ya, Happy 20th Birthday! (75)

BUDDY—HERE'S the Personal you've been waiting 4½ years for. Happy 23rd on Sunday! Hope you can take time out from your partying to study. Love, your sis. (75)

GAMMA PHI Tonya: Good luck with finals. Hope you put a great finish on your first semester at K-State. I'm glad you're here. Love, Alpha Chi Sis, Kelly. (75)

TO ALL you wild and wonderful Clovia women: Good luck on your finals and have a Merry Christmas! Love ya all! Bork. (75)

KEITH, WE got grapes! Plus a whole lot more. Thank you for you! Love, Deanna. (75)

BEWARE: BAHE has been released from this institution! She's now a "free agent" and liable to do almost anything. From annual nut fries, impulsive road trips and midnight swims to all-night trash can parties, and rodeos, not to mention all those biscuits and gravy. Let the good times roll forever! Congratulations. ESH (75)

PLANT PHYS lab partners, LT, RC: Thanks for all the help this semester. Merry Christmas. FK. (75)

PATTY C.—Happy 20th Birthday! Get ready to celebrate! I.L.U.V.M.—K.H. (75)

ALPHA CHI Brooke: Good luck on your finals. I know you have the spunk . . . so don't flunk! Love, G-Phi sis, Tonya. (75)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mom! She's 20 years today. Watch out world—here comes Sloan—better get out of the way! Love, Dot Janet. (75)

POCO—I will be looking for you with hawk eyes around June. Have fun and write! I love you, and I care, Forever. Ruppert.(75)

KRAMER DISH Dogs—Good luck on finals and Merry Christmas. I love ya! Your one and only—Maggie. (75)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share three bedroom apartment. $140, all bills paid. Call 539-8401 after 6:00 p.m. (62-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Share four room apartment, utilities paid, $120, across from campus and Aggieville, 539-4318. (65-75)

FEMALE: OWN room, across street from Union, laundry facilities, storage space, newly remodeled, one-half utilities. $150/month. 776-7361. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Three bedroom house, three blocks from campus. Must rent by January. 539-1684. (71-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice two-bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, $130 plus utilities, own room. Available January 1, 1985. Call Lisa at 776-4186. (71-75)

ONE FEMALE to share three-bedroom brick home. Laundry, close to campus. Details 776-2253. (71-75)

ROOMMATE to share nice three-bedroom house, two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. 539-8688. (71-75)

MALE—SPRING semester. Furnished, free heat, $160/month, half electric, phone, own bedroom. 776-8179, Steve, after 4:00 p.m. (66-75)

MALE TO share new mobile home, two miles from campus. Own room, $150 month plus one-half low utilities. 537-4393. (66-75)

ONE OR two non-smoking females to share large modern farmhouse. Prefer vet or animal science major, or interested in raising baby bottle calves. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Own room, $150/month, one-fourth utilities. Beef and fireplace wood included. 776-1205 from 8:00-10:00 p.m. only. (66-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Two blocks east of campus, private bedroom, $125 per month plus utilities. Call Willie-Bill 537-3695. (67-75)

FREE RENT until January. Female for two-bedroom luxury apartment. Fireplace, laundry facilities, $130. Call 539-5398. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share nice, three-bedroom duplex apartment (own room). Two blocks from campus with laundry facilities. $150, no utilities. For more information call 776-1843 and ask for Christie. (69-75)

UTILITIES PAID, sundeck, washer-dryer, air conditioning, large room within walking distance to KSU. Available January 1 for interested female. Rent $160/month. 539-6628, especially evenings. (69-75)

NON-SMOKING MALE, for private bedroom in quiet apartment three blocks from campus. Cable TV, fireplace, personal parking place, dishwasher, microwave, etc. Laundry in hall. Rent $150 month, negotiable, plus one-third utilities. See to appreciate. Call 539-7465. (69-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nicely furnished house across from campus on Manhattan Ave. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, low rent and utilities. Call 539-7332. (69-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two-bedroom house, fireplace, washer-dryer, two blocks from campus, one-third utilities. Rent negotiable. Call Rich, 539-6684. (70-75)

TWO ROOMMATES—Two blocks from campus. Average rent, bills, food—$190. Call anytime, 539-3896. (70-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished trailer, three miles from campus. $97.50 plus half utilities. 776-6714 evenings. (71-75)

NON-SMOKING male to share very nice furnished, one year old, three bedroom apartment. One block from campus, own room, dishwasher, microwave, $155/month. Call 539-3354 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Jeff, Jay or Kevin. (72-75)

TWO OR three (non-smoking) male roommates to share luxury two-bedroom apartment with fireplace for spring semester. Low utility bills. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-6715. (72-75)

MALE, SENIOR/grad, quiet, non-smoker. Sublease one-bedroom of three-bedroom apartment, $130/month. 537-0489 evenings. (72-75)

TWO-THREE female roommates: Nice house one block from campus—laundry facilities, central air, private bedrooms, $110 plus utilities. 537-8168 or 776-1110. (72-75)

FEMALE to share one-third apartment, 10th and Bluemont. Dishwasher, one and one-half baths, own room, $134. Call 776-4270. (72-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment. Own bedroom and bathroom, washer and dryer, dishwasher, and fireplace. Call 537-4693, ask for Duane. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Fireplace, two bedrooms, $112.50 plus paid utilities. Microwave and dishwasher. Available January 1. Call Nan, 539-1615. (72-75)

NON-SMOKING Male roommate: College student, $137.50, utilities paid, own room. Call 537-4998. (73-75)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate: Start of spring semester to share duplex with three other girls, two blocks east of campus. Furnished, and laundry facilities available. Call 539-9374. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, $100 month plus one-half electric in nice, three-bedroom trailer. Call 539-5348. (73-75)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share one-bedroom apartment two blocks south from Union. $160, everything paid. Also, will sublease cheap for Christmas break to January 12. Negotiable. Carl, 539-9506, after 3:00 p.m. (73-75)

MALE TO share nice, three-bedroom house, own room. Call 537-1388. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. $110, includes utilities. 537-4651. (73-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Close to campus with own bedroom. Call 776-2051, keep trying. (73-75)

THRIFTY DEAL! Female for spring semester. Two-bedroom apartment, to share with two other girls. Across from Westloop with pool. $96.67/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-8196. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two bedroom apartment with fireplace, $110 per month. 776-0623. (73-75)

FEMALE TO share nice, two-bedroom townhouse with washer/dryer. $150 plus one-half utilities. 539-1029. (73-75)

MALE TO share apartment, own bedroom, $85/month. Call Kirk, 539-5656/532-6354. (74-75)

FREE RENT till January 30, 1985—Female roommate with three vet students, four bedroom, two bath house. Washer/dryer, off-street parking, three blocks (short) from campus. Rent $120/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-2782. (74-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment spring semester one block from campus, $130 a month and one-half utilities. 776-2290. (74-75)

HELP—DESPERATELY need female roommate to share new apartment. Please call 776-3392. (74-75)

KU Medical Center Area—Kansas City, KS
Roommate wanted to share apartment. Call 539-4000 or 913/362-0669.

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment. All bills paid, $90/month. Call 539-4518. Keep trying! (74-75)

MALE ROOMMATES—One immediately, one for spring semester. Own room in spacious house, walk to campus. Close to Aggieville, utilities paid. Easy parking, $180. Call 776-0203 anytime. (74-75)

MALE ROOMMATE(S) to share very nice five-bedroom house. Two and one-half blocks east of campus. Washer and dryer, air, $130/month plus utilities. Call Doug at 776-6909. (74-75)

MALE OR female to share nice three bedroom house. Own bedroom, laundry. $150 plus utilities. Student preferred. Ron, 532-5881 or Gail, 537-3666. Monday through Friday. (75)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share one bedroom apartment for spring and/or summer. $118 a month, utilities, plus $100 deposit. Call Jana at 537-3806. (75)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-458-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

STAYED UP ALL NIGHT WRITING?
I'll do the typing!
Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (1-75)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

RESUME SERVICE offers professionally written resumes, cover letters, word processing and typesetting. Call 537-7294 or stop by 1221 Moro Place. (50-75)

TYPING SERVICES available. For fast service and reasonable rates call Ginny at 776-1719. (72-75)

FAST, QUALITY typing. Seven years experience, $1/page. 537-2261 before 4:00 p.m., 537-7817 after 5:00 p.m. Barbara Warren. (73-75)

GIVE SOMEONE YOU LOVE
the gift of good driving skills.
Little Apple Driving School
539-4881
or
539-2715

TYPING—WORD processor, letter quality printer. Footnotes, superscripts, subscripts, columns, underscore. Disk storage. 1-456-7276. (74-75)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

RIDE NEEDED to Kearney, NE or town near by on December 20th after noon. Call 532-3162, ask for Lisa. (74-75)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—LARGE, two-bedroom apartment, one-half block to Haymaker. Fireplace, central air/heat, fully-equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Balcony overlooks campus. Lease ends July 31, 1985. Phone 537-3963 evenings and weekends. (68-75)

WILDCAT INN, available January 1st—One bedroom apartment, spacious, balcony, near campus. Call 776-1491. (68-75)

SUBLEASE—NEW two-bedroom apartment close to campus—balcony, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7590. (70-75)

ONE OR two bedroom apartment, $230/month. All bills paid and no deposit required. Available January 1st. Call 537-1690 after 6:00 p.m. (70-75)

MATURE FEMALE to share luxury furnished two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. $150/month, half utilities. Available January 1. 537-1230, 539-7819. (71-75)

SUBLEASE FOR second semester: Nice, two-bedroom apartment in quiet four-plex. Convenient to campus. $265/month plus gas and electric. Call Michelle at 539-7558; 539-4584 after 5:30 p.m. (72-75)

SPACIOUS, ONE-bedroom apartment south of campus. Low utilities, pets allowed. 776-8719 or 776-1943. (72-75)

NICE, TWO-bedroom townhouse with washer/dryer, $300 a month, available January 1st. Call 539-1029. (73-75)

EXTRA NICE—Two-bedroom furnished. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, two blocks from campus. Price negotiable! 539-1391. (73-75)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, one block from campus. Available after finals. $275 per month including all utilities and cable TV. Call 539-6698 evenings and weekends. (73-75)

FREE RENT til January—Nicely furnished apartment for one or two people, water and trash paid. 539-7517.

SUBLEASE
New three bedroom, 2 bath spacious apt. Room for 4. Available January 1. Close to campus & Aggieville. $450 a month. 537-9677.

TWO BEDROOM apartment across from Union, newly remodeled: Carpeted, dishwasher, washers and dryers in basement. 776-2223. (74-75)

WANTED 21

NEED AFTERNOON ride to Leavenworth or vicinity, December 22. Call 539-5027. (75)

WANTED FURS—We are now buying raw furs. We also have trapping supplies. Come see us. Open at 10:00 a.m. Duncan Fur Co., 209 Main, Westmoreland, Ph. 913 457-3788. (75)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED TO Buy. One KSU non-reserved basketball season ticket. Call 776-7134. (74-75)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (75)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (75)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (75)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (75)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Student Communion, Tuesday, December 18th, 5:30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (75)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking—Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, 776-0424. (75)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (75)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (75)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (75)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (75)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (75)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (75)

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church—Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (75)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. (75)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (over the viaduct, then one-half mile east of K-177 on Zeandale Road K-18) welcomes everyone to hear Dr. Larry Weaver talk about "Some Personal Religious Images." Discussion. Refreshments. Sunday School. Infant care. Phone 537-1817 for information or a ride to church. (75)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



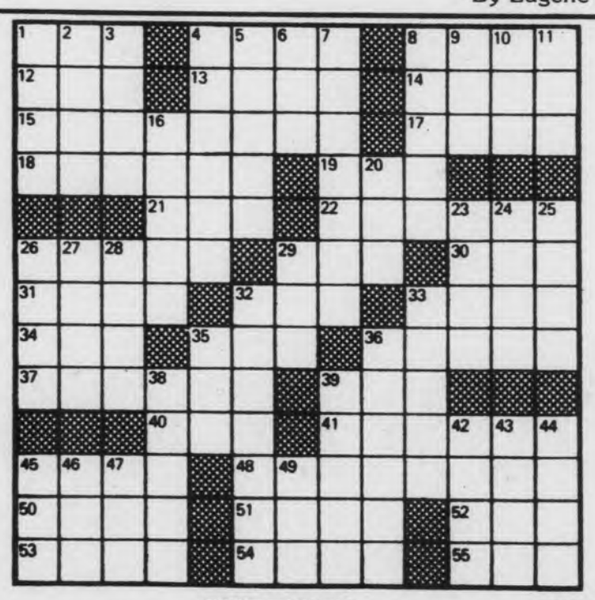
Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Soda
4 Skirt edges
8 Musical ending
12 Fruit drink
13 Track
14 War god
15 Convince
17 Sunday seats
18 To the back
19 Night before
21 "—folly to be wise"
22 Iran, once
26 Aberdeen cow
29 Gender
30 Killer whale
31 Noose
32 Mongrel
33 Slender
34 "—O'Clock Jump"
35 Is able to
36 Elected
37 Human
39 Actress MacGraw
40 Actress Lupino
41 Shakespearean heroine
45 Warbled
48 Annual meteor shower
50 "You said it!"
51 American lake
52 Wapiti
53 Peach centers
54 Old tar
55 — Plaines

DOWN
1 Hemingway
2 Poetry
3 Sassy
4 Beautiful women
5 Linda of "Dynasty"
6 Loony
7 Surprise hit
8 Crime
9 Mine yield
10 Grass drops
11 Beast of burden
16 Arrangement
20 Plague
23 Go it alone
24 Eye part
25 Pinnacle
26 Crooked
27 Zero
28 Attendee
29 One star
32 Hors d'oeuvres
33 Actress Talia
35 Food fish
36 Storage room
38 Autographs
39 Spring month
42 Even
43 Unemployed
44 Invites
45 Tree fluid
46 French friend
47 Catch
49 Period

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

D	O	N	S		C	O	G	S		F	O	R
E	M	I	T		H	I	N	T		A	D	O
F	A	C	E	V	A	L	U	E		C	O	O
T	R	E	V	O	R			E	B	E	R	T
			I	N		C	O	R	A	L		
F	I	F	E		A	H	A		D	I	R	T
I	D	A		L	I	T		F	O	E		
R	I	C	E		E	N	S		S	T	Y	X
		E	R	I	C	A		G	O			
P	E	C	A	N			S	A	L	A	M	I
E	V	A		F	A	C	E	S	A	V	E	R
S	I	R		E	L	A	N		C	O	R	E
O	L	D		R	E	N	T		E	W	E	S

12-14

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 12-14

BKEZJKV BTECFE BJKUS BJECFE BEZFUS'V BTUAX BFUAF LFEX JBBFUVZLF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DID VERY HAPPY GIRLS IN THE CITRUS GROVE JOIN IN ON ALL JUICY GOSSIP?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals F

Diversion

Continued from Page 1

of some diversion agreements, and also keeps track of other contract terms. Its caseload usually includes several diversion participants, he said. Other diversions are handled through the county attorney's office and court services.

"Diversion is a real good method of dealing with offenders without having to go through the whole judicial system," McCoy said. "It saves everybody a lot of time, and the result is supposed to be that the person doesn't repeat his or her behavior."

Preventing repeat offenses is the key to the program, said psychologist Charlotte Edelman of Edelman Associates.

She works "peripherally" with the diversion program, evaluating applicants and providing an alcohol information school for participants and others.

"For most of the people put on diversion, there is strong motivation — they are not going to repeat this crime again," she said.

The best deterrence factor in the diversion program is probably the cost, Edelman said. A DUI diversion can cost up to $1,000 — "Getting a DUI is a very expensive proposition," she said.

Unfortunately, "you can't win them all," she said. Despite lengthy and careful evaluation, some diversion participants fail to complete the program, she said.

When that happens, a prosecutor files a motion to terminate the agreement, Knutson said. If it is granted, the case goes "back to square one," he said, and the person is prosecuted as if he had never entered into the agreement.

Although a completed diversion legally is not a conviction, it is recorded on a person's driving record at the state level, Knutson said. State records show if a diversion was completed in another county, he said, which is important because diversion can only be granted one time.

Until two years ago, diversions were only recorded at the local level, so "you could be arrested in 105 counties and go through diversion in 104," Whiteneck said. "Now it goes on the record."

"It's supposed to," Van Buren said. "They don't always get on the computer system like they're supposed to. I don't know why."

Riley County Clerk Wanda Coder usually can remember diversions done in this county, Kilgore said, but information from other counties is harder to come by.

"There's a gap there where people aren't getting notified," he said.

The situation is complicated because driver's license checks are left to an officer's discretion, which some people contend keeps suspended drivers on the road. Although "1027s" (driver's license checks) are voluntary, most officers request them routinely, Whiteneck said.

The problem of drunken driving is a major concern of law enforcement officials, which is why most do not support DUI diversion, Van Buren said.

"I would rather see a burglar put on diversion, because that burglar is not (physically) hurting anyone," he said. "But I don't think it should be used in any case."

Diversion legally can be used for any crime but is applied only occasionally in other crimes. In those cases, the diversion usually is less controversial, but not necessarily accepted.

"A lot of people bring up diversion and say 'Well, it was just a college prank,'" said Lt. Jim Tubach of the K-State Police Department. "(But) if he's old enough to go to college, he's old enough to be responsible. There's no such thing as a 'college prank.'"

Knutson, however, takes a different view.

"A student may go out and drink too much and do something stupid — take a hammer to a sign, for instance," he said. He believes diversion would be the best way of handling it, because "a felony conviction — that just has a hellacious impact on your record."

Diversion prevents someone from being unnecessarily branded for one error in judgment, Knutson said.

As an example, he cited the case of a local man on a two-year diversion for having a gambling device at the county fairgrounds. Instead of undergoing prosecution, the man is donating "a lot" of money to charities and performing 100 hours of community service.

Knutson said he draws the line of offering diversion for minor crimes, such as gambling or destruction of property. His office does not offer diverion in cases of rape or other violent crimes, he said.

"Our position here is that those are serious crimes, and they need prosecution," he said. Unlike DUI diversions, completion of diversion in other crimes is not reflected on a individual's criminal record. Theoretically, a person could go through diversion several times if prosecutors were unaware of his previous diversion, Knutson said.

"Some people are really soft on it; they say 'There was not much harm...' or something like that. You have to decide as a non-psychologist — as a prosecutor — whether you buy that bullshit or not."

Some critics take that line further, applying it to the entire diversion program.

"I really think we would be better off without any diversion program at all," Stephan said. "It weakens the import and impact of the law."

But supporters believe the program has the ability to accomplish its goals.

"It's not something that you can blow off and say 'I've gotten away with it,'" Edelman said. "It has an impact."

Dole seeks budget action to solve deficit problems

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The time for talk about the budget deficit is about over and it's nearing the time for action, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday.

The federal deficit will be a congressional priority in 1985, Dole said at a news conference in Kansas City, Kan.

Several programs may have to be frozen to reduce the government's debt, and cuts should come from many department budgets, not just one or two, said Dole, recently elected Senate majority leader for the upcoming congressional session.

"We have to go after all the programs. And that includes defense. The time for talking is about to end," he said.

He added, however, that programs for the poor, handicapped and elderly must be protected.

Dole said he would support a one-year freeze on Social Security's cost-of-living adjustment for high-income beneficiaries but added, "We're not going to reduce the basics of Social Security."

He said he would support a pay reduction for federal workers — 10 percent for upper echelon employees, such as the president, cabinet members and congressman, and 5 percent for other federal workers.

"If we could get federal employees to have a one-year pay reduction, then not as many federal employees are going to lose their jobs," he said. "Some may (lose their jobs) in any event, if we cut some programs."

Judge rejects use of CBS report in trial

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lawyers for retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland cannot use most of an internal CBS report as evidence that the network libeled America's former Vietnam commander in a 1982 documentary, a federal judge ruled today.

U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval ruled that much of the report by CBS News executive Burton Benjamin is not relevant to the issues in Westmoreland's 10-week-old $120 million libel trial against CBS and three of its employees.

But Leval said the report contains some information that can be used in the trial. This could lead to certain limited excerpts of the report being admitted as evidence, the judge said, or the information can be obtained from other sources.

Westmoreland says he was defamed by "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which charged that he suppressed information about rising enemy troop strength in 1967 to make it appear that American forces were winning the war.

The Benjamin report found several violations of CBS News guidelines in the program, but the network continues to maintain that the broadcast was accurate. Among the practices Benjamin criticized were producer George Crile's decision to interview one favorable source twice; his allowing the same source, ex-CIA analyst George Allen, to view excerpts from interviews with other people; the ommission of comments from officials who challenged the program's thesis, and the failure to identify ex-CIA agent Samuel Adams as a paid CBS consultant when he appeared on the program.

Leval noted that as a public figure seeking to prove libel, Westmoreland must demonstrate not only that the broadcast was false but that CBS recklessly disregarded whether it was true or false.

Crile was back on the witness stand for a fifth day today as the trial resumed. In testimony that began last week, he has offered an unwavering defense his work on the documentary, denying he "coached" witnesses, took quotes out of context or gave friendly witnesses unfair advantages.

He clashed repeatedly on Wednesday with Westmoreland's attorney, Dan M. Burt, as the lawyer read jurors interview segments which were left out of the broadcast and charged that Crile used only those statements which supported the program's thesis.

Your Support Saves Babies
Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

MERRY CHRISTMAS K-STATE!
Thanks for making this year a success!
BUSHWACKER'S
THE FUNDRINKERS

HUNAM
Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery In Town 539-8888

The Cutting Edge
Elias Leon Owner-Stylist
Jed Mosher Owner-Stylist
The latest new hairstyles for the entire family.
•Appts. have priority•
NOW OPEN
3250 Kimball Ave.
539-5329
Candlewood Shopping Center

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Happy Hour
Mug Doubles
65¢ draws
80¢ bottles
$2.00 pitchers
SUNDAY SPECIALS
$1.00 vodka drinks
65¢ draws $2.00 pitchers
ROCK-N-ROLL NITE
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

REASON #4
TO CALL YOUR PARENTS:



YOUR ROOMMATE.

Your parents told you that your new roommate might have a few idiosyncrasies. They weren't kidding.

But they never told you how much fun it was going to be working out your differences.

So call and tell your parents all about the fights at 3 AM, the tantrums at 5 AM, and the laughing when it's done. They'll be glad to hear you're working it out.

So go ahead, call your parents after 11 PM weeknights or between 11 PM Friday and 5 PM Sunday when rates drop to their very lowest.

Your parents will be glad to hear that you're still in good hands.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

0164 8501 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday
January 16, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 76

Hartman to coach again, doctors say

By LUCY REILLY
Sports Editor

Head Basketball Coach Jack Hartman might be able to return to coaching in six to eight weeks, doctors at Topeka's Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center said Tuesday.

Hartman, who suffered an acute heart attack Saturday night following his team's 56-55 loss to Oregon State University, underwent quadruple coronary artery bypass surgery early Sunday morning at Stormont-Vail. He will leave the intensive-care unit sometime today.

By Tuesday afternoon, Hartman was expected to be sitting up and eating solid foods, a hospital spokeswoman said. Monday morning he was becoming more coherent and beginning to gain strength, his wife Pat Hartman told well-wishers.

"Following surgery, he's doing very well and we're all very pleased with his progress," said Dr. Norman W. Thoms, head of Hartman's surgical team, in a press conference at the hospital.

Hartman told Assistant Coach Darryl Winston about two weeks ago he had been experiencing sleepless nights. A few days before the attack, Hartman told Winston he was experiencing chest discomfort, which doctors said were signs of angina.

"He didn't think they were related, so he didn't go to a doctor," Winston said.

Yet by 9 p.m. Saturday the chest pains had intensified, and Hartman's Manhattan physician, Dr. Roger Reitz, was notified.

John B. Hiebert, cardiologist, said at the press conference that at 10:15 p.m. Saturday, Hartman's condition worsened. His cardiogram showed he was having a myocardial infarction (heart attack) involving the front wall of the heart.

Physicians injected blood thinner in an attempt to dissolve the occluded (blocked) arteries of the heart. When that failed, Reitz called Hiebert and arranged to rush Hartman by ambulance to Topeka.

Physicians said it is essential within the first four hours of pain that physicians do everything necessary to salvage damaged heart muscle. It is possible, Hiebert said, to reverse the heart attack process and prevent further damage.



Staff/Andy Schrock

Dr. Norman Thoms, a cardiovascular surgeon at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center, Topeka, answers a question concerning surgical procedures performed on K-State basketball head coach Jack Hartman during a press conference at the medical center Tuesday. Dr. John Hiebert (far left), Dr. M. Martin Halley (third from left) and Dr. Robert Roeder also participated in the conference.

Hiebert said Hartman could eventually regain and even surpass his normal activity level by adhering to a strict diet and exercise program.

The areas of heart tissue that were occluded were bypassed by taking two veins from Hartman's left leg and grafting them onto sections of the heart. Each section of the vein was about six inches in length.

The saphenous vein, extracted from the leg, acts as a "substitute artery" and supplies blood to necessary areas, Thoms said. Two bypasses were conducted on both the right and left systems of the heart.

Dr. Robert E. Roeder, cardiologist, said that as of Tuesday Hartman's vital signs were stable and the examination of his heart appeared normal.

"He did have a heart attack, but it was stopped in progress," Roeder said of the surgery. He added that Hartman should be able to resume "full activities...probably six weeks from now."

After the news of Hartman's heart attack began to circulate early Sunday, Winston held a team meeting at 9 a.m. at Edwards Hall to inform the basketball players of the news.

'He did have a heart attack, but it was stopped in progress.'

Dr. Robert E. Roeder, cardiologist

Winston said the team was "pretty despondent" upon hearing the news. "They were naturally concerned with how he is doing," Winston said.

Senior Tyrone Jackson said the team hadn't been aware Hartman wasn't feeling well.

"He seemed to be doing very well. In practice he showed no signs, no fatigue."

Jackson said Sunday the team was experiencing "feelings of concern for our coach. It's hard...you have to keep it in perspective. We have games to play. If Coach Hartman were here, his advice would be to go on."

Jackson, who has played for Hartman for three years, said "He's a friend, a coach, a person that I respect. He appreciates success and pushes for perfection, and you have to admire that in a person."

Jackson said Hartman is a fighter and that he has instilled that belief in his team.

Senior captain Eddie Elder said Hartman expressed himself during the Oregon State game as he always does.

"He was pretty much the same person (last night). I didn't notice any difference in his physical appearance."

With the opening of the Big Eight Conference game tonight, Elder said the team will miss Hartman's presence Hartman.

"It'll always be in your mind. I'll be thinking about it all the time (during the game)." We'll pull together and hopefully our emotions won't dictate our playing," he said.

When Nebraska Head Coach Moe Iba was contacted by Collegian reporters Sunday, he wasn't aware of Hartman's condition. Iba's primary concern was the health of Hartman.

"Jack and I are great friends. I just pray he's all right and that he'll be all right," Iba said.

Asked if the presence of Winston will make a difference, Iba said, "That's not even important. Jack's important."

President Duane Acker wasn't available for comment but issued a statement Tuesday concerning Hartman's well-being.

"We join others in wishing for and expecting complete and speedy recuperation. We also express our confidence in Darryl Winston...(he's) well-schooled in the Hartman style and tradition. We wish him and the team well at Lincoln."

Hartman currently isn't allowed visitors and is expected to be released from the hospital in about two weeks.

High Court sets school search law

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, calling drug use and violent crime in public schools "major social problems," Tuesday gave school officials more legal power to search students.

By a 6-3 vote, the court said public school teachers and administrators do not need court warrants nor the same justifications police officers need before searching a student.

Searches of students are justified "when there are reasonable grounds for suspecting that the search will turn up evidence that the student has violated or is violating either the law or the rules of the school," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

One of the dissenters, Justice John Paul Stevens, said the decision allows searches for "even the most trivial school regulation."

"For the court," Stevens said, "a search for curlers and sun glasses in order to enforce the school dress code is apparently just as important as a search for evidence of heroin addiction or violent gang activity."

The court unanimously ruled that school officials, like police officers, must adhere to the Constitution's ban on unreasonable searches and seizures. In other words, students have some constitutionally protected privacy rights when in school.

But six members, led by White, said teachers do not have to meet the "probable cause" standard applied when judging whether a police search was reasonable.

"The substantial need of teachers and administrators

See SCHOOLS, Page 6

Year-end sales drop slightly

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retail sales slipped slightly in December, but the nation's factories were humming to a sharply faster beat and analysts said the two government reports together spell more relief for the economy.

Except for sagging business in new-car shownrooms, the December decline of 0.1 percent in retail sales reported Tuesday by the Commerce Department would have been a 0.5 percent increase — even after the raw figures were adjusted downward to account for the Christmas shopping season.

For all of 1984, retail sales were up 10.4 percent over the previous year.

The Federal Reserve's industrial production report, meanwhile, showed that output at the nation's factories, mines and utilitis shot up 0.6 percent in Decmeber, the biggest increase in five months.

"The two pieces together are just confirmation of our view that the economy did touch bottom in October and has been growing at a pretty healthy rate since then," said Robert Wescott of Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia.

While the government was

See SALES, Page 9

Carlin proposes tax increase to aid educational programs

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Challenging legislators to suggest a better alternative than his proposed sales tax increase if they can, Gov. John Carlin told Kansas lawmakers Tuesday the state must have additional revenue this year to maintain basic programs and provide more money for education.

The Democratic governor, delivering his seventh State of the State message to a crowded House of Representatives chamber, laid before the Republican-controlled Legislature a $3.576 billion budget which would pump $106 million more money into elementary, secondary and higher education.

Of that amount, $67 million would go to increase the state's share of public education funding to 47 percent of the total, and enable local school districts to increase teachers' salaries by an average 10 percent for 1985-86.

"Education is the cornerstone for our state's economic development and growth and the attention we give it must be both continuous and comprehensive," Carlin said in his 24-minute address. "Without additional funding for the essential of education, we will quickly fall behind."

In a state which depends so heavily on agriculture, Carlin also said lawmakers cannot afford to let the soil and water go unprotected. Likewise, the governor said changing repressive banking laws and "hypocritic" liquor laws is essential because of the "negative signals" current laws send to new investors.

Carlin received a warm reception but his speech was not interrupted, even once, by applause — perhaps because so much of his program had been laid out beforehand and legislators already knew the basics of his proposals.

As advertised by the governor, the proposed budget is built on the assumption the Legislature will go along with Carlin's plan to raise the statewide sales tax by .5 of one percent.

However, Carlin bluntly declared, "I am not wedded to that recommendation if your deliberations produce a better one. There are alternatives, and I am willing to support a fair alternative if it accomplishes what needs to be done for this state."

The Democratic governor seemed to be challenging the Republican-controlled Legislature to suggest a better way to generate new revenue. He left no doubt he believes additional funding is necessary and that legislators who think they can avoid a tax increase are only deluding themselves.

Carlin said besides this year's need for additional revenues, the 1986 Legislature may be faced with millions of dollars in new demands on the treasury. He cited the potential loss of $17 million in cigarette taxes the federal government had been expected to let the state take over; a potential $20 million or more settlement with the state nursing home industry for past underpayments for indigent clients, and anticipated reductions in federal funds.

Carlin said the state's leaders cannot "be content to let Kansas just stand still."

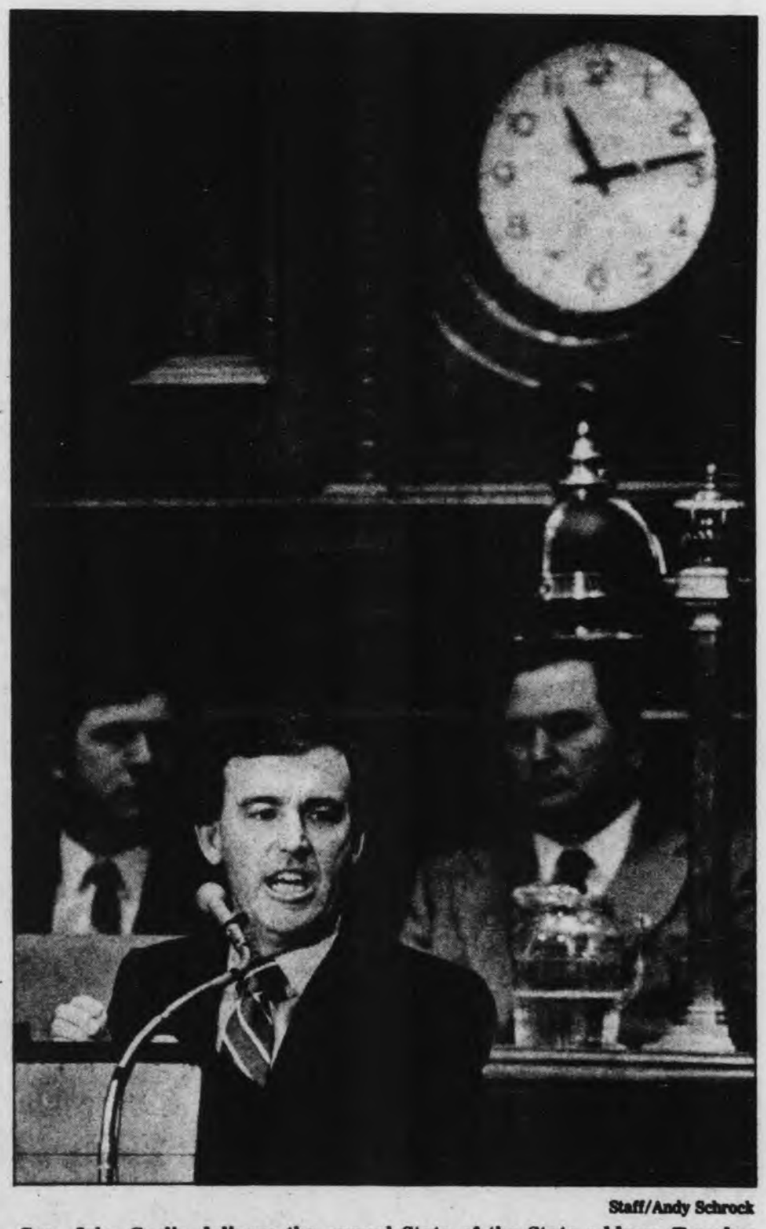
Saying Kansas is entering an "era of competition" with other states, the governor urged lawmakers to work to "refrain from unnecessary competition among ourselves" and to invest in the future if Kansas businesses are to survive and prosper.

The governor asked lawmakers to spend $79 million more for public education, about $25 million more for higher education, $2 million more for environmental and economic development projects, and about $13 million more for human services such as welfare.

And he picked up the mantle for the business community, calling for legislative action to attract new investments, create new jobs and encourage expansion of existing businesses. He is calling for liberalization of state banking laws, changes in liquor laws to allow open saloons and supports giving the people the right to vote on pari-mutuel gambling.

The governor's proposals would leave the state a projected balance of $141.4 million in the general fund on June 30, 1986, up from the $128.7 million being forecast for June 30 this year.

The state sales tax now is 3 percent on most items, but Carlin softened it slightly by also proposing to liberalize the Food Sales Tax Refund Program, which gives poor people and the low-income elderly a small refund on the sales taxes they pay on food.



Staff/Andy Schrock

Gov. John Carlin delivers the annual State of the State address Tuesday morning in the chamber of the Kansas House of Representatives.



Inside

Darryl Winston faces the challenge of being interim head coach. See Page 14.



Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of light snow or sleet. Highs in the low to mid-30s. North to northwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

Sports

The Wildcats downed Creighton to push their record to 9-4 going into Big Eight play. See Page 13.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Agreement closes summit meeting

MOSCOW — A Warsaw Pact summit meeting set to open this week in Bulgaria was abruptly postponed Monday, causing speculation about the health of Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko.

The official Tass news agency, in a dispatch distributed near midnight Tuesday, said, "By mutual agreement, the regular meeting of the political consultative committee of the Warsaw Treaty member states, scheduled for mid-January 1985, has been postponed till a later date."

Chernenko had been expected to preside at the conference in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, and discuss the planned resumption of U.S.-Soviet arms-control talks.

Board game used to aid escapees

LONDON — Maps, files and compasses were hidden in Monopoly sets and smuggled into World War II German prison camps to help British prisoners of war escape, the game's British manufacturer said Tuesday.

Marking the 50th year of the board game, the Leeds-based John Waddington company told of an unusual adaption that it said was sponsored by MI5, Britain's counter-intelligence agency.

"The job was to make Monopoly sets into whose boards were inserted maps showing escape routes from the particular prison to which each game was sent," Waddington's Chairman, Victor Watson, said. "Into the other side of the board was inserted a tiny compass and several fine-quality files.

"We are not sure how many prisoners were able to escape by this method," he said, "but it was quite a twist to the game's instruction: 'Go to Jail.'"

PEOPLE

Mother, daughter share childbirth

TACOMA, Wash. — Karen Taylor and her husband were told years ago that they were unable to have children. So they adopted a boy and a girl.

Now Karen Taylor has become a grandmother for the third time — just an hour after she gave birth to her first natural daughter and four years after the birth of her son.

"At 42, I'm not ready for any more surprises," Taylor said after giving birth Wednesday to a girl, just one hour after her adopted daughter, Cheryl Shanburn, 18, also had a daughter.

Mother and daughter had medical appointments together with the same obstetrician and were roommates at the hospital.

"It was really neat sharing that experience with my mom," said Shanburn, who already has year-old twin sons.

Taylor said her latest pregnancy came as a surprise.

"At first I kind of panicked," she said. "I realized that I had given all my baby things away. I couldn't believe it. I thought I was going through menopause."

NATIONAL

Charges pending against Moses

LOS ANGELES — Criminal charges have not yet been filed against Olympic hurdling hero Edwin Moses and the case is still under investigation, Deputy City Attorney Mike Wilkinson said Tuesday.

"As of now, the case is still being investigated for filing," and no decision has yet been made on whether to charge Moses, Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson had announced Monday that Moses, 29, was charged with soliciting a female police officer for prostitution and for possessing a small amount of marijuana.

"I very much regret being the one passing along the erroneous information," Wilkinson said. "Information was passed to me, which I interpreted as saying the case had been filed."

Media to be restricted at launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Photographers and television crews will not be allowed to set up remote automatic cameras to get close-up shots of Discovery when it lifts off on the first military space shuttle mission next week, the Air Force said Tuesday.

The new rules, effective immediately, also bar reporters and photographers from getting any closer to the launch pad than a roadblock near the Kennedy Space Center press site, three miles away.

In the past, right up until the Jan. 23 launch day, photographers and camera crews have been escorted to locations near the pad to film such things as sunrise and sunset shots and the rolling away of the service tower surrounding the vehicle.

Reporters also were denied the usual pre-launch news conference and private interviews with the five military astronauts who will fly the mission. They will also not be able to monitor conversations between space and the ground.

REGIONAL

Shooting leaves 1 dead, 1 injured

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A man was found fatally shot in his apartment and a woman was found in an apartment nearby by police who followed a trail of blood, a police spokesman said.

James P. Dearborn, 52, died of several gunshot wounds, said Sgt. Jim Treece. Dearborn was shot around 11 p.m. Sunday and died about 8 a.m. Monday, Treece said.

Mary E. Williams-Tritico, 38, was listed in serious condition at a Kansas City hospital, Treece said. Officers followed a trail of blood in a hallway to find Williams-Tritico, who was believed to have been shot in Dearborn's apartment, Treece said.

"At this early stage of investigation, motive and possible suspects are unknown," Treece said. "There were no signs of forced entry in either apartment and neither appeared to be ransacked."

Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER has second semester interview visit lists available now in Holtz Hall.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will conduct registration from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today and Thursday, and again from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Jan. 22 and 23 in the K-State Union.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THURSDAY

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets at 5 p.m. in Union 212.

AG COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deryl L. Troyer at 7:30 a.m. in Room A of the Veterinary Medical Library. Dissertation topic: "Studies of Rectovaginal Constriction in Jersey Cattle."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard T. Zink at 2 p.m. in Throckmorton 117. Dissertation topic: "Molecular Genetics of the Enterobacterial Phytopathogen Erwinia Carotovora."

We need your help.
American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL! IT'S
STv Station
• giant screen, full stereo, hot videos
• tv you can dance to, listen to, and even watch!
"tune in at"
The Station 1115 MORO

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
THE ALL NEW PIZZERIA
716 N. 3rd St. Manhattan
776-0004
SANDWICHES
*SCHNITZEL *CHICKEN
*BRATWURST *PORK CHOPS
*KNACKWURST *CHEESEBURGER
*CORDON BLUE *CHEESEBURGER
*STEAKS *FRIED POTATOES
50¢ off any Small Pizza
$1.00 off any Med. Pizza
$2.00 off any Lg. Pizza
(One Coupon Per Pizza)
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

Ladies Nite
Ladies Enjoy:
• 1st Draw Free
• 25¢ Draws
you have your choice of a draft beer or a soft beverage.
$2.50 Pitchers for Guys
Meet your friends at... KITE'S BAR AND GRILL

CELEBRATE!
An occasion or nothing at all.
Food • Fun • Frolic
Try the best MARGARITAS
REAL FRUIT DAIQUIRIS
HOMEMADE SANGRIA
COFFEE WARMERS
3.2 for our under 21 friends.
HOMEMADE MEXICAN FOOD AND AMERICAN SPECIALTIES.
10% off with KSU ID
Mention this ad & receive 10% off your meal Sunday evening.
Happy Hour 4:30-7:00 p.m. Daily
2815 Anderson
539-3990
CHARLIE SANGRIA'S A CELEBRATION

K-State Student Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal
Subscribe All Semester for only $15
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15
To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.
I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of restartion and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.
DATE:
NAME:
ADDRESS: ZIP
PHONE: APT
STUDENT I.D. #
UNIVERSITY:
SIGNED:

CLOSED CLASSES LIST—SPRING 1985

00130	05280	07710	10150	12440	19710	23380	26580	30930	33110	33440	36650	33880	35810
00140	05310	07730	10190	12730	19740	23390	26620	30940	33120	33950	36660	33890	36180
00150	05320	07740	10210	12980	19750	23400	26700	31000	33180	33960	36940	33900	36400
00320	05340	07750	10220	13250	19780	23410	26720	31070	33210	33970	36960	33910	36440
00330	05360	07790	10240	13260	19810	23470	27150	31300	33220	33980	37060	33920	36450
00160	05370	07800	10270	13330	19830	23480	27160	31310	33240	33990	37510	33930	36460
00770	05400	07810	10330	13340	19840	23500	27210	31390	33270	34000	37030		
00870	05420	07850	10370	13350	19880	23550	27301	31400	33280	34010	37040		
01040	05440	07870	10410	13360	19890	23560	27341	31410	33320	34020	37070	07490	10060
01350	05450	07930	10460	13370	19900	23600	27871	31420	33351	34030	37150	07590	10070
01630	05460	07940	10470	13380	19970	23620	28520	31780	33370	34040	37170	07630	10080
01900	05470	07950	10490	13390	20340	23700	28890	31790	33380	34060	37180	07640	10100
01930	05510	07960	10530	13400	20380	23790	28920	31810	33420	34080	37190	07650	10110
01940	05520	07990	10540	13460	20420	23860	28940	31830	33570	34090	37240	07690	10120
01950	05570	08000	10550	13480	20450	23880	28960	31860	33580	34100	37330		
01960	05590	08040	10570	13510	20520	23900	28970	32130	33590	34110	37400	19050	22961
01990	05630	08050	10580	13511	20620	23920	28980	32140	33600	34120	37430	19410	22962
02090	05660	08130	10630	13540	20640	24000	28990	32150	33610	34150	37450	19630	23180
02100	05690	08140	10660	13560	20670	24020	29010	32160	33620	34160	37460	19670	23210
02110	05710	08460	10750	13710	20680	24170	29040	32170	33630	34190	37463	19690	23260
02190	05940	08510	10770	13820	20690	24370	29050	32180	33640	34200		19700	23370
02220	05980	08540	10800	13830	20740	24380	29070	32190	33650	34210	05040	30510	32990
02230	06010	08600	10820	14950	20840	24390	29130	32210	33660	34220	05060	30530	33000
02660	06210	08690	10840	15010	20870	24400	29140	32220	33670	34230	05070	30540	33010
02830	06250	08780	11000	15050	20950	24510	29150	32310	33680	34240	05230	30550	33020
02970	06310	08920	11010	15440	21110	24540	29160	32340	33690	34490	05260	30640	33090
03260	06320	08940	11030	15450	21210	24550	29170	32360	33700	34620	05270	30690	33100
03350	06340	08960	11040	15560	21240	24560	29180	32410	33710	34640			
03360	06450	09050	11080	15730	21260	24570	29190	32420	33720	34680	12020		
03430	06580	09280	11160	16100	21270	24620	29200	32450	33730	34690	12030		
03590	06590	09340	11170	16120	21320	24740	29210	32470	33740	34720	12050		
03830	06600	09530	11180	16380	21370	24760	29220	32480	33750	34760	12060		
04200	06780	09590	11190	16630	21420	24970	29240	32500	33760	34790	12400		
04210	07060	09740	11200	16700	21440	25300	29290	32520	33770	34800	12420		
04240	07010	09780	11230	17480	21450	25310	29310	32530	33780	35030	25940		
04300	07070	09790	11250	17490	21600	25540	29320	32540	33790	35070	26230		
04320	07200	09800	11290	17580	22460	25600	29730	32550	33800	35130	26240		
04360	07240	09820	11340	18470	22480	25610	30240	32560	33810	35240	26310		
04410	07310	09840	11350	18520	22570	25640	30250	32570	33820	35260	26360		
04450	07360	09860	11390	18530	22580	25710	30370	32580	33830	35450	26480		
04460	07390	09920	11420	18820	22630	25720	30410	32590	33840	35460			
04960	07410	09940	11430	18840	22640	25810	30450	32660	33850	35480			
05010	07470	10000	11440	18900	22760	25880	30460	32740	33860	35500			
05030	07480	10010	12010	18930	22780	25920	30470	32970	33870	35800			

Israel anticipates violence after troops leave Lebanon

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel said Tuesday the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon could provoke a wave of violence and appealed to the United Nations and the Beirut government to move into vacated areas before fighting starts.

"There is indeed a danger of massacres in Lebanon," said Prime Minister Shimon Peres. He told high school students in the northern town of Yoqnam that Israel wanted to avoid bloodshed, but "I don't know if we will succeed."

The Israeli Cabinet approved a three-phase withdrawal plan Monday that will begin in five weeks.

Israeli troops have occupied southern Lebanon since the invasion of 1982 and Peres said Monday the last Israeli troops should leave Lebanon "by the summer." But other sources said the pullback may stretch into the autumn.

Some Israeli officials said the phased withdrawal could also lead to a confrontation with Damascus if Syrian forces in eastern Lebanon move into areas evacuated by Israel in the second stage of the withdrawal.

Israeli troops will leave the Mediterranean port city of Sidon in the first stage of the pullback, and Israelis feel Shiite and Sunni Moslem militias as well as Palestinians could fight for control of the city.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin met U.N. Undersecretary General Brian Urquhart to outline the withdrawal plan. He also urged that U.N. peacekeeping forces and the Lebanese army take control of areas Israel evacuates. Urquhart later flew to Beirut to explore the prospects for transferring authority in the south.

The U.N. Security Council dispatched 6,000 peacekeepers to southern Lebanon after a 90-day Israeli invasion in 1978 and it would have to approve any redeployment of U.N. forces north of the Litani River.

The Security Council can act only on a request by the Lebanese government and any decision would require the approval of the Soviet Union, which is Syria's main political and military backer.

Beirut has rejected previous Israeli proposals to expand the U.N. force's role, saying its own army should have sole authority and that the Israeli plan would partition the country.

The first planned withdrawal of about 17 miles in the western sector was to be followed by a pullback on the eastern front facing Syria. The final phase will see Israel retreat to its international border, ending an occupation that began with the June 6, 1982, invasion.

Your gift can make a difference.

American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

FREE Color Analysis

Now you can be Color Analyzed in the convenience of your own home. Call today to find out how you can get your Free Color Analysis and receive your own Free Color Book, a life-time guide to help you select your correct makeup and wardrobe colors.

Color Analysis Studio
108 N. 3rd
776-3438

Welcome Back Students

MANHATTAN ORIENTAL FOOD STORE
712 North 3rd St.
776-7919

Foods From

Taiwan, Japan, India, China, Thailand, Malaysia, Korea, Philippines, Puerto Rico

Open
Mon. through Sat.
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

We would like to thank our many customers for your business in 1984, and hope you will let us serve you in 1985.
Owners
Elmer L. and Hui Sun Taylor

the Avalon
"A CLUB ABOVE THE REST"
TONIGHT ROCKS TO
the RAGE
TOP 40 ROCK N ROLL
$3.00 LONG ISLAND ICED TEAS ALL NIGHT
THURSDAY
BACCHUS
CLASSIC ROCK-N-ROLL
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE MISSTAKES
NEW ROCK & ROLL
HAVE WARMED UP FOR
U-2, ROMANTICS, JOAN JETT & MORE
"THE AVALON DIFFERENCE"
ONE FREE WELL DRINK or DRAFT BEER
WITH PAID ADMISSION ON EVERY BAND NIGHT
UPSTAIRS
1122 MORO 539-9703

Sale
½ PRICE ON SELECTED ITEMS
• Christmas Decorations • China
• Crystal • Silver
• Linens • Brass
• Woods • and much more
LIMITED TIME: 25% off all collectables dated prior to 1984 (in stock)
5th & Poyntz DOWNTOWN
Campbell's
1227 Moro AGGIEVILLE

Hair Dimensions
WELCOME BACK SPECIAL
$10 OFF PERMS
Shampoo, Cut and Style
$9.00 (reg. $12.00)
Tanning Session
$3 (reg. $5.00)
Call Linda or Susan for an appt.
Offer ends Jan. 31, 1985 539-8920
Roffler Family Hair Center
Hair Dimensions
717 N. 11th Nautilus Towers

Hunam Restaurant
1304 Westloop
FREE DELIVERY IN MANHATTAN
(Minimum $6.00)
539-8888

Bring this Coupon to Hunam's Express and receive a free soft drink with any $2.49 dinner platter.
1116 Moro
Open 7 days a week
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
10% off with KSU ID

LUNCHEON MENU
Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
COMBINATION PLATTERS

1. Chicken Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 2.95
2. Pork Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 2.95
3. Shrimp Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
4. Sweet and Sour Pork, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.15
5. Sweet and Sour Chicken, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
6. Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.45
7. Pork with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
8. Diced Chicken with Almonds, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.15
9. Moo Goo Gai Pan, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
10. Pepper Steak, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
11. Beef with Broccoli, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.45
12. Beef with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.45
13. Beef with Chinese Vegetables, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
14. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.45
15. Sauteed Sliced Prawns, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.65

DINNER MENU
Mon.-Fri. 4:30-10pm
Sat. 11am-11pm
Sun. 11am-10pm

APPETIZERS
1. Egg Rolls (2) 1.80
2. Crisp Won Ton (6) 2.10

POULTRY
3. Lemon Chicken 5.15
4. Chicken with Almonds 4.75
5. Moo Goo Gai Pan 5.35
6. Chicken with Snow Peas 5.35
7. *Kung Pao Chicken 5.55
8. *Yu Shiang Chicken 5.75
9. *Spicy and Tangy Chicken 5.75
10. Chicken with Cashew Nuts 6.15

PORK
11. Sweet and Sour Pork 4.65
12. *Hunam Pork 4.85
13. Moo Shoo Pork (4 Pancakes) 5.35
14. Pork with Snow Peas 5.55
15. *Chunk King Pork 5.55
16. *Yu Shiang Pork 5.75

SEA FOOD
17. *Royal Peking Shrimp 5.75
18. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce 6.45
19. Sweet and Sour Shrimp 6.45
20. *Yu Shiang Shrimp 6.95
21. Lobster Cantonese 8.35

BEEF & LAMB
22. Pepper Steak 5.55
23. Beef with Snow Peas 5.95
24. Beef with Oyster Sauce 6.15
25. Beef with Black Mushroom 6.35
26. Beef with Broccoli 5.95
27. *Shredded Beef Hunam Style 6.15
28. *Beef with Orange Flavor 6.35
29. *Spicy and Tangy Beef 6.35
30. *Yu Shiang Beef 6.35
31. Lamb with Scallions 6.45

VEGETABLES
32. Buddha's Delight 5.35

LO MEIN
33. Chicken Roast Pork or Beef 3.85
34. Shrimp Lo Mein 3.95

CANTONESE FOOD
Chicken Roast Pork or Beef
35. Chow Mein 3.85
36. Chop Suey 4.35
37. Egg Foo Young 4.15
38. Fried Rice 3.95

20¢ More For Shrimp
*HOT & SPICY

We Proudly Announce The Opening of Hunam Express.
1116 Moro
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
We at Hunam Restaurant and Hunam Express wish the students of K-State a successful semester.

The Palace
CARDS ◆ GIFTS
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
Get ready for the New Year with a calendar.
We have many styles available and they are all
30% off
Good till Jan. 20, 1985
M.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Thurs. 8:30-8:30
704 N. Manhattan
In Aggieville

Hibachi Hut
Open for lunch Dinner at 5:00
OPEN Sunday evenings

MONDAYS
B-B-Q SPECIAL
TRY OUR SPECIAL COMBO PLATTER
A large plate featuring 6 oz. ribs, ¼ chicken and a pork chop, all smothered in our ZESTY B-B-Q SAUCE
ONLY $5.95
2 FER 1
DRAWS AND PITCHERS
(with BBQ Meal Purchase)

WEDNESDAYS
BELLY BOMB & BUD
½ pound hamburger plus a basket of our home made fries
ONLY $2.99
75¢ BUD BOTTLES

TUES. & THURS.
STEAK & STROH
6 OZ. TOP SIRLOIN DINNER, CHOICE OF TATOR TOTS OR OUR HOME MADE FRIES PLUS TEXAS TOAST
ONLY $2.99
WHAT A DEAL
75¢ BOTTLES OF STROHS

REAL CHARCOAL COOKING
608 N. 12th
CARRY OUTS WELCOME
539-9906
AGGIEVILLE

Editorial

Students need free press

The views expressed on the Collegian editorial page represent both the majority opinions of the editorial board of the Collegian and the views of individual columnists. However, there are important differences between the two types of opinion writing that should be stated so that readers may better understand the implications of what is published.

The Collegian publishes at least two editorials each day. One editorial is written by either the associate editors or the editor. The other editorial is composed by one member of the editorial board who writes for the majority opinion of the board.

The Collegian currently has eight paid columnists on its staff who each contribute one or two columns a week. The opinions expressed in these columns are that of the individual writing the column and are not in any way to be misconstrued as the opinion of the editorial board. Guest columns also appear periodically in the paper, and these too are the individual opinion of the writer.

The ideal purpose of an editorial page is to promote thought. Editorials and columns are not designed to goad, mock or deride groups or individuals irresponsibly. The opinions expressed are designed to induce reaction, and intelligent responses to items appearing on the editorial page are welcome. However, responses should regard the issues expounded in the editorial, column or letter, and not to the personal character of the writer.

The student press plays an important part in the university community. The rights of the students and faculty to know about administration decisions and student and faculty activities are rights taken for granted.

It is appropriate that the first week of publication of the spring Collegian closely coincides with the national observation of Freedom of the Campus Press Day on Jan. 19. The event is cosponsored by College Media Advisers, Society for Collegiate Journalists and the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Freedom of the press should be a concern not only of collegiate journalists but of all university students, faculty and administrators. Preserving the privileges guaranteed in the First Amendment ensures the achievement of the goals of this newspaper and its editorial pages.

Karen Bellus,
associate editor

Collegian editorial policy

The Kansas State Collegian is the official newspaper of the student body of K-State and, as such, holds a responsibility to this institution, the University community and the people of the state of Kansas. In meeting this responsibility, the Collegian always endeavors to give an accurate and complete report of campus and other events that affect the University community.

The Collegian will present news fairly and objectively. Editorial comment will be restricted to the editorial pages, or such comment will be clearly labeled.

The Collegian is not, and never will be, a personal voice for the editor, her staff, the journalism faculty, the Board of Student Publications or the University administration. Neither will it be a vehicle for transmitting specific views.

All matters of record are published on the basis of news value. The readers' best interest is the primary consideration in the choice and display of news and editorial material. Names of sources will be used unless the nature of the story dictates otherwise, but the use of confidential sources is subject to the editor's discretion.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertisement copy and reject any advertisement it deems objectionable.

The editorial board, composed of the editor, managing editor, associate editors of the editorial pages and 10 other staff members, establishes editorial policy for the Collegian. With the exception of editorials written by the editor and associate editors, editorial stances for each editorial are decided by the board, although a single board member writes the group's consensus. Editorials do not necessarily represent the views of all board members or other Collegian staff members. If a board member has a strong view opposing a stance voted on by the board, he or she has the option of writing a separate column expressing that view.

While the opinions expressed in columns may be shared among a minority or majority of the Collegian staff, it is not always a consensus of the entire staff. Columns and guest columns are to be interpreted as the sole opinion of the author.

All columns will be signed. Guest columns will be signed by the author unless they have valid reasons to believe they will be subject to physical harm as a result of a column being published.

Guest columns will appear either on or opposite the editorial page. Accepted columns should not be less than two double-spaced typewritten pages, nor more than four. Guest columns should be brought in person to the Collegian newsroom and arrangements must be made with the staff to have a photograph taken to appear with the column. The Collegian reserves the right to decline guest columns.

In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of public interest, the Collegian welcomes and encourages letters to the editor, but letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters and columns may be submitted Monday through Friday in Kedzie 116.

All letters must be signed when submitted to the Collegian. The author's classification and major or faculty/staff position, identification number and telephone number must also be included. Letters may not exceed 300 words. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. If more than one letter is received about the same subject, the Collegian reserves the right to select a representative sample for publication as large as column space allows. Other guidelines for publishing letters are the same as for guest columns.

The Collegian reserves the right to ask for identification when a letter is submitted and to reject all letters in which identification is refused or cannot be confirmed.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all submitted material for style and spatial considerations.

Each semester the Collegian staff changes; some students change positions and others are new staff members. The staff is diverse but readers' input is needed and appreciated. Readers may call the newsroom at 532-6556 to offer story and photo ideas.

The Collegian staff

TV sets standard for tastelessness



TIM CARPENTER
Associate Editor

Nearly two weeks ago I was curled up on a sofa in my parents' home reading one of the fine books Santa brought me for Christmas. The television was on, but I wasn't paying attention to it.

Susan, my sister, came into the room and switched the channel to a program called "Lifestyles of the Rich and the Famous."

I questioned her about the program's value and she told me the program is "all right" and that "I should have more faith" in network television.

I remained skeptical about the program's merits because I remembered Ambrose Bierce's definition of faith. He wrote that faith is "belief without evidence in what is told by one who speaks without knowledge."

Midway through the program I became convinced television is a medium that permits individuals to be "entertained" in their living rooms by "actors" that wouldn't normally be invited to the same homes.

It also occurred to me a television set can replace human relationships: it can become a "person"in the household.

TV is capable of depriving individuals of human contact by setting patterns of dependence on machines for education and entertainment. This isn't necessarily bad — some humans aren't as interesting as the idiot box.

Statistics vary, but according to a November 1983 survey, conducted by A.C. Nielsen, people between 18 and 24, on average, watch 26 hours of television each week. That figure represents more time than is required of most college students to spend in the classroom.

In a ridiculous way, television may now be our primary educational force. It is television that is teaching us how to eat, how to dress and how to think.

Commercials, and even actual programs, focus on bodily ills and defects, instructing viewers to worry about headaches, bad breath and lack of sex appeal.

TV leads viewers to believe that by popping some pill, or buying some object, our lives will be markedly enhanced.

David Sarnoff, founder of Radio Corporation of America, said in 1939, "It is probable that television drama...will materially raise the level of dramatic taste of the nation."

Sarnoff didn't have a clear picture of television's future, because TV is where standards of taste are being broken down.

Programs on network television were never good, and they seem to be getting worse. Certainly," People's Court," "Star Search," "Dukes of Hazzard," "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" and "Anything for Money" rank as some of the most wretched programs on television.

Network producers continue to rely on violence to get ratings. I think anyone responsible for depicting violence on television should have his eyes gouged and be shot in the hip.

News on TV, both national and local, is crossing increasingly into the realm of entertainment.

There appears to be, despite Sarnoff's rosy prediction, no hope for television.

To discover what is really going on, newspapers and magazines are good sources. For a lengthy, well-researched approach to a subject — nothing surpasses a book.

When television became popular, pessimistic media mongers informed the public the book would become extinct. Despite television's influence on people, as a whole Americans are reading more books then ever before.

One cause may be the stupefying boredom caused by most television programs. At any rate, many people have discovered that nothing is as endlessly entertaining as reading.

Books are characteristcally written by individuals with something pressing to say, rather than by people just filling time until the next commercial.

The students and faculty at K-State have access to a library and bookstore that holds the works of the finest minds humanity has produced. By investigating the contents of these two buildings readers can have a look at really dissident, critical opinions.

Without much effort viewers can distance themselves from the mental wheelchairs that TV's have become. The best way to do that is discard the cumbersome 19-inch color set with quadraphonic speakers that dominates the living room.

Purchase a small portable that can be easily put away in a closet and only gotten out to watch specific programs.

Near the conclusion of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," I rolled over, turned my back on the television set, the machine so many people find "pleasure" in, and started reading as fast as I could.



Fans not sold on men's basketball — yet



TIM FITZGERALD
Collegian Columnist

Tonight the men's basketball team travels to Lincoln, Neb., to play the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers. Under normal conditions beating the 'Huskers in the Bob Devaney Sports Center is no easy task, but defeating Nebraska tonight will be an even greater challenge.

Tonight the 'Cats will be without their greatest star: a performer of such enormity that he is known nationally for his talents on the basketball court. The team will have to face the 'Huskers without their head coach, Jack Hartman.

Early Sunday morning, at home after losing to Oregon State University the night before in his 15th season at K-State, Hartman suffered a heart attack. Quadruple bypass surgery has kept the 'Cats' mentor at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka this week.

The fashion in which the players handle Hartman's absence will be a reflection upon their characters as basketball players.

One could not be surprised, or blame them, if the team was very flat without Hartman, but they may thrash out at the Cornhuskers in frustration.

The 'Cats are 9-4, but the students are still waiting for the team to "prove themselves" before buying tickets.

In the students' eyes, the next two road games, tonight's in Lincoln and then Saturday against Colorado, will be notable tests for the team.

Many students claim they haven't bought tickets to any of the men's basketball games this season because the prices are too high.

That's not the real reason attendance is down this season. The truth is tickets aren't too expensive; the opponents have been too cheap.

The first five home games were less than entertaining.

Nov. 24: North Texas State. Northern Texas is a lot like western Kansas: the only things of significance there are farms, oil and nice people. Unfortunately, great basketball teams are not on that list.

Dec. 1: Southern Colorado. The team had nice uniforms. They even had a big "USC" on the front so that students could imagine K-State was playing the University of Southern California.

Dec. 5: Mississippi State. Rumor has it Dick Towers, the K-State athletic director, intended to call Minnesota State, but dialed the wrong phone number. What he scheduled was a NCAA Division I team of low caliber. The decision to schedule Mississippi State doesn't represent the epitome of disciplined basketball management.

Dec. 8: Northern Iowa. What can be said? The 'Cats lost to the Panthers last season, but crunched them 72-59 this season in a less-than-exciting performance.

Dec 10: Northeast Missouri State. Coach Jack Hartman described the game and the efforts of his players as "grim." Without too much effort the Bulldogs could have been confused with the team from the Missouri School for the Blind.

The only two really great non-conference teams on the Wildcat's home schedule were Indiana and Oregon State. Both were nationally ranked and both were scheduled over the Christmas break, so neither game was a sellout (brilliant planning by the financial wizards in the athletic department). This leaves one wondering what the outcome of the two squeakers would have been if the stands had been filled with roaring college students.

Between those big games there were two other home games on the schedule, with the ever-dangerous Eastern Washington and no-win Morgan State, a school with the motto, "You too can play major college basketball."

If the athletic department wants to play patsies, why don't they schedule area teams which have strong basketball programs, such as Fort Hays State and Washburn? (Oklahoma State probably doesn't think of the Ichabods as a patsy.) Games with these teams would sell more tickets than games with the dinky schools from far-away lands.

Not all of the teams K-State has played this year have been walkovers. The team has defeated Marquette, contained Nevada-Las Vegas and Indiana, and should have beaten Oregon State Saturday in Ahearn Field House. After a two-year leave of absence, K-State is once again playing competitive major college basketball.

Heading into Big Eight play, this K-State team is a well-kept secret.

It's a shame the students aren't snatching up the remaining tickets. Only a few years ago, the students used to back the basketball program in full force and the team won some close games because of it. Hopefully, the opposite won't be true this year.

Hartman's absence makes the challenge to win even greater. Assistant Coach Darryl Winston is a young, capable coach with a very bright future in the coaching profession. Tonight is his first test as a head coach.

A victory tonight and another Saturday night should send the students racing to the ticket office to grab the remaining tickets. With support from the student body, the team may pull off what some might consider a miracle.

It's still a secret, so don't tell anyone, but this team is good enough to make a run at the Big Eight championship — even without their greatest star on the floor.

Kansas State Collegian

EDITOR
Kecia Stolfus
MANAGING EDITOR
Kathy Bartelli
ASSOCIATE EDITORS, editorial pages
Karen Bellus — Tim Carpenter
ASSOCIATE EDITORS, news and wire copy
Laurie Fairburn — Judi Wright
Jim Schmidt
ASSISTANT EDITORS for campus, city, political and business news
Susan Dawson — Jeri Heidrick
Brian Hahn — Tom Schultes
ASSISTANT EDITORS for agriculture and arts news and features
Paul Englis — Rhonda Wessel
Angie Scharnhorst — Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
SPORTS EDITOR
Lucy Reilly
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS
Kevin Freking — Todd Nighswonger
WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT
Karra Porter
STATEHOUSE REPORTER
Nancy Malir
COLUMNISTS
Walter DeBacker — Greg Ross
Tim Fitzgerald — Brad Russell
Brett Lambert — Brad Stucky
Dan Owens — Catherine Sayler
Elise Rose
STAFF WRITERS
Prashant Avashia — Patty Reinert
Dave Bergmeier — Scott Sewell
Tim Filby — James Smith
John Jeffers — Bruce Symes
Trish Mehaffey — Caryl Ward
Wayne Price — Becky Wiley

REVIEWERS
Scott Brown — Gary Johnson
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Ernest Bates — Jeff Modean
Van Crosby
CARTOONISTS
Fred Carlson — Ric Urban
Matt Kovatovich
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Rob Clark Jr. — Andy Schrock
Paul Craig — John Sleezer
Jim Deitz — Chris Stewart
Gary Lytle — Jeff Taylor
Steve Mingle — Jeff Tuttle
Scot Morrissey — Jeff Weatherly
Brad Nading
EDITORIAL BOARD
Kecia Stolfus — Dan Owens
Kathy Bartelli — Wayne Price
Karen Bellus — Lucy Reilly
Tim Carpenter — Elise Rose
Walter DeBacker — Brad Russell
John Jeffers — Brad Stucky
Brett Lambert — Rhonda Wessel
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Cindy Dreyer
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sally Niblett
CO-OP ADVERTISING MANAGER
Dan Wagner
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Rob Drake — Denise Willson
Connie Link — Lori Wong
Darren McChesney — Amy Wright
Pattie Shippen
DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER
Dave Adams
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Gloria Freeland
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Connie Nelson

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Art Stone resigns position as chief of campus police

By The Collegian Staff

K-State Police Chief Art Stone has announced his resignation, effective Jan. 17, in order to accept an administrative position with Benchmark Security in Topeka.

Stone, who has headed the K-State Police Department since 1979, worked in the Sedgwick County district attorney's office prior to coming to K-State.

A 1974 graduate of Wichita State University, Stone received a bachelor's degree in administrative justice. Following graduation, he was director of WSU's police department for approximately five years. Stone also holds a master's degree and a doctorate from WSU.

A screening committee has been implemented this week to search for a new police chief, said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities. A deadline for applicants will be set sometime in March.

Professors lose case in discrimination plea

By LAURIE FAIRBURN
Associate Editor

A U.S. District Court jury decided against two female members of K-State's faculty in the first part of a sex discrimination suit Jan. 11.

The suit, filed in December 1978, alleged that Patty Annis and Albie Rasmussen were both denied promotion to associate professor posts because of their sex. Both were recommended and considered for promotion in 1977 but were denied.

Annis and Rasmussen were assistant professors in the College of Home Economics at the time the suit was filed. Annis maintains her position; Rasmussen is now retired.

The suit was filed in two parts. The first part, taking action against the individual defendants, was filed under a Reconstruction era Civil Rights statute.

A jury of six women and two men arrived decided this part of the case after 90 minutes of deliberation. Defendants found innocent of discriminatory action were University President Duane Acker; John Chalmers, former vice president for academic affairs; Ruth Hoeflin, former dean of the College of Home Economics; and Richard Morse, former head of the Department of Family Economics.

The second part, taking action against the University, was filed under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and must be ruled on by U.S. District Judge Frank Theis. He is expected to make his ruling within the next few weeks, University attorney Richard Seaton, said.

If the University is found guilty, the court may order that Annis and Rasmussen be awarded back pay. The court could also require the University to promote the women to the associate professor level, Seaton said.

Senator to screen Meese on possible unethical acts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The leading Senate critic of Edwin Meese III is prepared to make the attorney general nominee justify that his conduct was ethical and explain why, in 52 instances, he couldn't recall important information sought by a special counsel.

Democratic sources in the Senate Judiciary Committee, speaking only on condition they not be identified, said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum is preparing to pepper Meese with questions on his conduct when the panel's confirmation hearing resumes Jan. 29.

The topics reportedly will range from Meese's apparent preferential treatment in an Army Reserve promotion to his financial relationship with people who received federal jobs.

Metzenbaum has been Meese's chief Senate critic since President Reagan first nominated his aide a year ago, and the Ohio Democrat says he still wants to scuttle the nomination.

He faces an uphill fight. Majority republican senators said in recent interviews they believe the president should get his choice and democrats, without committing their votes, say they expect confirmation.

After allegations of improper conduct were made against the presidential counselor during hearings last March, an independent counsel was appointed under the Ethics in Government Act and a special grand jury convened.

Washington lawyer Jacob A. Stein, the counsel, reported on Sept. 20 there was no basis to prosecute Meese, but declined to say whether he thought Meese's actions violated conflict of interest regulations.

The investigation stalled the confirmation process and Reagan resubmitted the nomination after the new Congress convened.

It is the conflict of interest regulations that now concern Metzenbaum, the sources said.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University

1985
Spring
Telecourses

In conjunction with programming on KTWU Channel 11, beginning Jan. 19

Focus on Society
(Intro. to Sociology)
Broadcast Mondays, Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m.

The New Literacy
(Intro. to Computers)
2 p.m. Sat. or 10:30 a.m. Tues. & Thurs.
Thursday night laboratory on KSU campus

The Business of Management
(Intro. to Management)
6 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. Tues. & Thurs.

For more information call 800-432-8222 or 532-5566

Tune in to . . .
A College Experience
courses by television

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES

DARK HORSE
TAVERN
Guys get $2.25
Pitchers 7-12
Ladies Night
Ladies get 1 Draw Free and $2 Pitchers
619 N. Manhattan

WELCOME BACK TO KSU
TONIGHT
LADIES NIGHT
FREE FISHBOWL
TO YOU LADIES
$2.00 PITCHERS
FOR EVERYONE 8-12
THURSDAY
$2.25 PITCHERS
CLARKE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
1800 CLAFLIN 539-9619

Wednesday
3 FERS 10-11
2 FERS 11-1
Well Drinks
Happy Hour 4-8
Mug Doubles
65¢ Draws
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

Clip-a-Train Puppy
WELCOME BACK 'CATS!!
Shining New and Improved Specials
from your friends at
The Sports Fan-attic
TONIGHT & EVERY WEDNESDAY: "KAMAKAZI KONCERT KNIGHT"
★ In Koncert—"Loverboy & the Jacksons"
★ 21 Club—$1.00 Kamakazis
★ 18 Bar—Regressive Pitchers
(prices drop each hour)
—TV: MU at OU 8 p.m.—
THURSDAY: "GRAND SLAM"
★ Reduced Admission $1.75 *(75¢ members)*
★ THE HEAT thru Saturday
★ Early & Late Round of 4-Fers
★ Ladies receive a Free Drink with any paid admission—*Friday and Saturday too!!*
★ PLUS—in the 21 Club—Ladies receive *50¢ White Wine Refills anytime.*
★ Bands begin at 8:30.
—TV: ISU at KU 7:30 p.m.—
SATURDAY: TV: KU at OU 12:30 p.m.
ISU at MU 2:30 p.m.
NU at OSU 8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: SUPER BOWL
★ Open at 3 p.m.
★ Lots of FREE DRINKS!
No Admission—Lots of Fun!
Clip-n-Save
Clip-n-Line Birdcage
Rip-'n-Mutilate
Clip or Rip

Stendig Calendar Available For 1985 At
STRECKER GALLERY
Stendig Calendar Available For 1985 At
CONTEMPORARY INTERIORS


36" × 48"—$18.00
18" × 24"—$12.00
Downtown/Upstairs
332 Poyntz 539-2139

NEW from KOH-I-NOOR
FREE RAPIDOMATIC 0.5mm Drawing Pencil
in this special RAPIDOGRAPH Technical Pen Set
YOU PAY $25.25
A $45.80 Value
A complete system for drawing with ink or lead.


KOH-I-NOOR RAPIDOGRAPH
Pen & Pencil Drawing Set
Each set contains:
3 of the fastest-selling Rapidograph® pens (00/.30, 1/.50, 2½/.70), 1 bottle 3080-F ink.
PLUS
• FREE 286J eraser
• FREE 9600 eraser
• FREE 0.5mm Rapidomatic® pencil
• FREE 0.5mm lead
Regular list $45.80
Varney's Special $25.25
SAVE $20.55
Varney's BOOK STORE
in Aggieville

The Palace
CARDS ♦ GIFTS
YOU'RE MISSING OUT ON THE EXCITEMENT IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO THE PALACE!
WE ARE THE TOTALLY IRRESISTIBLE SHOP IN AGGIEVILLE.
COME VISIT US SOON!
REMEMBER WE'RE THE ALTERNATIVE CARD SHOP WITH GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION!"
M-S 8:30-5:30
Thurs. 8:30-8:30
In Manhattan
In Aggieville

Kansas Republicans wary of tax hikes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Republican legislative leaders said Tuesday they view raising the state sales tax to fund budgetary increases as absolutely a last resort, but pledged to give Gov. John Carlin's spending and tax proposals a fair hearing.

Senate President Robert V. Talkington and House Speaker Mike Hayden emphasized at a news conference three hours after Carlin delivered his budget message that they want to cooperate with the governor in developing an acceptable budget.

They also stressed they don't think the final budget adopted in April will require more revenue than what is projected to be available.

"We will closely examine the proposed budget, the federal budget discussions and the legitimate needs of our people before deciding what, if any, new revenue and new programs are warranted," Talkington told reporters.

"The Legislature has the responsibility to spend the people's tax dollars wisely and effectively. We intend to examine the governor's proposals in those terms and challenge him to join us in a bipartisan effort to serve our people's needs."

Said Hayden, "His proposed spending is what the Legislature will have to study long and hard. The governor's spending far outstrips our revenues. We don't like to support a tax increase."

Hayden said it is inconsistent to propose a 9.2 percent increase in the state budget, including a 13.1 percent increase in education spending, when the rate of inflation is around 2 percent and the projected economic growth rate is just 4 percent.

But the speaker added, "In all fairness, we'll look at the governor's budget and we'll pick it apart, piece by piece. We still don't see the need for a tax increase. We hope to come up with an alternative that won't require a tax increase."

The speaker said the House leadership would offer "some alternatives in reduced spending." If they win approval, he said, there won't be a need for a tax increase; if they don't pass, "then a tax increase is going to be required." He did not say what spending cuts the GOP would propose.

"We're going to be very aggressive on it," Hayden vowed.

Hayden and Talkington said they liked Carlin's proposals on water and economic development.

"We hope there are a number of issues we can work with the governor on," the speaker said. "On those things we disagree on, we are determined not to be disagreeable."

Predictably, Democrats were more supportive of Carlin.

"I thought it was powerful, forceful, positive, progressive and his finest address by far of any of the seven I've seen him give," said Senate Minority Leader Mike Johnston of Parsons.

"I think he was looking at the future of the state and trying to position Kansas to compete with other states. But the fact remains that the real issue facing us is the budget. And I haven't changed my position of not entertaining any tax increase until we've taken a long, hard look at the spending situation."

House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis of Louisburg called Carlin's speech "very upbeat and progressive."

"I was especially glad to hear that he is willing to consider other options, because House Democrats aren't sure whether they're really excited about the sales tax."

However, Barkis said he agrees more revenue is needed. "Unless you make dramatic cuts, you can't continue the state's programs," he said.

The most negative reaction came from Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

He questioned the fairness of proposing 10 percent salary increases for teachers and 6 percent pay raises for state employees and university faculty members.

"This orgy of spending on education works to the detriment of every other program we have in this state," Bunten said. "We're already putting 42 percent of the entire state general fund into education. It's time for school boards to be frugal, too."

Also disagreeing with Carlin's proposed difference between what size pay increases teachers and other state workers would receive was House Majority Leader Jim Braden, R-Clay Center.

"I don't agree the state is in such a sad state that we need a tax increase," Braden said. "He's got something in there (Carlin's budget) for everybody. The governor feels — and he may be right — that we won't be able to cut the budget. It's very tough to say no."

Schools

Continued from Page 1

for freedom to maintain order in the schools does not require strict adherence to the requirement that searches be based on probable cause to believe that the subject of the search has violated or is violating the law," White said.

"Rather, the legality of a search of a student should depend simply on the reasonableness, under all the circumstances, of the search," he said.

The court cautioned school officials against "excessively intrusive" searches.

White noted that "maintaining order in the classroom has never been easy." He added that in recent years "school disorder has often taken particularly ugly forms: drug use and violent crimes in the schools have become major social problems."

The ruling reinstated a delinquency finding against a former Piscataway (N.J.) High School student who four years ago — as a 14-year-old — admitted to selling marijuana to fellow students.

James Koch, the principal of the Piscataway school, said the ruling was "one of the greatest decisions in education in the last decade."

"We're talking reasonable searches, the same thing a parent might do," Koch said.

The case began when the girl, identified in court records only as T.L.O., was caught smoking in a high school restroom. She was taken by a teacher to a vice principal's office because smoking in nondesignated areas was against school rules.

Questioned by assistant vice principal Theodore Choplick, the girl denied that she had been smoking and said she never smoked. Choplick then took her to his office, opened her purse and saw a pack of cigarettes.

Digging further into the purse, Choplick found rolling papers — the kind often used for marijuana cigarettes — and records indicating the 14-year-old was selling marijuana to fellow students. He called the police.

The girl eventually admitted that she had been selling marijuana cigarettes for $1 each. She was tried as a juvenile, found to be delinquent and sentenced to one year probation.

Student Haircuts
by
Student Beauticians
at
Student Prices
Shampoo, haircut, blowdry—$5.50
Perms $15 — $25.00

Crum's Beauty College
512 Poyntz 776-4794
Open
Mon.-Fri. 8:15 a.m.-5 p.m. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
and
Saturdays 8:30-4:30

COUNTRY RITZ
1217 MORO
MANHATTAN, KS 66502
913/539-8209
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10 TO 5:30
ANTIQUES & ACCESSORIES

Furniture
Baskets
Rag Rugs
Folk Art
Teddy Bears
Dolls
Brassware
Candles
Candlesticks
Potpourri
Teas & Jams
Candies

—USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN—
Group of Accessories **50 to 75%** OFF



Travel the world of beers at Last Chance and get our official T-shirt and your own personal beer mug, plus a permanent discount on our wide selection of imported beers!

Get your passport now, at:

LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE

(NOTE: No shots required!)

Now's your chance to get the biggest savings of the year on home and car stereo, video recorders and televisions! We sent our buyers to the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas with orders to get great buys...and now they're back with fantastic brand name bargains for you!

VIDEO
19" Color, Portable, Consoles, Monitors & Stereo TV's, Video Recorders, Video Cameras, Video Cassette Tapes and Video Accessories!



$248
19" Color Television
Has G.E.'s "Performance II" solid state chassis, with auto frequency control, and high contrast picture tube. Model 19PC5703. List $500.



$339
19" Cable Ready Remote
Features a solid state chassis, with quartz crystal tuning, and auto color control. Model 458/460. List $600.

5" AC/DC BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION W/AM/FM RADIO



$88
This portable black and white television features 3-way power capability with an AC adapter included, and a built in AC battery case. Has a quick start picture tube, with slide rule tuning. Complete with a built-in AM/FM radio. Model KT-526. List price $200

LLOYD'S.



$49
12" Portable Television
This portable black & white television features a 100% solid state chassis, Model L-122. List $100.



$169
Portable Color TV
G.E. quality with an in-line picture tube, and solid state chassis. Has auto frequency and color control. Model 10AB5402. List $320.

AMPEX



SALE PRICE
$3.99 EACH
6 Hour Video Cassette
Great color quality with this 6 hour VHS video cassette tape. Model T-120. List price $14.95 each.

SANYO



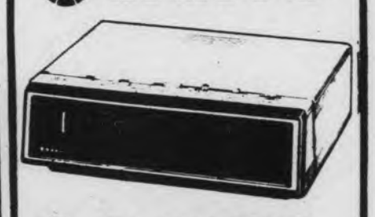
$24
Don't miss another of your f search function forward and r warranty included. List price $4

AUDIOVOX®



SALE PRICE
$3.99
Pushbutton Telephone
This one-piece phone features last number redial, with wall mounting bracket included. Model AT-1. List price $14.95.

SANYO



$15.99
Sanyo AM/FM Digital
AM/FM digital clock/radio has LED display, with wake to alarm or music. Model 5101A. List $24.99.

SANYO



SALE PRICE $79
AM/FM Auto Reverse
Sanyo's indash AM/FM car stereo cassette features 9.5 watts per channel, with metal tape capability. Model FTU-12. List $119.

PIONEER



$69 PAI
6X9 3-Way Car Speaker
These Pioneer car stereo speakers ca handle up to 80 watts of total powe Model TS-6905. List $145 pair.



$39
AC/DC Operation
Portable AM/FM stereo cassette recorder features 2 full range speakers and AC/DC operation. Model 6006. List $109.

SANYO



$28
Mini Cassette Player
Mini stereo cassette player with cue & review, and auto stop. Inludes a pair of lightweight stereo headphones. Model MG-11. List $39.

vector research
COMPONENT QUALITY IN A PORTABLE



$259
This mini component portable stereo system includes an AM/FM stereo receiver with a 7 band equalizer stereo cassette deck w/ Dolby* NR and detachable 2-way speakers. Has AC/DC operation. Model VMC-100. List $350

Universities react favorably to Carlin's funding proposal

By The Associated Press

MANHATTAN — Officials at the University of Kansas and Kansas State University said Tuesday that they were encouraged by Gov. John Carlin's recommendations for state funding of the two schools.

In a statement released shortly after Carlin's morning speech, K-State President Duane Acker said he thought Carlin's suggested expenditures would help to "preserve and enhance the quality of higher education in Kansas."

Acker and Keith Nitcher, director of business and fiscal affairs at KU, said they were pleased with the recommended 6 percent salary adjustment for faculty members. Acker said the increase during a year of 4 percent inflation would raise the faculty's purchasing power for the second year in a row.

The additional 1 percent state contribution to faculty retirement, he said, would be the first increase since the present retirement program was established in 1962.

Carlin's recommendations included a 6 percent increase for operating expenses and for student salaries for the Kansas Board of Regents' universities.

However, Nitcher and Acker said there were additional items requested by the regents that did not show up in Carlin's recommendations. Nitcher said the Regents scaled down KU's request in June and presented a "bare bones" budget to Carlin.

Nitcher said KU might pursue those items that did not show up in Carlin's budget request. And Acker said he would work vigorously with the Legislature on approving the entire request made by the regents.

"Kansas is fortunate to have a progressive legislature that respects higher education," he said.

Acker also commended the governor's decision to include construction funds for the new chemistry and bio-chemistry building, renovation of Weber Hall, funds for constructing plant science greenhouses, and money to complete Nichols Hall.

The governor also recommended $200,000 for library acquisitions at Kansas State, and $393,850 for program improvements in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Nitcher said KU was pleased with the $260,000 Carlin budget item that would establish a Center on Aging for research, education and caring for patients at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan. The governor's recommendations to the Legislature also included $375,000 to establish an Occupational and Environmental Health Center at the medical school to study toxic substances and chemicals.

More expenditures were recommended to renovate Snow Hall at KU's campus in Lawrence and establish a research arm of the regents teaching excellence center.

Volcker forsees interest decline

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, giving a boost to efforts by Senate Republicans to trim deficits, said a $50 billion reduction in red ink next year with "follow-through" in the future would probably lead to lower interest rates.

Volcker refused to speculate how big a drop in interest rates would follow enactment of a large-scale deficit-reduction plan, but said that savings of "$50 billion-plus in a convincing way is what you need to have an impact."

Talking with reporters after a breakfast meeting with Republican senators, Volcker said his preference would be to accomplish the deficit reduction through spending cuts alone, a view shared by President Reagan and many Senate GOP leaders. But he said if that proves impossible, "then I'd look elsewhere," an indication that he would favor consideration of higher taxes.

The nation's central banker made his comments as Senate Republicans continued their efforts to draft a plan to cut deficits from roughly $200 billion to $100 billion or less over the next three years.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he hopes to have the plan complete by the time Reagan submits his own budget early next month. The GOP whip, Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, repeated that it would include cuts in the president's defense buildup as well as changes in Social Security cost of living increases.

Volcker traveled to the Senate as House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois floated a possible compromise that would safeguard the president's plans to deploy the MX missile in exchange for lower defense spending than Reagan would like.

"Something like 4 percent" growth, Michel said, adding he intended to contact Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, about his idea.

The House Republican leader also repeated his view that changes in Social Security should not be considered as part of this year's deficit-reduction efforts in Congress.

For his part, Volcker avoided mentioning any individual program cuts, but gave Dole and his deficit-cutting efforts a boost when he declared he "can't help but feel encouraged" by the attempts being organized by the Senate GOP leadership to staunch the red ink.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the deficit reduction plan Republicans are working on would provide savings of $50 billion or more in 1986, and include specific binding changes for future years that would guarantee additional savings.

WORLD RADIO'S AUDIO/VIDEO SPECTACULAR

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!
45 DAY PRICE PROTECTION
For over 49 years we've maintained a reputation of having the lowest prices! However, if by chance you find a lower price from another store in this area and it's within 45 days of the date of purchase, we will gladly refund the price difference PLUS an additional 10% of the difference. WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD!

AUDIO
Stereo Receivers, Stereo System, Cassette Decks, Speakers, Portable Stereos, Car Stereo, Cassette Tapes!

FREE! PIONEER
A $130 VALUE!
PIONEER SX-202 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
With The Purchase Of A PAIR Of STUDIO MASTER 80 8" 2-WAY STEREO SPEAKERS
Must Be Purchased In Pairs. Only $198 Pair!
For Only... $99 EACH

FISHER
$449
Wireless Remote VCR
Front load VHS video recorder with wireless remote, and 105 channel cable capability. Programmable timer. Model FVH-720. List $600.

harman/kardon
20 WATTS PER CHANNEL!
$199
Top Quality Receiver
AM/FM stereo receiver with no compromise in sound quality. Has ultra wide frequency response. Model 330i. List $250.

Technics
SALE PRICE!
$79
35 Watts Per Channel
Technics' AM/FM stereo receiver with 4 speaker hook-up capability, and LED tuning indicator. Model SA-120. List $160.

JBL
$75 EACH
60 Watt 2-Way Speaker
Bookshelf style speakers with in-line driver array, and a 5 year warranty included. Model J-216A. List $150 each.

PROGRAMMABLE REMOTE CONTROL
avorite programs. Features a speed everse, with a 1 year parts and labor 00

SANYO
COMPLETE STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM
$469
Complete stereo system includes
- 30 Watt/Channel Stereo Amplifier
- Digital AM/FM Stereo Tuner
- Semi Automatic Turntable
- Dual Stereo Cassette Deck
- A Pair Of 10" 2 Way Stereo Speakers
- And A Component Cabinet W/ Glass Door

Model 340B. System List Price $539

1/2 PRICE!!!
SALE PRICE $74
10 Band Stereo Equalizer
A great way to improve your present home stereo system. Use with any stereo receiver or amplifier. Model HEQ-7000. List price $149.

SANYO
SALE PRICE $49
Dolby® Noise Reduction
Sanyo's stereo cassette deck features metal tape capability, with DC servo motor operation. Model RD-7. List price $139.

Clarion
$58
50 Watt 5 Band
A great way to improve you car stero system with this 50 watt 5 band graphic equalizer/booster. Model 100 EQB-4. List $129.

discwasher
$9.99 EACH
Complete Record Care
Cleaning system includes brush, fluid and the brush to clean pad. Discwasher System. List $16.99.

audio-technica
SALE PRICE $9.99
Turntable Cartridge
Get great quality sound from your turntable with this Audio Technica turntable cartridge. Model LS-100. List price $49.

SONY
SALE PRICE $18
Stereo Headphones
Lightweight stereo headphones from Sony. Inludes a 3 meter cord with unimatch plug. Model MDR-20. List price $29.95.

TDK HIGH BIAS 90 MINUTE CASSETTE
$1.79 EACH
Great sound quality from TDK's high bias 90 minute audio cassette tape. Model SA 90. List $6.00 each

SONY 60 MINUTE AUDIO CASSETTE TAPE
69¢ EACH
Sony's high fidelity 60 minute audio cassette tape for people who do a lot of music recording. Model HF 60. List $2.25 each

Panasonic
SALE PRICE!
$29
Mini Cassette Recorder
Use this mini cassete player/recorder for taking note in class. Has one touch recording, and cue & review. Model RQ-[illegible]2. List $39.

SAMSONY
$11.99
Slim Line Cassette Case
Keep your audio cassette tapes in their prime condition with this padded cassette case. Holds up to 16 tapes. Model 2116. List $16.95.

Financing available. Visa, Mastercard & American Express Welcomed. Hurry, some quantities may be limited. NO DEALERS PLEASE!

WORLD RADIO™
AudioVideo Retailer of the Year
OUR NATIONWIDE SYNDICATED BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY!
MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190

Nation commemorates King's birthday

By The Associated Press

Americans black and white marched, prayed, sang — and some even became victims of discrimination for a day — to mark the 56th birthday Tuesday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

In the Atlanta neighborhood where King was born, marchers formed lines 10 abreast and two blocks long and sang songs from the civil rights movement as they walked through downtown to a rally at the federal building.

Similar marches were held in New Orleans, Savannah, Ga.; St. Louis, Mo., and Birmingham, Tuscaloosa and Tuskegee, Ala.

City, county and state government offices were closed in many parts of the country in observance of King's birthday. The federal holiday in honor of King, enacted by Congress last year, will be observed for the first time in 1986.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste led a memorial service in downtown Columbus while in Boston more than 2,000 people turned out for the 15th annual memorial breakfast in honor of the slain black leader.

Widow recalls efforts of rights leader

In Chicago, the scene of King's first northern civil rights campaign in 1966, Mayor Harold Washington, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, entertainers Stevie Wonder and Pete Seeger and King's youngest son, Dexter King, led a day-long celebration.

One of the more original observances was in Atlanta, where 75 students at predominately white Sandy Springs Middle School agreed to become victims of discrimination for a day. They ate in a segregated part of the cafeteria, used restrooms separate from the rest of the student body, entered and left school through a separate entrance and were segregated and discriminated against in class.

Black New Yorkers were urged to boycott public transportation for the day in memory of the bus boycott that King led in Montgomery, Ala., in the 1950s that ended discrimination in public transportation there and launched the civil rights movement.

King's widow, Corretta Scott King, led the Atlanta observances, placing a wreath on his crypt and recalling the words from a sermon he delivered in Ebenezer Baptist Church just two months before he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968:

"Tell them that I tried to feed the hungry. Tell them that I did try in my life to clothe those who were naked. Tell them that I did try in my life to visit those who were in prison. Tell them that Martin Luther King Jr. tried to love and serve humanity."

She called for those who would honor her husband to make 1985 the year "when world hunger is sternly confronted, significantly alleviated and forever identified as an enemy to be eradicated from the face of the Earth."

At the 17th annual ecumenical service at King's church, several hundred people joined in the litany in which he was described as a "20th century prophet of freedom."

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, one of King's lieutenants in the civil rights movement, reminded those at the service that King was one of only three Americans who has been honored with a national holiday to mark his birth.

"George Washington began our American revolution," Young said. "Abraham Lincoln continued the revolution and united us geographically. Martin Luther King Jr. continued the revolution and united us ethnically, across class lines."

Judge releases document in libel case proceedings

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jurors deliberated Tuesday without reaching a verdict in Israeli Cabinet Minister Ariel Sharon's $50 million libel suit against Time Inc., and the judge released a Time lawyer's confidential letter criticizing an Israeli review of secret documents crucial to the case.

Before Israel agreed Tuesday to the release of the letter, U.S. District Judge Abraham D. Sofaer had ruled it confidential and twice cleared the courtroom of reporters and spectators when its contents were discussed before the jury. Sofaer also sealed portions of the trial transcript concerning the letter.

Sofaer ordered the letter released and the transcript unsealed Tuesday morning, explaining Israel had "authorized the public release of the letter."

The letter revealed nothing about secret Israeli documents and little new about the case.

GUITAR & AMP
"SALE"
20% off
Guitars: Gibson, Martin, Sigma, Yamaha, Vantage
Amps: Crate, Fender
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983 223 Poyntz, Manhattan

Texas Instruments and Steel Ring
present The First Annual
Engineering Freshman/Sophomore
QUIZ BOWL
Win a TI-66 Calculator
Applications in Durland 142


Q: When the stars come out, what do you feel like doing?
A: 1. Sleeping
2. Building a fire.
3. Eating.
4. I'd rather not say
5. Taking a U.F.M. class*
(correct answer below)
*REGISTRATION IN THE UNION TODAY!
(The correct answer is 5 and if you had to turn this upside down, you may be doing too much of 1-4)

MR K'S
CUSTOMER APPRECIATION NITE
• FREE KEG starting at 8:00
• $2.25 PITCHERS till 10:00
GRILL OPEN 11:30 A.M.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
Come on in for fast friendly service, everyday low prices and the finest Mexican food around.
TACO HUT
2809 Claflin 539-2091

Nothing in your life will change unless you do!
why not begin at
LORDS N LADY'S
HILITES, EAR PIERCING, COLORS
PERMS, MANICURES, PEDICURES
210 Humboldt
776-5651
REDKEN NEXXUS
VISA MASTERCARD

VALENTINO'S
NEW!
PIZZAZZ
Valentino's now brings you more of the Italian pizzazz you've come to love. Our new expanded menu includes Fettuccine, Calzone, Veal and a host of mouth-watering appetizers. Tempt yourself with:
WHAT'S ON THE MENU?
PIZZA SKINS
Toasty potato skins smothered in hamburger, peppers, onions and melted cheese. A great way to start your meal!
FETTUCCINE
Delicate egg noodles with your choice of four delicious creamy white sauces. Pasta at its best!
CALZONE
A special pocket pizza stuffed with your choice of hamburger or Italian sausage and cheese. Complemented with sour cream, scallions, olives and special sauce.
VEAL
Tender veal in your choice of Parmigiana or Luigi styles. Served with spaghetti and meat-filled ravioli. A meal you won't forget!
Discover the new pizzazz of Valentino's expanded menu.
Valentino's Ristorante
3019 Anderson Village Plaza
537-4350
Delivery Starting at 11:00 a.m.
Manhattan's #1 Pizza
Also in Junction City

KANSAS CITY STAR & TIMES
STUDENT SPECIAL
ALL SEMESTER
ONLY $18.54
Mail this coupon to:
KC Star, 719 Houston, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 or sign up at:
Kedzie Hall Room 103
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment.
Carrier—Jim Schroer 537-2318

THE KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES
Student Discount
SEMESTER RATE $18.54 TAX INCLUDED
• MORNING
• EVENING
• SUNDAY
This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier or agent of The Star.
I agree to subscribe to The Kansas City Star and Times for the full semester at the special rate of $18.54. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays, fall, winter, or spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.
DATE: _____
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____ ZIP _____
PHONE: _____ APT: _____
STUDENT I.D. # _____
UNIVERSITY: _____
SIGNED: _____

Engineers receive recognition at minority scholastic dinner

By PRASHANT AVASHIA
Staff Writer

About $3 million will be distributed by the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering as financial aid to nearly 3,000 minority engineering students this year through direct incentive grants to engineering colleges spread throughout the nation.

On Jan. 14, the NACME scholastic reception was held at the Granada Royale Hotel, Kansas City, Mo., to provide awards of recognition to 47 NACME scholars in Kansas. The event was hosted by the ARCO Pipe Line Co.

The students honored at the reception represented the Kansas engineering programs at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University. Twenty-two of the representative scholars were from K-State, 14 were from KU and 11 were from WSU.

NACME has the largest minority technical scholarship program in the United States to encourage and cultivate a steady, increasing supply of technically trained people and provide leadership to the continuing Minorities-in-Engineering effort. Under its Incentive Grants program, NACME makes block grants to selected engineering colleges based on the number of minority students enrolled and graduated.

Funds for sponsoring the students are made possible by support from the private sector. Contributions of $5,000 to $100,000 are given to NACME's effort by 170 corporations.

Students honored at the reception are recipients of 1984-85 block grants awarded to their colleges by NACME. The block grants to engineering colleges ranged from $5,000 to $40,000. The awards to students ranged from $250 to $2,500 per year and are renewable as long as the student meets the program's scholastic requirements.

These students were chosen on the basis of their academic performance and demonstration of leadership and responsibility in activities of a social and cultural nature. Their need of financial assistance was also considered as an additional criterion during their selection.

All of the recipients were either entering freshmen or transfer engineering students and had a grade point average of 2.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

About 125 to 150 people, including heads from major American corporations, engineering colleges, professional societies, parents, relatives and friends gathered to applaud the award winners as the upcoming prospective engineers of tomorrow.

In addition to these scholastic awards, special awards were given to one student from each school for demonstrated excellence in academic and leadership activities. David Jarrett, senior in electrical engineering; Carl Carelson, WSU; and DeWayne Hickman, KU, received this award.

NACME's objective is to ensure that minorities will be represented in engineering colleges at the same level as they are in the college-age population at large.

Sales

Continued from Page 1

plugging two more pieces into the economic puzzle, the nation's largest banks cut their prime interest rate a quarter point to 10.5 percent and the stock market continued on an upward roll that started last week.

The prime rate is now at its lowest level in 17 months and the stock market the highest since November.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "The economic record in industrial production and retail sales for 1984 is an indication that continued economic growth is in store for the coming year. Coupled with declining interest rates, this speaks well for the American economy."

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldridge noted that retail sales rose at an annual rate of 10.5 percent during the last three months of the year, but he acknowledged that pace might not be sustained.



New Nagel
$70

STRECKER GALLERY
Downtown/Upstairs
332 Poyntz 539-2139

"PARDNERS"
Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday & Saturday
Band starts 8:00 p.m. each night.
Wed. & Thurs.
NO COVER
Fri. & Sat.
$2 each cover charge
The Ranch SALOON
539-4989
Open 3 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

20% off
Cross Country Ski Package
(Start as low as $130 for everything you need.)
10% to 40% off
Winter Jackets & Parkas
the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
Aggieville
Hrs. M-F 10-6, Thurs. 10-8, Sat. 10-5
1111 Moro 539-5639

THERE'S A YUM YUM DOWN AT SWANNIE'S
(to the tune of YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS)

There's a Yum Yum down at Swannie's
that I'm a gonna eat.
Nobody's ever ate so much,
not half as much as me.
I cried the night I left 'em,
goin' home for Summer Break
'Cause those Yum Yums down
at Swannie's
are the best I ever ate.

Oh those Yum Yums down at Swannie's,
they're a sight to see,
So big and hot and tasty,
they're always sure to please.
I ate about a million,
and rolled right out the door.
I rolled right back the next night,
and ate a million more.

STOP BY SWANNIE'S BACKDOOR TONIGHT!
225 Poyntz

The Station
TONIGHT IS:
LADIES' N·I·G·H·T
Ladies: Your First Drink Is On Us!
THEN
50¢ drinks from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Includes Tropical Cocktails and Wine
House Drinks and Draft Beer
Plus
All-Night Hot Deals
$2.00
Double Well Drinks
70¢ Draws
$1.75 Daiquiris
$1.00 Wine Drinks
Aggie STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
SELECTROCUTION TONIGHT!

BRYANT CARPET'S "WE HATE TAKING INVENTORY"
CARPET SALE
We hate taking inventory so much we'd rather mark prices way down and sell our stock instead of having to measure, record, and pay taxes on it. What this means to you is extra savings on rolls of carpet, rolls of no-wax vinyl, and a large selection of remnants in a variety of styles and colors. Whatever room in your house needs floor covering, we'll save you money on it!
REMNANT SALE
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL ROOM SIZED AND AREA RUG SIZED REMNANTS IN STOCK!
YOUR CHOICE:
FREE PAD
OR
10% OFF
$5.99 SQ. YD.
FREE INSTALLATION AND FREE PAD
ALL ROLLS IN STOCK ARE AT SPECIAL INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE PRICES, AND ALL PRICES INCLUDE FREE PADDING AND INSTALLATION
STARTING AS LOW AS $10.99 SQ. YARD
NO-WAX FLOOR SALE $5.99 PER SQ. YARD
OPEN 9:30 to 5:30
SAT. 9:30 to 4:00
CLOSED SUNDAY
BRYANT CARPET AND HOME DECORATING CENTER
776-4367
SOUTH 3rd VIADUCT BRYANT CARPET

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
WELCOMES YOU
TONIGHT
LADIES NIGHT
FREE STEIN FOR LADIES
PLUS OTHER SPECIALS
ROCK-N-ROLL
WED. & THURS.
PLAIN JANE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DOBS
1120 MORO 539-9064

the casual encounter
WINTER SALE
1208 Moro in Aggieville

FOR GUYS
Lee and Levi's
BOOT JEANS and CORDS $15.99
SAVE 40% SWEATERS
WINTER JACKETS 1/2 price
FLANNEL SHIRTS Buy One, Get Another FREE
SELECTED FASHION JEANS 1/3 off

FOR GALS
ONE GROUP
MS. LEE JEANS and CORDS $19.95
Values to $34.00
BLOUSES and SWEATERS 40% off

PLUS OTHER SPECIALS AT the casual encounter

OPEN
10-6 MON.-SAT.
10-8:30 THURSDAY

YOU CAN SELECT ALL OF YOUR OFFICIAL BOOKS & SUPPLIES at VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

Art Supplies • Architecture and Engineering Supplies • Notebooks • Spirals • Pencils • Pens • Report Covers • Typing Paper • Study Lamps • Textbooks • KSU Sportswear • Calculators • Paperbacks and Hardbacks • Greeting Cards • Bulletin Boards • BackPacks • Posters •

Don't forget to use the Varney's coupons that are in the coupon book you received during enrollment.

One coupon is worth $1.00 toward your textbooks purchase totaling $20.00 or more.
One coupon is worth $1.00 toward the purchase of your choice of either a T-shirt or BackPack.
AND
Varney's is giving coupons in the store good for a free admission to MRK'S ,

Again, Varney's in Aggieville is the place for you to buy your books, supplies and extra items for your enjoyment.

Varney's regular hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. and 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, but for your convenience, Varney's will open at 8:30 a.m. until January 18th.

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE



Check mate

Staff/Chris Stewart

Melissa Briggs, 4, looks from underneath a table Tuesday as her mother Wanda Briggs, junior in computer science, prepares to write her tuition check during the final day of spring registration in Ahearn Field House.

Campus postal workers plan for increase in stamp prices

By DAVE BERGMEIER
Staff Writer

It will be time for consumers to dig deeper into their pockets for an extra 2 cents Feb. 17 when the price of postage stamps increases to 22 cents.

Although the average person may be inconvenienced by having to buy 1-cent or 2-cent stamps, Inez Rand, postal center clerk at the Anderson Hall Postal Center, says the increase means little change for her office.

"To prepare for the change, I will order 30,000 2-cent stamps for two months," Rand said.

Rand, who has worked at the Anderson Hall Post Office for 25 years, said the stamp price change won't affect the Post Office's budget.

"We are authorized by the Manhattan Post Office to keep up a stamp supply of any amount as long as it does not exceed $15,000 at any particular time," she said. "A stamp price change has no effect on our budget because we are employed by the University and not the postal service.

"Most of our work comes from metering and bulk sales of mail from the colleges and administration. Stamps are basically sold over-the-counter to students who wish to mail individual letters."

The postal center shouldn't have any trouble with the new rate other than helping people with the price change, Rand said.

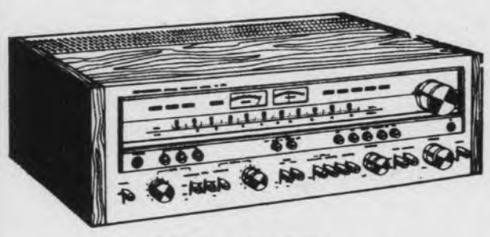
"We have known since November of the price increase, and many people have already planned for it on campus," she said.

Rand said the early November notice concerning stamp price changes has provided an easier transition for both the public and the postal service than in the past.

"When I first started working here, the first stamp price increase occurred. Back then it increased from 5 cents to 6 cents. We knew of the change for one week," Rand said. "It was the first price increase in many years and the postal service and the public just weren't prepared to make the change that quickly. Today it is easier because we are warned earlier about price increases and the public is more accustomed to price changes."

She said the first week may be hectic, but there should be a smooth transition to the 2-cent price increase with no stamp shortage at any level.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

For All Your Stereo Needs Come to
CONDE'S
776-4704 407 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan
Stereo Home & Car Sales — Service — Installation
Our Service Department Has Over 16 Years' Experience
Advent, Audio Technic, Blaupunkt, Discwasher, Empire, Genesis, Jensen


TVs, VCRs
Big Screens, Video Discs, Video Games
Maxell, Memorex, TDK, Mitsubishi, Onkyo, Pioneer, R.C.A., R.G. Dynamics, Senheiser

RECORDS — TAPES
MUSIC
We've Been in Business Over 40 Years
COME SEE WHY!
CONDE'S

BUSHWACKERS
· THE ·
FUNDRINKERY
531 N. Manhattan 539-4321 or 539-9727
MONDAY
BEER
BLAST
75¢ Draws
All Night
Try
a
Bushwacker
Blaster
!!!
TUESDAY
Progressive
Margaritas
(just like Grandma used .to make!)
Got the Munchies?
Try the
Eatery
Open
Every Nite
10-1
We reciprocate with 150 clubs including:
Auntie Mae's
Avalon
Bentley's
Bockers II
Burgundy's
Charlie Sangria's
Doug Out
Gregov's
Kennedy's
Ric's Cafe
Sports Fan-attic
Yen Ching
Showcase
Bennigan's
Chi Chi's
Warm your Spirits with a Hot, Tasty Bushwacker Drink:
Irish Coffee
Kalypso Coffee
Coffee Royale
Mexican Coffee
Coffee Keyokey
Hot Buttered Rum
Smuggler
Memberships
Only
$15.68
DARE TO SIT IN THE BARBER'S CHAIR and try our UPSIDE-DOWN MARGARITAS AND KAMAKAZIS
Drink of the Week:
Any Schnapps Drink
$1.25
Try our PEACH COBBLER
HAPPY HOUR
4-9
$2 Blended Drinks
$1 Wine
75¢ Draws
Doubles
(at Singles Prices)

TGIF!
4-9
Happy Hour
Free Hors d'oeuvres
and
Old Time
Rock 'n Roll

Charlie's
Welcome Back Sale
WEDNESDAY•THURSDAY•FRIDAY•SATURDAY
ENTIRE STOCK
WINTER CLOTHING
You buy any sale item
at the Original Price . . .
You get any other Sale Item
of Equal Value or Less at
60% Off Regular Price
COATS•SHOES•SPORTSWEAR•DRESSES
—Sale Ends Saturday at 6:00 p.m.—
CHARLIE BROWNE'S
AGGIEVILLE, USA
1203 Moro

Proposed rule change splits Kansas senators

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A partisan battle erupted in the Senate Tuesday over a proposed rule change which would alter the method for calling bills directly out of committees onto the floor for debate. The ruling Republican Party emerged victorious in the debate.

The chamber's 24 Republicans and 16 Democrats squared off on the second day of the 1985 Legislature over a Republican-proposed change the Democrats said would "disenfranchise" their party and "threaten the harmony" of the session.

Though Democrats argued the change would unfairly strip them of what little power they have in the Republican-controlled Senate, GOP leaders said it was their job to "call the shots."

Senate Majority Leader Bud Burke, R-Leawood, said the change was needed to maintain control of the upper chamber.

"If we're going to have leadership, you're going to have to have order in the Senate," Burke said. "It's the majority party's prerogative to call the shots, and the minority party's prerogative to contribute and to squeak when the axle gets a little too hot."

At issue was a proposal to always require a two-thirds margin when senators vote on whether to bring a bill still in committee up for debate. Formerly, the rules allowed a simple majority if senators were given a 24-hour notice of the vote.

In the past, the rule came in handy when controversial bills got bottled up in committees. Lawmakers could bring a languishing bill out for debate if they could muster up 21 votes.

Democrats balked at the change because it gives them a slimmer chance of bringing to the floor a bill opposed by Republicans. For instance, under the old rule, if the 16 Democrats wanted to debate a bill, they only had to find five sympathetic Republicans. Now, they have to find 11.

Senate Minority Leader Mike Johnston, D-Parsons, argued the change would "close a window of opportunity" for the minority party.

"It would effectively null any opportunity for the minority party...to bring anything up for discussion that the leadership did not want discussed," Johnston said. "It's just a lead-pipe way to further disenfranchise the ability of the minority party to fully contribute to the outcome of public policy.

"I find it unacceptable, unnecessary and potentially very divisive to the extent that it threatens the future harmony of the 1985 Senate."

Sen. Richard Gannon, D-Goodland, appealed to the Republicans' sense of fair play.

"This is a democracy," Gannon said. "And in a democracy, the majority must rule, but the minority must be heard."

However, Republicans voted against the Democrats' attempt to halt the change.

Senate President Bob Talkington, R-Iola, said he thought the change was necessary so the leadership could maintain control of which bills were taken up for action. But Johnston said it was simply an attempt by the majority party to block Democrats from having any power.

"It's like we're basketball players, and you're 7 feet tall and were 6-footers," Johnston said. "You want to play with a 9-foot hoop and you want to raise ours to 11 feet. That just doesn't sound fair."

Kansas police sting nets 113 fugitives

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — More than 100 fugitives, some sought for more than three years on felony charges, were arrested when they responded to pick up packages at a bogus delivery service run by police, officials said Monday.

Police Chief Allan Meyers said 113 fugitives were arrested by five undercover officers who posed as office clerks during a monthlong sting operation.

The suspects were drawn to a storefront after receiving phony notices that a packages was being held for them, Meyers said of the city's first sting operation.

Police arrested 91 people with 191 felonies and 22 people charged with 115 misdemeanors. In addition, three people had drugs in their possession at the time of their arrest and now face new charges, authorities said.

Meyers said arrest warrants ranged from bad-check charges to murder, although no one charged with murder appeared at the storefront. The sting allowed for easy apprehension of people wanted for crimes, he said.

"Instead of gettng out looking all over town for them, we're going to make them come to us," Meyers said.

Officers shut down the operation because, the chief said, "business had fallen off, so to speak," as word about the operaton began to spread.

The operation, dubbed "Operation Express," was patterned after a sting conducted last year by federal authorities in eight eastern states. By late November, 3,309 fugitives had been arrested.

U.S. marshals in that operation sent notices to fugitives advising them they had won cash in a state lottery, tickets for an upcoming rock concert or could claim a package waiting for them. They were arrested when they appeared.

In the Kansas City, Kan., operation, phony package notices were sent to about 950 fugitives at their last known address. The list was furnished by the Wyandotte County district attorney's office.

Officials said the targeted individuals were mailed slips telling them that they could claim packages at the "Overload Parcel Express" office. Phony package numbers on the slips matched case numbers on city and county arrest warrants.

"The first guy we got had 12 felony counts on him," said Lt. Ron Miller, an aide to the police chief. After the arrest,"he said he was glad it was over with," the lieutenant said.

No one was injured during the operation, Meyers said. However, he said he feared that the possibility for violence increased as word spread of the operation.

"Last week we overheard a couple of guys — who walked in and walked right out — say 'I told you this sounded like a police operation..." Meyers said. "Before we had to pull weapons on anybody or before anybody got hurt we decided to get out of it."

In announcing the end of the operation, Meyers criticized the Wyandotte County Sheriff's Department for failing to arrest about 950 people named in outstanding felony or misdemeanor arrest warrants.

"Some people arrested said they had never been contacted by any law enforcement agency, including the Wyandotte County Sheriff's Department," Meyers said. "Some had lived at the same address all of their lives."

Sheriff John Quinn, who began his second four-year term on Monday, said his office had only two full-time employees to handle about 1,500 warrants issued each year and that they were doing a good job.



Beautiful
Wind Socks
For a gift
For your room
For the patio
For all ages & all places
Choose from our selection including:
- *Carousel*
- *Melody*
- *Hot Air Balloon*
- *Playful Teddy Bear*
- *Holiday Balloons*
- *Lovable Hearts*

($12.50-$21.00 reg.)
20% off
when you bring this ad in
Offer good Jan. 16-Jan. 23, 1985

THE BATH SHOP and Cook's Nook
421 Poyntz 776-6980

FOX FOLDING DRAFTING TABLE



(Shown with Parallel Rule not included)

30" × 42" Top
This space saving table features a wide 32" base that folds flat to a storage depth of 4". This base is made of solid oak with natural finish. The top is a professional 3/4" thick solid wood reinforced with metal edge channel on two sides. The top adjusts to any working angle from 30° to 90°.

Compare at $120.00
Varney's Price Only $71.95

SPIRAL NOTEBOOK
70 Sheets College Ruled Regular $1.25 each
Buy 4 for $3.96 Save $1.04 while supply lasts



KOH-I-NOOR RAPIDOGRAPH® Special Offer!
Buy a 7-Pen Set for the price of a 4-Pen Set

The best of Rapidograph technology in one distinctively new pen for all drafting and graphic arts applications.



3165-SP-7

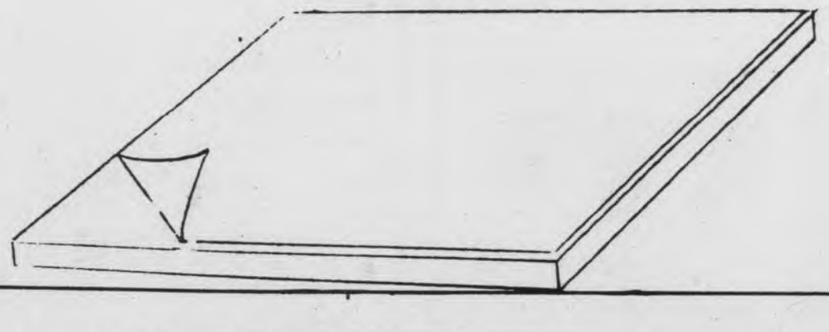
RAPIDOGRAPH® technical pen . . . the best-selling technical pen in America!

Regular List $78.50
Varney's Special $29.95
You save 62% or $48.55

All Calculators are at Discount Prices at Varney's
- **Hewlett-Packard**
- **Texas Instruments**
- **Sharp**
- **Casio**

We also carry batteries, adapters and paper for most calculators.

DRAWING BOARD and COVERING
23"x31" metal edged board Regular $18.95
23"x31" Deluxe board covering Regular $10.25
Buy Board and Covering together $25.43
SAVE $3.77



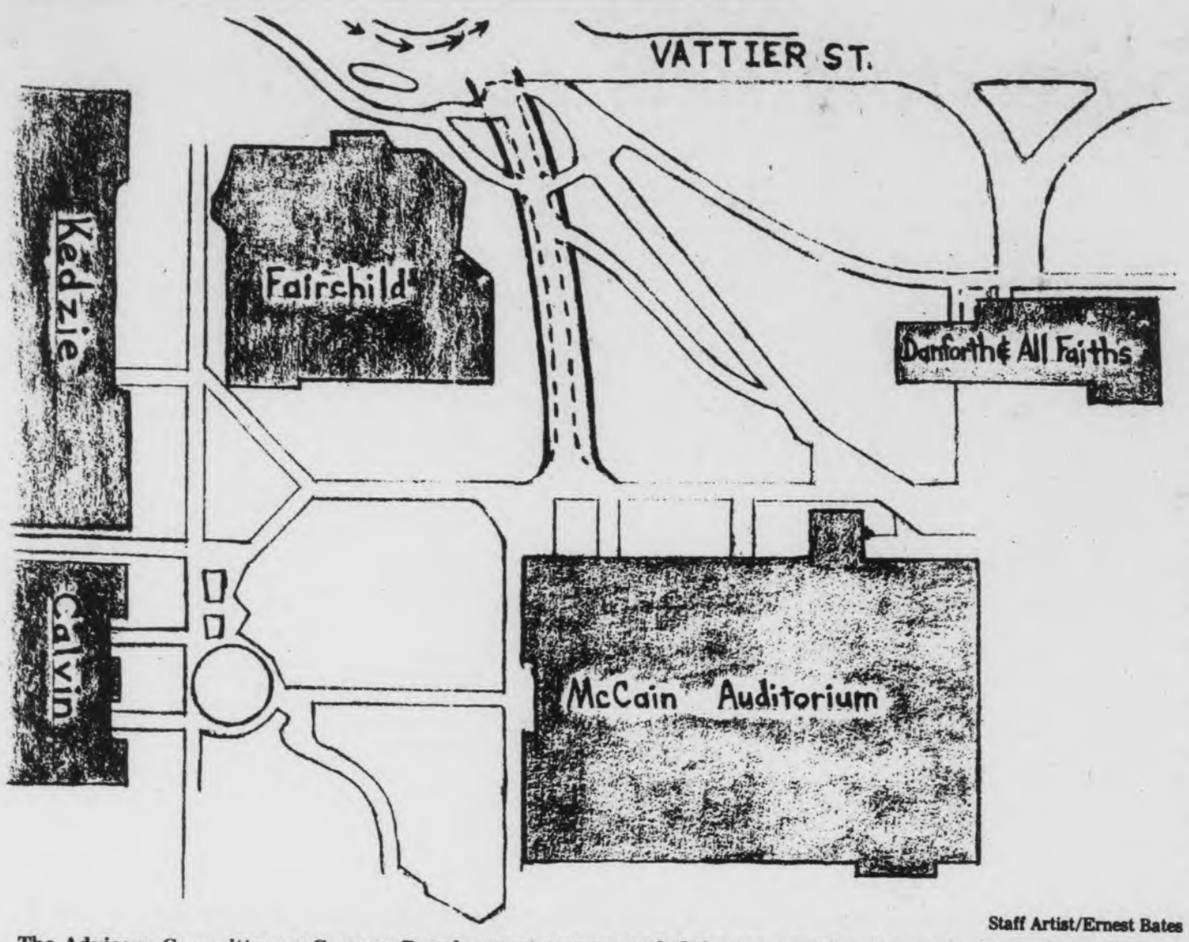
Varney's BOOK STORE
in Aggieville Since 1916 Phone 539-0511

ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE AT LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

1. Decisions about the requirement of health fees are made by Admission and Records. (See General Catalog under Fees).
2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.
3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students should be furnished ahead of time when possible.)
4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen).
5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.
6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged $20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay $15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of $20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement



Staff Artist/Ernest Bates

The Advisory Committee on Campus Development recommended the construction of a road east of Fairchild Hall and north of McCain Auditorium to facilitate handicapped individuals wanting to attend McCain events.

Campus development group approves McCain road plan

By TIM CARPENTER
Associate Editor

A campus advisory committee is recommending the construction of a short road, north of McCain Auditorium, to provide ticket purchasers and handicapped individuals better access to McCain.

The Advisory Committee on Campus Development voted unanimously Dec. 17 to support the measure.

Currently, there are two handicapped parking stalls near the service entrance on the northeast corner of McCain, but no designated area where patrons may park temporarily while purchasing tickets or while dropping individuals off before events.

Two plans were presented to the committee by Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

The first plan, recommended by the committee on a vote of 5-0, will create a road extending from the northeast corner of Fairchild Hall, on Vattier Street, to the northwest corner of McCain.

The second plan, which was rejected by the advisory committee, establishes an access road that will begin on the west side of Nichols Hall, circle the cooling tower in the center of the quadrangle, and exit on Vattier Street west of Nichols.

The two options presented to the committee had been received favorably during discussions with a variety of campus groups, Cross said. While admitting the plans are not a "panacea," Cross instructed the committee to decide which of the two designs is more appropriate for the University.

The committee concluded the option placing a roadway on the west side of McCain would unnecessarily alter the aesthetics of the area and create a potentially dangerous conflict between pedestrians and vehicles.

The second scheme also violates the long range plan for the University, which stipulates that vehicles will be kept out of the core of campus.

Committee members supported the northern access because it went along with the master plan for the campus and because it will allow patrons more options for parking after dropping people off at McCain's northwest entrance.

While the idea for a new access road is still in the preliminary phase, the goal is to build a road that balances the need for a solution to the problems faced by McCain patrons with the desire to limit destruction of the campus environment.

Cross said that no construction cost estimates or environmental impact assessments, for either design, can be formulated until the project is further developed.

"At this point all anyone is talking about are concepts — the concept of either coming into the north of McCain or west of Nichols," Cross said. "We must find a plan that best serves the campus community and then turn it lose on a designer."

Approval of the project awaits the recommendations of the campus Coordinating Committee for Handicapped Services and the KSU Foundation.

The plan would then go before the Central Administrative Staff for final approval. That staff is made up of President Duane Acker, Provost Owen Koeppe, Director of University Relations Carl Rochat, the University's vice presidents and presidential assistants.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

First lady often fears life in public eye

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan admitted Tuesday that she is afraid sometimes when she goes out in public with her husband and said no one could ever understand or prepare for the glare of publicity and the confinement of life in the White House.

As she prepared for the beginning of another four-year stint beside her husband at the center of power, Nancy told The Associated Press, "I don't think that anybody can ever imagine how much of a change it is until you're actually here. Nobody can ever prepare you for the scrutiny that you're under."

"We've been in public life practically all our lives, but this is different," the first lady said in an interview. "There's no way to prepare yourself for it."

But sitting in the mansion's ground-floor Map Room with Secret Service agents just outside the door at all times, Nancy said she probably has "a different view" of the intense security than others who have chafed at the loss of privacy.

"If it weren't for the Secret Service, I wouldn't have a husband," she said in a reference to the agents who shoved Reagan into his limousine and rushed him to a hospital after he was seriously wounded by a would-be assassin in March 1981.

"So I have a very tender spot in my heart for them," Nancy said.

Asked if she is ever afraid when she goes out in public with her husband, her voice dropped to a barely audible "Umhmm," and she nodded very slightly. And asked if she will be afraid on Monday during the inaugural ceremonies and parade, Nancy paused and said in a voice barely above a whisper, "Well, we'll see."

The first lady said she is "all for the changes" announced recently in Reagan's inner circle of advisers. She said she hasn't figured out yet how she will make her views known to Donald T. Regan, the incoming chief of staff, and other members of the White House staff after the departure of her close friend, deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver.

And despite the loss of her primary contact among Reagan's advisers, the president's wife said she expects to have a continuing influence on her husband and the conduct of his administration.

"You can't be married 33 years and not have influence on your husband," she said.

Discussing her own plans for a second term, Nancy said she plans to convene a first ladies' summit at the White House in April to expand her public campaign against drug abuse among young people.



SHUTTLE SERVICE
for temporarily or permanently physically limited students on campus, building to building.
Inquire by calling 532-6436

ACUTE HAIR CLINIC
Welcomes You! to Our Spacious Salon
Haircut & Style $9.00
Haircut only $7.00
Perm Special $28.00 reg. $40.00
Expires Feb. 15
Redken, Matrix, LAmaur, Zoto's, Care Free Perm: $35
This Price includes cut & style
Open 7 Days A Week
1106 Laramie 539-6699 Aggieville Handi Corner


Dianna, Owner-Stylist

Cynthia, Stylist

Debbie, Stylist

Sherri, Stylist

Margie, Manager-Stylist

Chris, Stylist

Rebecca, Stylist

Dawn, Stylist

Lee's Western Wear
Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 9-8:30 Thurs.
East on Hiway 24 Next to Sale Barn Cafe
Jeans from $17.88 Lee•Levi•Wrangler
All-Leather Abilene Boots As Low As $69.88
ABILENE by walker
776-6715


Complete Line of Weight Equipment
Magic Mirror

Whirlpool


Beginning and Advanced Aerobics Classes
All KSU Students receive 50% off our semester and year membership fees.
An average of $14.00 per month
Offer based on cash price • Complete 12 month Charter Membership
Hours: 8:30-8:30 Mon., Wed. & Fri. 7:00-8:30 Tues. & Thurs. 9:00-5:00 Sat.
Call Now For Your FREE Figure Analysis Ask For Teri
• Exclusively For Women
• Trim Time Hourly Workouts
• Safe Tanning Lounges
• Saunas, Whirlpool
• Dressing and make-up Vanities
• Membership Transferable to 2000 Salons
• Mastercard/Visa & American Express Welcome
• Beginning and Advanced Aerobics Classes
• Certified Aerobic Instructors
• Complete Line of Weight Equipment
FIGURE SALON Since 1970
539-1993
Offer expires Feb. 1st
1106 Waters

Everything On Sale! Drastic Inventory Reduction
CLEARANCE SALE
(Sale Ends Jan. 19)
Bronco Computer Systems
Discounts Up To 70%! Save Yourself An Out-of-Town Trip

Macintosh™

128 Personal Computer retail value $2495 — $1616
Macintosh™512 retail value $3195 — $2350
Macintosh™ Drive retail value $495 — $425

Apple IIc

IIc, Monitor, Stand retail value $1295 — $935
$300 Apple Coupons with any Apple IIc Computer purchased
Disk IIc retail value $329 — $235

Apple IIe
Professional System $1550 retail value $1795
Vector
4/40, CPM86, 10meg HD — $1995
4/30S, 5 meg. HD, MS-DOS, reads/writes IBM format disks — $1995
Used 3005 64K, 5 meg. HD — $1595

Corona
Portable MS-DOS 256K-2 drives $1695 retail value $2595
Corona Desktop MS-DOS 256K-2 drives, Monitor & Hayes 1200B Modem $2195 retail value $3294

Printers
Apple Scribe
Okidata 83P, 92S
Transtar 130P
NEC 7700 for Vector
Smith-Corona LQ
Imagewriter reg. & wide
Okidata Plug N Play Kit (IBM)

Monitors 15% OFF
Amdek (Color, Amber, Green)
Corona
BMC (used)
IBM Color & Adaptor

Modems
Apple 300 $165
Apple 1200, MacPhone, Macacessories Portable
Hayes 300, 1200, 1200B, Micromodem IIe

Osborne, Vector
Software reduced to 50% OFF our cost!
20% OFF Apple Books
All other books reduced to 50% of our cost!!

Interface Cards
Apple Super Serial
IIe 80-col
IIe Extended 80-col
Lisa Parallel
UPIC
Apple Language Card
Hercules
Smarterm
Printermate
Tecmar
PC Peacock
Microtek
Buffered Grappler plus

Software
30% OFF all MS-DOS software including DBase III, SuperCalc, Flight Simulator, Multimate, Home Accountant, GW Basic, PFS File, MultiPlan, WordStar, Peachtext 5000, plus agricultural & accounting packages by Redwing, BPI, Peachtree plus games.
10% OFF all popular Macintosh Software, including data bases, accounting, spreadsheet, business graphics, programming languages, spelling, mailmerge, terminal & game programs.
15% OFF popular Lisa, IIe and IIc ProDOS Software and accessories, including AppleWorks, PFS, Mouse, BPI GL, Bank Street Writer, Zork, etc.
50% OFF on Apple 3.3 DOS Software: AppleWriter, Quick File, VisiCalc and more.

Miscellaneous 15% OFF
II, IIe Hand Controllers
Macintosh numeric keypad
Joystick
Macintosh Security Kit
Diskettes/Files
Ribbons
Printwheels, etc.

Apple Instant Credit to qualified individuals with Am.Ex., Visa or MC Cards! Up to $2500
Authorized Dealer
BRONCO COMPUTER SYSTEMS
714-C Poyntz—776-0745
Sale Rules: While Quantities Last. Sale includes only items in stock. No cash refunds. All sales final!
Hours: M-F 9-5:30; Sat 10-4
Not responsible for typographical errors
Apple, the Apple logo, Lisa and Apple 32 SuperMicros are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh is a trademark licensed to Apple Computer Inc. © 1984 Apple Computer, Inc.

Beavers win rematch, 56-55

By Kevin Freking
Assistant Sports Editor

The first time Oregon State University and K-State met on the basketball court, a last-second shot by K-State's Rolando Blackman gave the Wildcats a victory in the 1981 NCAA Tournament in Los Angeles.

In Ahearn Field House Saturday, the two teams met again and a similar situation existed. Only this time, Oregon State prevailed.

The last-second shot Saturday belonged to Oregon State, with freshman guard Eric Knox making the most of the opportunity to triumph. Knox hit a free throw with two seconds remaining in the game to give Oregon State, ranked 20th by the Associated Press, a 56-55 victory.

The game was close, with the lead changing hands nine times. The largest lead, seven points, was attained by K-State when freshman Ron Meyer made a lay-up shortly after second half play began. K-State led almost the entire second half.

Ben Mitchell's 17-foot jump shot with 3:41 left in the game gave K-State a five-point lead, and it appeared as though an upset of Oregon State would occur.

It was at this point that almost everything that could go wrong for K-State did, as Oregon State started to rally.

"We played generally pretty well up to that point," K-State Coach Jack Hartman said.

After Mitchell's shot, Knox — who scored seven of his nine points in the second half — was fouled by guard Joe Wright. Knox then went on to sink two from the free throw line, cutting the K-State lead to three.

K-State stalled until Mitchell shot and missed from the same spot he had hit from moments earlier.

Oregon State rebounded and forward Dean Derrah hit a running 18-foot jump shot off the right wing.

Following his jumper, Derrah fouled Wright, sending him to the line. Wright hit the first shot but the second free throw bounced off the rim into the hands of Oregon State.

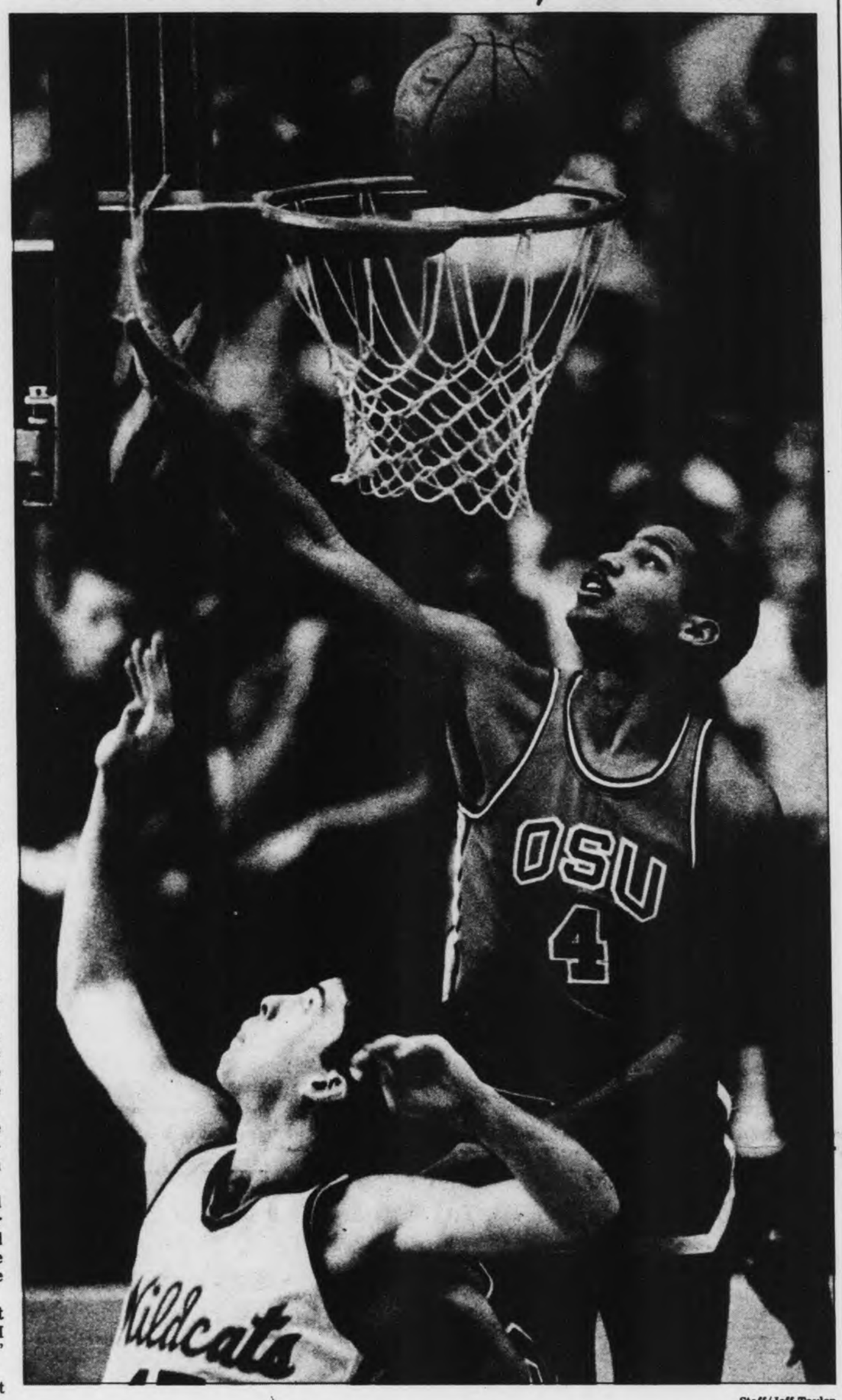
Derrah then banked a shot off the glass and tied the game at 55 with little more than a minute remaining on the clock.

K-State tried to stall for the final shot, but Oregon State had other ideas. Steve Woodside fouled Meyer; Meyer missed the free throw, giving Oregon State the chance to take the lead.

"I didn't really feel pressure, but it must have been there because I should have knocked it down," Meyer said.

Oregon State called a time-out after rebounding Meyer's shot. When play resumed, Oregon State

See MEN, Page 18



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Oregon State University guard Eric Knox (4) watches a shot by K-State center Ron Meyer (45) go over his outstretched arm during the second half Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Knox made two free throws with two seconds left in the contest to give the Beavers a 56-55 victory over the Wildcats.

K-State to begin conference action against Nebraska

By Todd Nighswonger
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's men's and women's basketball teams begin their Big Eight schedules tonight when the two squads collide with the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln.

The men's team will take the court under the guidance of a interim head coach, Darryl Winston. This season, the women's team faces the task of defending their conference title.

Winston, K-State assistant coach, has taken over head coaching duties for Jack Hartman, who had a heart attack following the men's Oregon State University basketball game Saturday night. The game against Nebraska will be Winston's first assignment as a head coach.

"My job is to see that this program continues without skipping a beat," Winston said. "This is Coach Hartman's program and it will be conducted the way he wants it to be conducted."

Winston said he feels he's been in the K-State program long enough to know how Hartman runs the program.

"Fortunately, I've been around him as a player and a coach, so I feel comfortable that I'll be able to implement his philosophies," Winston said. "Of course, we're all anxious to have him back and our thoughts are with him."

The players, Winston said, are handling the new situation as best as possible.

"They're very concerned, but they're handling it extremely well," Winston said. "For the most part, all the news about Coach Hartman's recovery has been positive and that has helped. None of us have ever had to deal with a situation like this so we're all learning together."

K-State will head into tonight's 7:35 tipoff with a 9-4 record. The team's two-game winning streak was stopped Saturday against Oregon State as the Beavers prevailed 56-55. This season's non-conference record is the best by the men's team since the 1981-82 season when K-State was 10-2.

The Wildcats have been hot offensively in the last three games making at least 60 percent of their shots from the field. For the year, K-State posts a field goal average of 53 percent. The K-State season record for field goal percentage, set in the 1981-82 season, is 51.9 percent.

Leading the way in field goal percentage is senior Mark Bohm. The 5-foot-10-inch guard is hitting 62 percent. Tom Alfaro follows at 60 percent and Joe Wright is third highest with 59 percent.

Wright and freshman center Ron Meyer have had the hot hand lately. In the last four games, Wright has been scoring 13.8 points a game, while Meyer has averaged 11.7 points in that span.

The expected starting lineup for the Wildcats is Elder and Alfaro as forwards, Meyer at center and Wright and Bohm at the guard spots.

Nebraska, 10-3, is coming off an 88-78 double-overtime victory Saturday against Colorado State University. The Cornhuskers had a four-game winning streak against K-State snapped last year in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament at Lincoln. The 'Cats won 41-39 on a last-second shot by Alfaro.

This will be the 164th meeting between the two teams with K-State holding the edge, 93-70.

Coach Moe Iba is in his fifth year as the head coach at Nebraska and has a record of 81-49. His overall collegiate head coaching record is 118-114.

The Wildcats will have their hands full with a Nebraska team that boasts All-Big Eight center Dave Hoppen. The 6-foot-11-inch junior is second in Big Eight scoring with a 24.5 average and first in field goal percantage at 66.7 percent. Hoppen is also third in the conference in rebounding with 8.8 caroms a game.

"There are other team's we'd rather be playing to open this part of our schedule simply because Nebraska has one of the premier players anywhere in big Dave Hoppen," Winston said. "Nebraska beat us twice out of three games last season so you know we have plenty of respect for them. Moe Iba is an outstanding coach and his team is off to a good start."

But the Cornhuskers are not a one-player team. Senior forward Curtis Moore is the second leading scorer on the team with a 13.5 average and also averages seven rebounds a game, while transfer guard Harvey Marshall is averaging 11.8 points.

The player most responsible for getting the ball to the top three scorers has been Brian Carr. The senior guard is averaging 7.8 assists a game — the best in the league.

Nebraska'a expected starting five will be Hoppen at center, Moore and Ronnie Smith at forward, with Marshall and Carr the guards.

K-State's women's team, winners of four of the last five, will take a 9-4 record into tonight's game against 5-8 Nebraska in a 5:15 p.m. contest.

The Wildcats, 12-2 in conference action last season, tied the University of Missouri for the league title. K-State went on to capture the post-season Big Eight Tournament crown and a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament.

Even though Nebraska has a losing record, K-State Coach Matilda Willis said the game will be a tough one.

"Nebraska is always tough to beat on their home floor," Willis said. "They upset Texas Tech, who is ranked in the Top-20, right before Christmas, so we know it's not going to be easy."

The only player expected to be absent from the Wildcat lineup is sophomore Carlisa Thomas. Thomas has been listed as doubtful for tonight's game and Saturday's Colorado State game after undergoing a root canal on Monday.

Willis said that "although we are just speculating right now, the doctors seem to think it will take at least a week before she will be ready to play."

Either K-State's Shelia Hubert or Sue Leiding (7.6) or Sheryl Pfalzgraf (2.3) will replace Thomas in the lineup, Willis said. Thomas is averaging 9.4 points a game and 9.1 rebounds.

K-State has won 18 of the 19 games against Nebraska. The game will mark Willis' first Big Eight contest as the Wildcat head coach. She has a overall career record of 76-31.

Nebraska is led by second-year coach Kelly Hill, now 21-20 overall.

Jennifer Jones leads the Wildcat squad in scoring at 18.8 points a game. Cassandra Jones is next with a 17-point average.

Scheduled to start for the Wildcats will be Jennifer Jones and Cindy Durham at forward, Susan Green and Cassandra Jones at guard, and either Hubert, Leiding or Pfalzgraf at center.

Nebraska will counter with Maurtice Ivy and Debra Powell at the forward spots, Angie Miller at center and Cathy Owen and Stacy Imming at guard.

Miller leads the Cornhuskers with a 15.7 scoring average.

Coach Willis is especially concerned with Nebraska's offensive power and said the Wildcat defense will face a stiff test.

"Nebraska is averaging more than 70 points a game and I don't believe we can expect to win if we allow them to score that many points against us," Willis said.

Wildcats claw Creighton Blue Jays

By Lucy Reilly
Sports Editor

Although it certainly wasn't a game of finesse, the K-State women's basketball team outmanuevered the Creighton Blue Jays Saturday night in Ahearn Field House, 71-64.

K-State led by 12 points late in the game but a Creighton surge reduced the margin to 63-60 with 1:41 remaining. K-State was able to pull ahead and clinch the game when sophomore guard Susan Green hit six free throws.

Free throws proved crucial in the game as Creighton hit a string of free throws in the second half for a game total average of 82 percent.

"They (Creighton) definitely caught up at the free throw line," Wildcat Coach Matilda Willis said. But Willis "was glad they (Creighton) were fouling Susan Green at the end," because she was hitting shots her teammates hadn't been.

Despite sluggish K-State play and a 63 percent average from the free throw line in the first half, Green's consistency was all that was needed in the final few seconds of play to wrap up the win.

"Tonight we were just tired and it showed," Willis said. "We were very fortunate to play as poorly as we did tonight and win the basketball game."

Late in the first half, Creighton player Connie Yori injured her knee and was unable to return to play the remainder of the game. Yori is a primary player for the Blue Jays, averaging 19.4 points a game. In Saturday's game, guard Amy Allard filled in the gap and was leading scorer for the Blue Jays with 14 points.

"I think Allard really picked up the slack. They all banded together," Willis said.

Willis said the poor play was related to a hectic Wildcat road schedule. Prior to the Creighton game Saturday, the K-State women's team had been on the road for an entire week.

"We will hopefully get our legs back and be ready for next Wednesday (in Nebraska)," Willis said. "This definitely wasn't one of our best games of the season. We gave up a lot of easy buckets."

Pacing the Wildcats was Jennifer Jones with 22 points. She surpassed the 20-point mark in a single game for the sixth time this season.

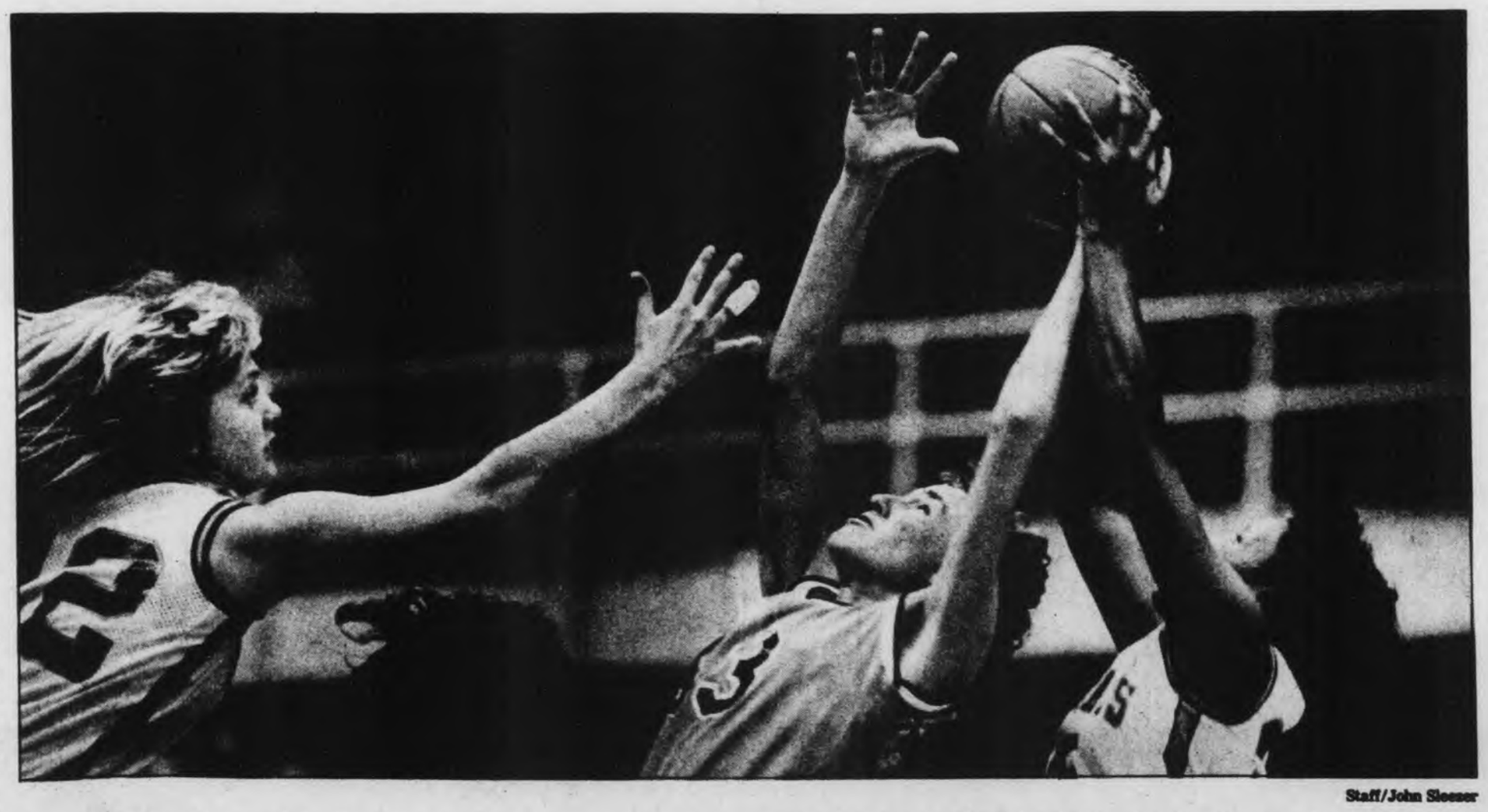
The remainder of the K-State squad contributed a relatively balanced scoring attack, but hit a meager 34 percent from the field. Creighton outshot K-State, hitting 48 percent of its field goals.

The Wildcats begin conference action tonight when they match up against Nebraska. On Saturday K-State travels to Boulder, Colo. for a bout against the University of Colorado Buffaloes.

Last year K-State went 12-2 in regular season conference play, tying the University of Missouri for the title.

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR pertaining to matters of athletics are accepted for publication on the sports pages. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.



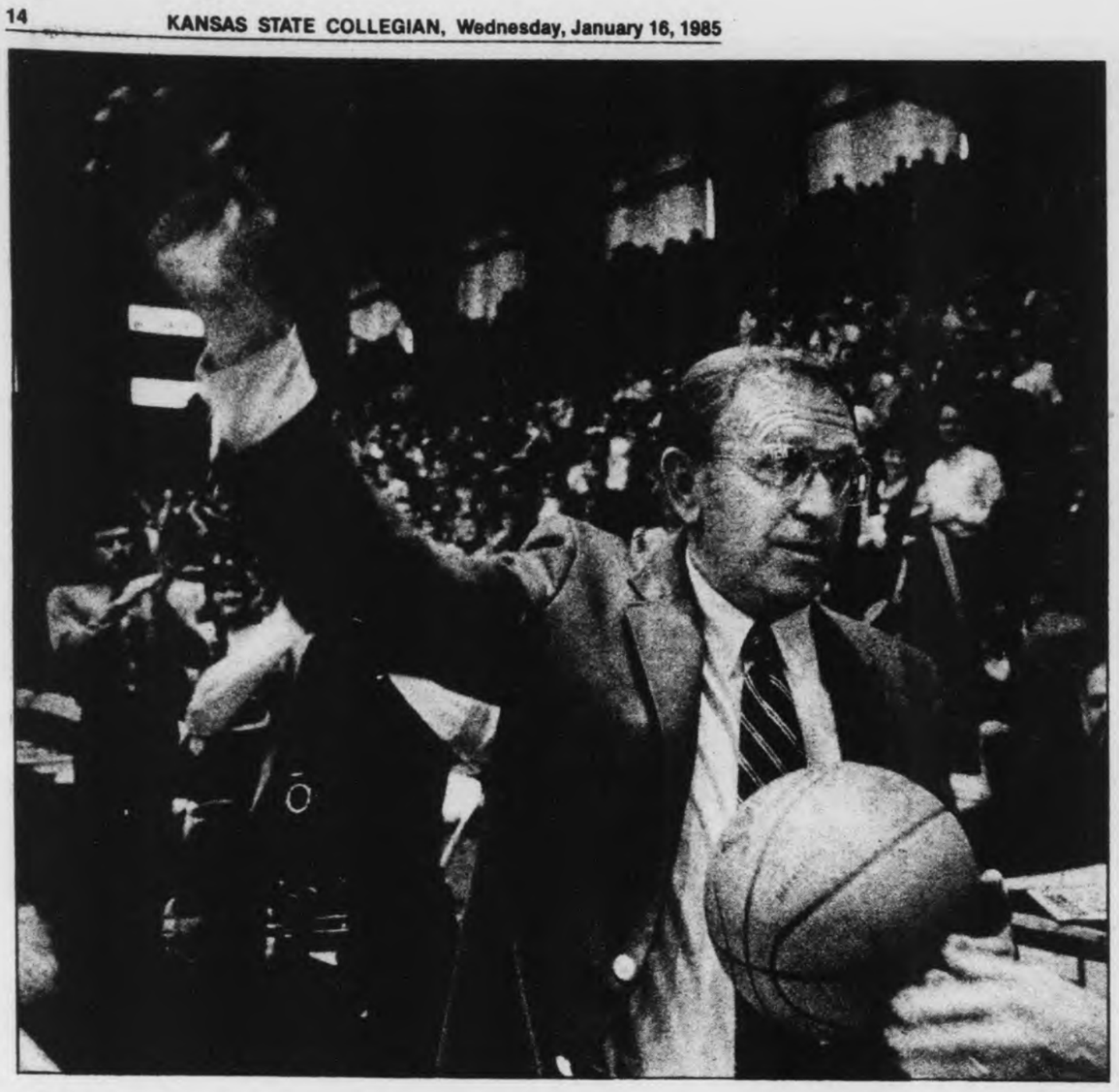
Staff/John Sleeser

Creighton University guard Chelle Dzik (33) is caught between K-State center Sue Leiding (32) and forward Shelia Hubert (25) as the three battle for the ball in the Wildcats' 71-64 defeat of the Blue Jays. The Wildcats, 9-4, begin Big Eight conference play tonight in Lincoln, Neb.

CHRISTMAS WRAP-UP

Men's
Indiana 70, K-State 58
K-State 75, Pan American 68
Nevada-Las Vegas 77, K-State 68
Oral Roberts 86, K-State 71
K-State 111, Morgan State 70
K-State 81, Eastern Washington 43
Oregon State 56, K-State 55

Women's
K-State 85, Northern Illinois 70
K-State 77, Louisiana State 69
K-State 94, Grambling State 82
Lousiana Tech 83, K-State 75
K-State 71, Creighton 64





ABOVE: Head basketball coach Jack Hartman waves to the crowd in Ahearn Field House last season after his 263rd victory, which made him the winningest coach in K-State's history. Hartman suffered a heart attack Saturday night and underwent quadrupal coronary artery bypass surgery early Sunday morning. RIGHT: Interim Head Coach Darryl Winston has worked under Head Coach Jack Hartman for 10 years and anticipates little change in the program while he is coach.

Staff/John Sleezer, Andy Nelson

Hartman lends insight of self with competitive personality

By KEVIN FREKING
Assistant Sports Editor

Like John Wooden at UCLA or Bear Bryant at Alabama, the one name associated with K-State athletics is Jack Hartman.

And the one word which is associated with Jack Hartman — whether it be after an agonizing one point loss to Oregon State last Saturday or as he lay in a hospital bed after heart surgery ten hours later — is competitive.

It is his competitive instinct which has helped Hartman to become the winningest basketball coach in K-State history. It also has him sitting up and eating only three days after his operation.

"I've talked about him with former players and with players who are now coaches like Lon Kruger, Bob Chipman and Danny Beard," said Darryl Winston, interim head coach and former K-State player. "The one word that sums up Coach Hartman, personality-wise, is competitive."

Winston said as he has grown to know Hartman in a manner unique from other people. Winston has seen other aspects of Hartman's personality that players and fans rarely view.

"As a coach, I see a totally different personality out of him. He has a very keen sense of humor. He enjoys numerous types of music and he's a big trivia buff."

"It's really ironic, but he loves all kinds of music," Winston said. "He was teasing some of our players the other day and he told them he had watched the Prince concert on TV. The players were saying, 'well how did you like Appalonia?' and he told them, 'I like Sheila E. better.'"

Hartman, who came to K-State in 1970, was in the middle of his 15th season when he underwent surgery Sunday. With Hartman at the helm, K-State teams have finished below the 500 mark twice. His overall record stands at 265-141.

He came to K-State from Southern Illinois University, where he had coached for eight seasons, garnering a 144-66 record. In 1967 he coached SIU to the NIT championship and he was named Sporting News Coach-of-the-Year.

The Wildcats have made the NCAA post season tournament seven times since Hartman has been at K-State: in 1972, '73, '75, '77, '80, '81 and '82, obtaining a 11-7 record in NCAA tournament play.

Rick Harmon of Kansas City, a former All-American in basketball at K-State and a 1950 graduate, said he thought K-State fans have taken for granted the success of basketball at the University.

"K-State fans have been spoiled for quite a while," Harmon said. "I think every team has some lows, but this year's team seemed to be coming along."

Winston, agreeing with Harmon, said "They've been very spoiled by Coach Hartman. I'm not afraid to say this, but when I was a sophomore (1975), the athletic department was in limbo and we had a basketball team that went to the final eight in the eastern regional. They (the fans) inspired the people in Manhattan and brought in some revenue to keep the athletic department going.

"In 1977 after the Rainsberger incident (K-State was punished for violations in recruiting), we were on probation and talk was out that Arkansas was coming into the Big Eight and we were moving out. We went on to play Marquette that year and brought inspiration back to K-State," Winston said.

Winston denied accusations that Hartman is not a good recruiter. He said the best recruiting asset K-State basketball has is Hartman.

"His style, his demeanor is good. When I go to recruit a kid, I try to sell Jack Hartman."

He said K-State has disadvantages, making it tough to bring in the type of athlete that can compete nationally.

Winston admitted that the proposed coliseum will help K-State in its recruiting though.

Winston said Hartman, like other coaches, has a particular kind of player he recruits. Hartman seeks players with intelligence, he said.

Wayne Norvel, professor of marketing and academic recruiter for athletes at K-State, said he talks to most of the athletes majoring in business. He said the majority of those basketball players receive degrees.

"It's just my opinion, but more people on the basketball team graduate than any other school in the Big Eight," he said. "You have to be able to get a degree or he's (Hartman) not too interested."

Although Hartman experienced consecutive sub-par seasons for the first time in his coaching career, Winston said Hartman didn't feel pressure to have a good year and that the stress of coaching was not what brought on his physical problems.

"We had a better team this year," he said. "I don't think that part had much to do with his physical problems. The doctor said it was his personal lifestyle (which may have induced the heart attack).

"I don't care if we win another game all year," said Raegan Crow, head yell leader for K-State. "We just hope Jack gets back here as soon as possible."

Kings downed by Cavaliers, extend losing streak to five

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Phil Hubbard scored 22 points and World B. Free added 18 as the Cleveland Cavaliers rallied to defeat the Kansas City Kings 116-112 in a National Basketball Association contest Tuesday night.

After posting a 97-89 lead after three quarters, the Kings scored only 15 points in the final period and weren't able to make a field goal in the last five minutes.

Cleveland outscored Kansas City 12-3 to overtake the Kings 101-100 with 7:14 remaining. Hubbard's basket at the 1:29 mark created a 112-112 tie, but the Cavaliers converted two ill-timed turnovers by the Kings into goals by Roy Hinson and John Bagley to seal the victory.

The halftime score was tied 65-65. With 6:01 remaining in the third quarter, the Kings led by two points, 81-79, before a pair of baskets by LaSalle Thompson and a bucket by Larry Drew helped a 16-10 scoring spurt end the quarter.

The Kansas City bench contributed only 15 points in the game while Cleveland's bench came up with 36. The Kings also shot a miserable 26.7 percent from the field in the fourth quarter.

Paul Thompson had 16 points and rookie center Mel Turpin added 15 for Cleveland, 11-25.

JANUARY REC REPORT

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
13 RC Noon-11 pm P 1-4 pm 7-9 pm	14 RC 8 am-Midnight P 11:30 am-12:30 pm 7:30-10 pm	15 RC 8 am-Midnight P 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm	16 RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-12:30 pm 7:30-10 pm **KSU Classes Begin** S5 Validation required for student entry into Rec Services facilities.	17 RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm **IM Manager's Meeting** 4:00 pm-Forum Hall-Union	18 RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm **Intramural Deadline** (*see below)	19 RC 9 am-10 pm P 1-4 pm 7-10 pm
20 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm	21 RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-12:30 pm 7:30-10 pm MM 6:30-7:15 am JE Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AF 7:30-8:15 pm	22 RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm JE 5:30-6:30 pm	23 RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-12:30 pm CLOSED IN EVENING MM 6:30-7:15 am JE Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AF CANCELLED **KSU Home Basketball Game**	24 RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm JE 5:30-6:30 pm AF 7:30-8:15 pm	25 RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm MM 6:30-7:15 am JE Noon-12:45 pm	26 RC 9 am-10 pm P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm
27 RC Noon-Midnight P 1-5 pm 7-10 pm	28 RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-12:30 pm 7:30-10 pm MM 6:30-7:15 am JE Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AF 7:30-8:15 pm	29 RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm JE 5:30-6:30 pm	30 RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-12:30 pm CLOSED IN EVENING MM 6:30-7:15 am JE Noon-12:45 pm 5:30-6:30 pm AF CANCELLED **KSU Home Basketball Game**	31 RC 6 am-Midnight P 6-7:30 pm 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm JE 5:30-6:30 pm AF 7:30-8:15 pm	★ **Intramural Deadline** **Friday, January 18** **5:00 p.m.** **See Information Below!**	



INTRAMURAL DEADLINE:
Friday, Jan. 18, 5 p.m.
Sign up for:
BASKETBALL
Doubles:
HANDBALL
RACQUETBALL
TABLE TENNIS

Intramural Managers' Meeting: 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17
Union Forum Hall

WANTED:
Basketball Officials
Meet: 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17 in Denison 124

EXERCISE PROGRAMS
All begin Mon., Jan. 21:
Jazz Exercise:
5:30 p.m. M, T, W, Th
12 noon M, W, F
Sunrise Exercise Program:
6:30 a.m. M, W, F
Aqua Fitness:
7:30 p.m. M, W, Th

lifeline

Spring semester LIFELINE will begin on Sunday, Jan. 27. Entry deadline is Friday, Jan. 25. February 1 will be the starting date for LIFELINE Swimming Challenge. Information and entry forms are available at the Rec Complex and the Natatorium.

Rec Check 532-6000
Rec Complex (Court reservation) 532-6951
Rec Services Office 532-6980

School desegregation case awaits statement of experts

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — It looks doubtful a civil rights group will succeed in bringing the re-opened Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case to trial this summer after a federal judge here gave attorneys a 45-day extension in preparing their cases.

U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers said Tuesday he'd like to see a trial and remedy worked out prior to the start of the 1985-86 school year next fall. However, he said a summer trial might not be realistic and ordered attorneys on both sides to produce questions and answers by March 1.

In addition, he ordered an Americn Civil Liberties Union attorney to produce reports from two of his expert witnesses by that date for attorneys defending the school district and the state.

"We'll meet again on March 4 to try and set a realistic deadline for pretrial," Rogers said. "For five years I've looked at optimistic schedules. It's an extremely complicated area and I'm sure it's going to take time. I'd like to do what you suggest and be ready for the 1985-86 school year. But that may not work out."

It's been 31 years since the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education decision and five years since a Topeka group decided to re-open the historic segregation case.

Dan Biles, an Overland Park attorney representing the state, described Rogers' order as "cracking the whip" on attorneys to cooperate and provide needed material to one another and expedite the case.

Biles noted the judge told the ACLU to provide long-awaited expert reports within 45 days. The experts are Gordon Foster of Miami, Fla., and William Lamson of Jackson, Miss.

"I think it's reasonable to make them come forward with expert reports," Biles said. "However, it'll be extremely difficult to come forward with knowledgable response to expert witness reports on March 4 when we've only had them three days. The judge is really cracking the whip on us."

The decision came after a 30 minute progress report from both sides during which Chris Hanson, ACLU attorney from New York, asked Rogers to order pretrial proceedings to begin in earnest and move to trial by summer.

"There's a very small amount of clean up left," Hanson said. "The only thing left is depositions and I don't think that will take an extended period of time. I don't think it should extend past 60 days.

"What is essential about today's scheduling conference is that both sides have an eye on the calendar. It won't be a necessarily short trial. Assuming we're victorious, we'd like to be able to take testimony and submit a remedy proposal and have it in place by the start of the 1985-86 school year.

"With the time extensions we're talking about, that would be possible. It would be shoved back to the 1986-87 year. If Topeka is required to take further action it should do it as fast as possible."

Biles and Gary Sebelius, attorney for the city's school district, disagreed and accused Hanson of trying to expand the focus of the trial.

"We were operating under the false assumption this case was going to be narrowed not expanded," Sebelius said. "I don't think we should have to go out and hire experts to anticipate where violations occurred. They've given us broad allegations rather than specifics about which violations they're going to press at trial."

Biles said the state truly needs more time to prepare its case.

"We're here asking for more time but the efforts on behalf of the state are not a delay tactic," Biles said. "It's been a monumental task to satisfy Hanson and get a handle of the expert witnesses and reports.

"I think the court should order that if the reports are not provided by the end of January, those experts will be barred from testifying. That would speed things up."

The case was revived five years ago by a group of Topeka residents who charge the school district did not eliminate segregation.

The stakes are high in this battle. If the school board loses its fight, the taxpayers across Kansas may face a price tag in the millions of dollars because, just as in other states, the court may decide to spread the cost onto all taxpayers in Kansas rather than try to force one school district to foot the bill.

It also will force Topeka to change its concept of public education — abandoning its traditional neighborhood school philosophy in favor of a few bigger, regional schools and busing.

FURNITURE RENTAL
Completely Furnish Your Apartment With Beautiful Furniture
• Living Room
• Dining Room
• Bedroom(s)
Starting at $60 per month for a complete (1) Bedroom Apt.
Complete Groups Includes:
Sofa & Matching Chair
2 End Tables 1 Coffee Table
2 Living Room Lamps
1 Dinette Table and 4 Chairs
1 Double Dresses and Mirror
1 Night Stand 1 Bedroom Lamp
1 Full size Bed, Mattress & Box Spring
Special $45 per month Student Group
Prices subject to change without notice
HOMESTEAD RENTAL
2332 SKY-VUE LANE P.O. BOX 1397
MANHATTAN, KS 66502 913/537-8774
A Thompson-Crawley Associate Store

Woody's
FALL AND WINTER CLEARANCE SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS
No Charge For Alterations
700 N. Manhattan
Aggieville
Woody's EST. 1952
MEN'S SHOP
539-6421

BASSETTS' BIKE SHOP
217 Poyntz (Downtown)
10 Speed Takara $159.95
New Bikes Reduced as much as $125.00
Many parts & accessories reduced up to 25%
Spring Tune-up on 10 & 12 Speeds, Reg. $24, Now $18.95*
*Parts extra, price good through Feb. 28, 1985
RALEIGH • CENTURION • TAKARA • KHS

Rely on your textbooks
Course Essentials | Study Framework
Lecture Reinforcement | Exam Review
Illustrations | Future Reference
SAVE 25%
On Used Textbooks
(Used Books Are Priced 25% Less Than New Books)
Varney's is loaded with used books
All Your Purchases GUARANTEED
Varney's guarantees that the book you buy is the right one for your class. If your schedule changes or you enroll in the wrong class, you can bring the undamaged book back for a full cash refund within* two weeks after classes start. All you need is the cash register receipt and the merchandise. You must have the cash register receipt for a refund.
*No refunds on Quiz-out manuals.
Varney's BOOK STORE
in Aggieville Since 1916 Phone 539-0511

For your money's worth
Dutch Maid Super Markets
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
POYNTZ PANTRY
1522 POYNTZ AVENUE
New Hours: 7:00 A.M. - 12:00 Midnight
7 Days A Week
BLUE HILLS MARKET
2309 NORTH
TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
It's NEW! It's EXCITING! It's FUN! It's EASY!
Introducing
DUTCHMAID'S LUCKY NUMBERS JACKPOT GIVEAWAY!
win up to
$1000.00
BE SURE TO COMPARE YOUR NUMBER OFTEN! THE WINNING NUMBER CHANGES DAILY INSIDE THE STORE.
Your lucky number is on the front page of your Dutch Maid handbill.
All you have to do is compare your LUCKY NUMBER to the WINNING NUMBER posted inside one of the Dutchmaid Stores. If your number matches, you win the JACKPOT for that day. The JACKPOT starts at $100.00 and each day the JACKPOT is not claimed, $25.00 is added until the JACKPOT reaches $1,000.00!!! The WINNING NUMBER CHANGES DAILY AT 8:00 A.M.
1. The winning number will change daily at 8:00 a.m.
2. To win, compare the Lucky Number on your sale bill to the winning number posted inside the store. If the numbers match you win the prize designated.
3. Must be 18 years or older to win.
4. Only 1 Lucky Number per family each ad.
5. Must be able to present the Lucky Numbers to claim jackpot. All winning lucky numbers have to be verified by authorized store personnel before prize will be awarded. Store management has the right to refuse to honor a lucky number that appears to be altered, mutilated or forged.
6. All Lucky Numbers will have expiration dates on them.
7. The store employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win.
8. The Jackpot starts again at $100.00. Each day the Jackpot is not claimed, $25.00 is added to the prize money up to $1,000.00. When the Jackpot is claimed, the prize money will start at $100.00
9. In case of accidental duplication of winning Lucky Numbers, the first Lucky Number presented will be awarded the prize money.
10. Dutchmaid's Lucky Number Jackpot will end April 16th or when all prize money is given away.
11. No purchase necessary.
12. Prize money will be awarded within 5 working days.
If you didn't receive your handbill and lucky number in the mail be sure to pick it up at one of the Dutch Maid's.
NEW LUCKY NUMBER WILL BE ISSUED 1/30/85

Agriculture officer dies after surgery in Topeka

By The Collegian Staff

Gilbert "Gil" R. Dodge, fiscal officer for the College of Agriculture, died Dec. 16 after undergoing surgery for an aneurysm at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka. He was 64.

Dodge and his brother Theodore, who retired as University budget officer in 1983, were known by friends on campus as "The Dodge Brothers."

"He loved art, music and loved to sit in his boat and enjoy the lake," said John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Dodge was born in Healy on Jan. 17, 1920, and first came to K-State as a student in 1939. World War II interrupted his schooling, when he served as an Army first lieutenant in the South Pacific.

"Anybody who knew Gil wouldn't have believed he was a B-25 light bomber pilot in World War II," Dunbar said.

Afterward, Dodge returned to K-State as a student in 1946. He graduated in 1950 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

In 1953, Dodge became a member of the K-State faculty as an instructor in the business department. Leaving K-State in 1955, he worked for the Kansas Farmers Service Association in Hutchinson as an auditor.

Dodge began his 26-year career as fiscal officer in 1958 when he returned to K-State in the department of agriculture. Dodge's responsibilities included purchasing, accounting and reporting financial activities of the College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experimental Stations.

For several of those years, Dodge also was the fiscal administrator on the K-State-International Cooperation Administrations India Project.

While serving in this position, he traveled to Andra Pradesh Agricultural University in India to assist the school with its budgeting procedures. Dodge also traveled to the Philippines while working on the K-State-Philippines agricultural development project.

Dodge was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, the National Association of Cooperative Accountants and the State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The College of Agriculture's search committee plans to name a new fiscal officer in March, Dunbar said.

In addition to his wife, Mildred Maydean Dodge of 2707 Browning, survivors include three daughters: Madeline McCarrol of Bartlesville, Okla.; Myrna Dodge of Kansas City; and Jere Dodge of the home. He is also survived by his father, G.R. Dodge, Manhattan, and three brothers; Darold Dodge, Great Bend; Hale Dodge, Waverly, Neb.; and Ted Dodge, Manhattan.

Senator seeks review of asylum policy

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Sen. Arlen Specter called for a review of U.S. policy on granting political asylum to refugees Tuesday, one day after the arrests of 55 illegal aliens from Central America who had sought sanctuary in U.S. churches.

"I believe it was simply inappropriate to round them up with warrants of arrest," said Specter, R-Pa.

Three Guatemalan refugees arrested in Philadelphia were among the aliens picked up nationwide Monday. The family had been staying since August in an apartment in the city's Germantown section, under the sanctuary of a Methodist congregation.

Specter said the federal immigration authorities have the discretion to either issue summons or arrest illegal aliens, depending on whether they are considered dangerous.

"That doesn't apply to people like this," he said of the man and woman and their 4-year-old daughter, whose real names are being withheld for fear of reprisals on relatives still in Guatemala.

Specter said immigration authorities were "just following existing protocol." He added that "We've got to have procedures established so it's not up to some bureaucrat down the line to make a judgment call."

The immigration law states that political asylum can be granted if there is a "well-founded fear of persecution based on membership in a social group based on race, religion, nationality or politics," Specter said.

He questioned the arrests, saying the Immigration and Naturalization Service knew the family had been in the city since August.

Company matches funds for famine relief effort

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The checks were large and small. They came from individuals, schools and churches. When they were added up Monday, more than $200,000 had been contributed to three charities' famine relief efforts.

And that was before a Kansas City area company matched those donations with $200,000 of its own.

"I told you it would work," Cory Trenda of the World Vision charity said when he heard the final tally. "Boy, that's really something."

What worked was a challenge by the House of Lloyd, a Grandview toy company: Send us your check made out to one of the charities, the firm said, and we'll match it up to $100,000.

The trickle of checks for World Vision, Catholic Relief Services and the Jewish Community Foundation turned into a flood. The $100,000 goal was reached after two weeks. So Harry Lloyd, owner of the direct-sales company, decided to keep matching contributions, setting a Jan. 12 deadline.

The results, tabulated Monday, were 2,768 checks received, contributing $88,727 to World Vision; $70,541 to Catholic Relief and $43,220 to the Jewish foundation.

When the House of Lloyd, which has annual sales of about $100 million, sends its matching checks, the total will be $404,976.

Lloyd's reasons for giving include a belief in tithing — giving 10 percent of one's income for religious purposes. But he said that when he began the campaign in December, he "just thought it was a good place for God's work."

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

Aggieville, U.S.A.

COUPON
FREE MEDIUM DRINK...
with any sandwich purchase.
Not valid with other offers. Good only at 1200 Moro-Aggieville through March 1, 1985.

COUPON
FREE CHEESE NACHOS...
with purchase of a sandwich and drink.
Not valid with other offers. Good only at 1200 Moro-Aggieville through March 1, 1985.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

irvine's floor covering
Don't live in a hole this semester. Check out irvine's floor coverings large stock of carpet
REMNANTS & SAMPLES
1218 Hostetler Rd. 539-8351

THE HAIR CELLAR
Precision Cuts
For Men, Women, & Children
Present this coupon for a super special
HAIRCUT for only $5.00
or $5.00 off on a Permanent
2021 Beck (Take Tuttle Creek Blvd. north to Allen Road to Beck)
Expires Feb. 2
Manhattan, Ks. 776-0305
Call for appointment

New You Resolution
MARLENE EVERETTE SAYS:
"I LOST 32 LBS. AND WENT FROM A SIZE 14 TO A SIZE 7!
Nutri/System CAN HELP!
DO YOU REMEMBER DECEMBER 31st?
That was the day you made a resolution to lose weight! Are you sick of putting it off? Every year you've promised yourself that you will lose weight. This is the year that you wil DO IT. Because at Nutri/System we have a highly trained staff of doctors, registered nurses, and behavior education counselors to help you reah your goal and stay there.
CALL TODAY FOR A FREE CONSULTATION
776-6600
1109 Waters
9-7 M.-Th.
9-1 Fri.
OVER 675 CENTERS IN NORTH AMERICA
nutri/system weight loss medical centers
VISA MasterCard

Auntie Mae's Parlor
WELCOME BACK
COME IN & CELEBRATE WITH AUNTIE MAE'S ALL NEW
LADIES NIGHT
TONIGHT 9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.
$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS
$1.75 BLENDED • 75¢ DRAFTS
FOR THE LADIES
THURSDAY
DOUBLE TROUBLE
2 FERS ON
HOUSE DRINKS and DRAFT BEER
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 3-6:30 P.M.
75¢ DRAFTS • $2.50 PITCHERS • $1.25 HOUSE DRINKS
616 N. 12th AGGIEVILLE 539-9967

Jean Station
25-50% OFF
Winter Merchandise
Including such name brands as
Eber
Fritzi
OP
and
Santa Cruz
M-S 10-6
Thursday 10-8:30
Mid-State Mall Salina
Aggieville Manhattan

SHEAR DYNAMICS
776-9100
HAIRCUTS: 2 for the price of one.
Call for your appointment before
Feb. 2nd
Don't miss out on
2-Fers
(Must have ad to receive 2-fers special)
SHEAR DYNAMICS
1125 Laramie St.—Laramie Plaza

SKI THE SUMMIT
TRIP INCLUDES:
• Round-Trip Motor Coach Transportation
• 5 Nights Lodging At Marian Place Condos In Dillon, Colorado
• Four Day "Ski-the-Summit" Lift Tickets
• Four Day Equipment Rental
• Pre-Party
• On-Site Party
• Wine And Cheese Party
• Trip Sponsor(s)
MARCH 9–16, 1985
$298/$274 (with your own equipment)
SIGN-UP TIME LIMITED
INFORMATION MEETING:
Tuesday, January 22, 1985 • K-State Union Room 212, 7:00 p.m.
SIGN-UP BEGINS:
Wednesday, January 23, 1985 • K-State Union Activities Center • Third Floor, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
1st Day Open To K-State Students Only • 2nd Day Open To General Public
For Additional Information Call Union Activities Center 532-6571

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
"WET AND WILD WITH UPC TRAVEL"
Join the yearly migration of college students in pursuit of fun in the sun!
Date: March 8–17, 1985
Cost: $298.00
(broken down into two payments)
Information meeting:
Sign-up begins:
January 29, 1985
7:00 p.m. Big 8 room, K-State Union
January 30, 1985
8 a.m.-3 p.m. Union Activities Center
1st day open to K-State students only—2nd day open to general public. For additional information call Union Activities Center 532-6571.
1011

Geary County judge halts murder case

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — A judge dismissed charges Monday against an Emporia woman allegedly involved in a conspiracy to kill her husband, who later was found dead in a southeast Geary County field.

Geary County Associate District Judge Melvin Gradert, following pre-trial motions from the defense, dismissed two counts of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and one count of aiding and abetting against Lorna Anderson. Gradert said the county did not have jurisdiction in the case.

The 31-year-old woman was charged in connection with the slaying of her husband, Martin Anderson, who was found shot to death on Nov. 4, 1983. No one has actually been charged with Anderson's death.

Meanwhile, a Geary County inquisition to determine who did kill Anderson has been temporarily halted. County Attorney Steve Opat said he had no more witnesses to call in the inquisition, but said he would leave the investigation open for now.

The inquisition began last Tuesday and was halted the same day after one of the witnesses, former Emporia minister Thomas Bird, asked to be allowed to consult with a lawyer before testifying.

Bird, who is serving a two- to seven-year prison term for criminal solicitation to commit first-degree murder, was convicted in Lyon County last August in connection with an alleged plot to kill Anderson. However, prosecutors said that plot was never carried out.

According to testimony at his trial, Bird and Lorna Anderson, who worked as the clergyman's secretary, were having an affair.

Two other men, Darrel Carter and Gregory C. Curry, have pleaded guilty to criminal solicitation charges in connection with Anderson's death.

In his ruling Monday, Gradert said that although Anderson was found dead in Geary County, the court did not have jurisdiction in the case because the alleged conspiracy occurred in Lyon County.

Gradert, citing Kansas Supreme Court rulings, said he could not let the case go to a jury knowing that it would be overturned in appeals court. However, the judge said his ruling Monday did not preclude authorities from filing the charges in another county.

Opat said he might appeal the judge's decision to a higher court.

During a morning session, Lorna Anderson's attorney, Jack Focht, argued that all the evidence presented by the state during the preliminary hearing showed that any conspiracy that might have taken place between his client and others had occurred in Lyon or Coffey counties.

Focht cited a host of state and federal appeals court cases which he claimed required prosecution of the alleged conspiracy in those counties.

In opposing the dismissal motion, Opat cited a statute which gives counties concurrent jurisdiction in cases where any part of an act, such as Anderson's murder in Geary County, was initiated in another county.

He conceded that all elements of the conspiracy took place outside of Geary Country, but argued that the actual murder occurred in Geary County, thereby giving the county jurisdiction.

Lorna Anderson also faced a criminal solicitation charge in Lyon County, but that charge was dropped when authorities decided to present the case to a grand jury.

That grand jury was convened Jan. 2 to investigate the death of Bird's wife, Sandra, who died in a car wreck in July 1983, and related matters.

Her death was ruled a traffic accident, but interest was rekindled when testimony during the Bird trial indicated that the circumstances of Sandra Bird's death were similar to those described in an alleged plot to kill Anderson.

Increased gasoline prices provoke rioting in Jamaica

By The Associated Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Riots touched off by sharp price increases for gasoline and propane gas paralyzed the country Tuesday, and demonstrators blocked roads and set fire to piles of tires. Police reported two dead.

Businesses, schools and government offices were closed, domestic flights grounded and the opening session of Parliament was canceled.

The apparently spontaneous demonstrations started at about 5 a.m. in Kingston and quickly spread to the tourist center of Montego Bay and other cities. Demonstrators blocked main roads with junked cars, piles of tires and rocks, cutting off downtown Kingston from the rest of the city.

There were reports of injured people unable to get hospital care in Kingston because staff doctors were unable to get to work.

Police and soldiers used tear gas to disperse the crowds in at least two areas of the city. There were also reports of armed groups roaming the streets in Kingston's slum areas.

The increases raised the price of gasoline from the equivalent of $1.81 to more than two dollars a gallon, and propane gas went from $20.16 to $23.38 per 100-pound tank.

The current exchange rate for the Jamaican dollar is $4.96 to one U.S. dollar.

Arkansas airline to merge with Kansas' Air Midwest

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.* — The shareholders of Scheduled Skyways Inc. voted Tuesday to merge with Air Midwest Inc., and the Skyways president said the merger would produce one of the largest regional airlines in the United States.

The combined companies will serve about 60 cities in 13 states, said Robert Shults. He said the company expects to board almost 1 million passengers.

All shareholders who voted said yes to a resolution calling for the merger of Skyways into a new subsidiary of Air Midwest to be named Air Midwest Skyways Inc. Each Skyways shareholder will receive one share of Air Midwest stock for each 2.75 shares of Skyways stock.

Plans call for Air Midwest and Air Midwest Skyways to be operated separately with certain functions combined.

Gary Adamson, president of Air Midwest, told the Skyways shareholders that Air Midwest recently received the first of two of their 34-passenger turboprop aircraft. The planes are to be introduced into service in the spring. He said Little Rock and other Arkansas cities are included in early plans for the aircraft.

Air Midwest, based in Wichita, Kan., is to take delivery of five of the planes during the year.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Welcome Back KSU Students!



Come to scrumpdillyishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen Treats!

Dairy Queen Brazier
Dairy Queen Brazier
1015 North 3rd • Manhattan

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

HICKOK'S
A PRIVATE CLUB
Open at 4:00 p.m.
Next to Show Biz

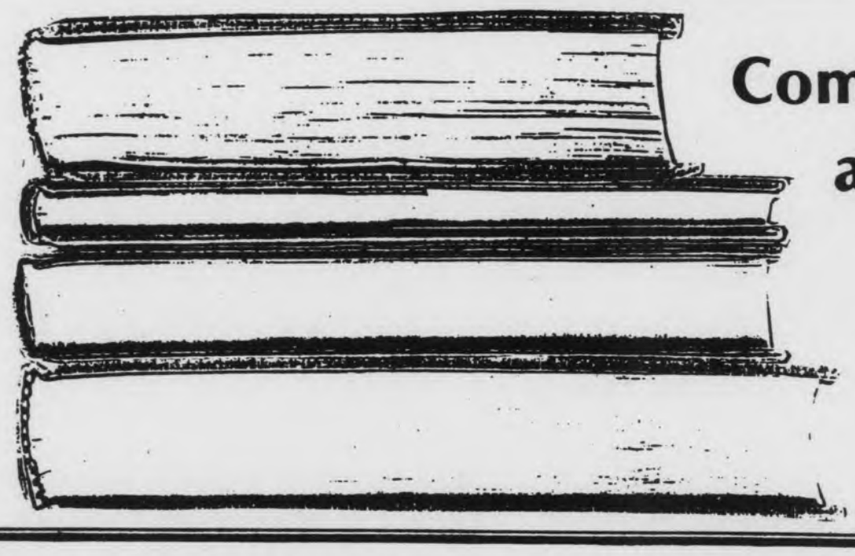
Wednesday: **Ladies Night**
Ladies drink (Well Drinks) All Night for $5.00 and free Hors D'voeuvres.

Thursday: **Country & Western Night**
Wear Cowboy Hat and Boots
50¢ off on all drinks (except beer)

Friday: **TGIF**
50¢ Draw and $1.25 all well drinks from 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS



Come to the K-State Union Bookstore and check out the many "specials" and regular supplies during the Spring semester!

- One "free" KSU portfolio starting the first day of classes (Wed., Jan. 16, 1985), while supply lasts
- Required supply items
- Lots of used books to choose from
- Specials during the first week of classes:
  - Oxford Deco Files (assorted colors)
    regular $3.98 now $2.98
  - Sanford Accents (both Major and Pocket)
    (all colors)
    regular 79¢ now 49¢
  - Berol cassette pencils (.5mm or .7mm)
    regular $2.98 now $1.98
- Verbatim Diskettes DS DD
  super sale price only $3.00
- Itoya Special—buy a new Itoya **Ceramique** Rollerball for 98¢ and receive an Itoya Cushion Grip refillable ball pen "free"
- Calculator promotion:
  TI-55II Scientific—manufacture suggested price $45.00, only $35.98
  TI-BA35 Business with extensive use guide—
  regular $29.95 now only $18.88
- Alvin Reformograph 8-pen set
  manufacture suggested price $74.00, now only $25.00
- All items while supply lasts

Refund and Exchange Policy for Textbooks and General Merchandise

Please verify with your instructor that you have purchased the correct books for your classes. If you find that you have inadvertently selected a book which is not appropriate, you may bring it back to the bookstore for exchange or refund subject to the following policy. Do *not* write in your books until you are *positive* they are the correct one.

1. Save your cash register receipt. No refunds or exchanges can be allowed without presentation of a valid cash register receipt.
2. Refunds or exchanges made on or before the second Friday of classes will be made with no penalty to the purchaser (except for item three below). Thereafter a partial refund or exchange will be made according to the following schedule.

	Regular Semester	Summer Session
On or before the first Friday of classes	100%	100%
On or before the second Friday of classes	100%	75%
On or before the third Friday of classes	85%	50%
On or before the fourth Friday of classes	75%	no refund
On or before the fifth Friday of classes	50%	no refund
On or before the sixth Friday of classes	50%	no refund
After the sixth Friday of classes	no refund	no refund

3. Books which were purchased new must be returned in absolutely new condition. Books which have been marked or damaged in any way are subject to a 25% return or exchange penalty.
4. Defective merchandise is returnable at any reasonable time.
5. The above applies to books designated for classes. All other books must be returned within three weekdays of date of purchase.
6. All non-text items must be returned within 3 days to receive a refund. A valid cash register receipt must accompany the return.
7. Special orders, magazines, sundry items and used merchandise may not be returned for a refund.
(Defective Merchandise may be returned for credit within a reasonable time.)

Thank You For Complying With This Return Policy And Exchange Policy

K-State Union Bookstore Regular Semester Hours:
Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

k-state union bookstore 0302

$1.00 **$1.00 OFF** $1.00
ANY K-STATE SWEATSHIRT
(limit one shirt per coupon, one coupon per visit)

Elderly face penalities, taxes on Social Security benefits

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of senior citizens could be hit with penalties on top of the income taxes they must pay on their Social Security benefits for the first time, a congressman said.

Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., the chairman of the House aging committee, said Monday, "The imposition of penalties on top of this new tax would be a terrible injustice."

Roybal said he has asked Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan to issue a blanket waiver of any penalties arising from the new tax. If Regan fails to do so by late January, Roybal said he and Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., will introduce legislation to mandate a waiver.

Regan said through a spokesman Monday "he would be happy to cooperate with Congress to resolve any problems that may have developed from this situation of taxing Social Security benefits."

It was unclear whether the Treasury secretary, who will soon become the White House chief of staff, could act on his own, or whether congressional action is necessary. There are some limited conditions under existing law under which the IRS can waive penalties.

Congress voted in 1983 to make half of Social Security benefits taxable for individuals with total incomes — including interest from municipal bonds — above $25,000 and above $32,000 for couples, starting with benefits received in 1984.

Many retirees who no longer have taxes withheld on the job make quarterly payments to the IRS of their estimated tax bill. If at year's end it turns out they paid less than 80 percent of the taxes they wind up owing, the IRS demands a penalty payment on the difference, IRS spokesman Ernie Acosta said Monday.

The penalty rate was 11 percent for amounts owed in 1984 and it rose to 13 percent on the first of the year, he added.

"It is conceivable that if someone owes taxes on Social Security and they're not used to it and haven't paid estimated taxes during the year...they could have a penalty on the difference," he said.

But he said that "retirees as a whole are aware of the estimated tax requirement. Hopefully, they've already been paying the taxes."

If they paid as much in estimated tax for 1984 as their final 1983 tax bill, Acosta noted, there is no penalty.

Men

Continued from Page 13

stalled until they called their final time-out with 14 seconds remaining in the game.

With six seconds left, Derrah missed a 20-foot shot, but teammate Knox got the offensive rebound. Knox was immediately fouled by K-State captain Eddie Elder, setting the stage for Knox's winning free throw.

Oregon State Head Coach Ralph Miller said the Beavers' strategy was to shoot with enough time remaining to allow for an offensive rebound.

"We wanted our guards to handle the ball and we were not in particular trying to get it to (forward) A.C. Green," Miller said. Green was voted Pac-10's Most Valuable Player last year. "We just wanted whoever had the open shot to take it and then to crash the boards," he said.

Miller said he didn't think his team played particularly well.

"We've been on the road too long and we're not too sharp right now," he said. It's always nice to win on the road...(but) I don't think we'll be coming back to Manhattan."

Following the game, a somber Hartman said his team played well until the final few minutes.

"You've got to have a certain late-game mentality to carry you through those situations," he said. "It's hard to practice those things because of the emotional factor, but mostly those things are fundamental."

Crucial free throws missed by the Wildcats proved costly in Saturday's game. Four days prior to the Oregon State rematch, Hartman had predicted missed free throws would come back to haunt his team.

"It's going to rise up and get us if we're not careful," he said after a 81-43 victory Jan. 9 against Eastern Washington University.

K-State made seven of 15 free throws compared to Oregon State, who hit 10 of 14.

Elder, high scorer for the Wildcats with 14 points, said he derived no satisfaction in losing by such a narrow margin to the nationally ranked Beavers.

"I don't know if I should say this, but I think we were the better team. It's (the loss) beyond frustrating," Elder said.

"It's almost a sick feeling."

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
RUBBER OVERSHOES
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

If you have **DRIVEN** to a bar or a private party and have over indulged in drinking you can have a bartender or a friend call a Taxi for you.
Call-A-Ride
537-2080
They will take you home anywhere in city limits for free.
Sponsored by B.A.D.D.

HICKOK'S
A PRIVATE CLUB
Open at Noon
Next to Show Biz
Under Wildcat Lanes
SUPERBOWL SPECIAL
Sunday, January 20, come on out and watch the Superbowl on our Big Screen Television while enjoying free Hors D'voeuvres, 50¢ Draws and $1.25 Well Drinks.
Special good during Game Times Only.

ALCO Sale Prices Effective thru Sunday, January 20, 1985
Except Those Stores Closed Sunday
Refunds Cheerfully Given!
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
BROWN BAG SALE


REPLENISH YOUR SUPPLIES
1.13 PKG. REG. 1.29 NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE. 2-ply sheets in solids or prints. 4 rolls per package. Stock up and save!
69¢ ROLL REG. 89c -NORTHERN GALA PAPER TOWELS. White or decorator colors for your kitchen. Highly absorbent for spills.

57¢ REG. 87c BLANK CASSETTES. Package of three 60 min. cassettes. Save!

1.97 PAIR REG. 3.17 CHORE GLOVES. Warm Vellux lined Polyester/ Cotton jersey. Brown.

1.46 EACH JELLY OR PRESERVES. 48 oz. grape jelly or 32 oz. strawberry preserves.

3 BOXES 1.00 MATCH BOOKS. Fifty books per box. 20 matches per book. Stock up!

88¢ PKG. REG. 1.13 TO 1.44 EVEREADY BATTERIES. 2 C or D or 1 9-V battery. 4-PACK, AA 1.23


ALCO BRAND OIL
67¢ QT. 30W 77¢ QT. 10W-40
ALCO MOTOR OIL. Choose from premium 30W or all weather 10W-40 motor oil. Superior quality oil to help you protect your car engine. Stock up now and save!
If you didn't receive a copy of the ad in the mail, pick one up at Alco.
3007 Anderson at Seth Childs Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

SKI

KANSAS
All levels of Cross-Country Skiers are welcome on ORC's first activity of the semester. This will be a one-day local adventure on Sunday, February 3 (February 10 if there is no snow) and will include basic instruction and equipment rental.
INFORMATION MEETING: Thursday, January 24 7 p.m. Union Room 204
SIGN-UP BEGINS: Friday, January 25 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Union Activities Center
k-state union upc outdoor rec.


IN COLD BLOOD
Based on a true Kansas event.
A chilling re-enactment of the murder of the Kansas family by two down and out drifters, as told by Truman Capote. Robert Black stars as one of the perpetrators of the crime and John Forsythe plays the detective who brings him to justice.
Saturday, January 19, 2 p.m.
Forum Hall
Sunday, January 20, 2 and 7 p.m.
Forum Hall
Rated G $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

BEER CAN COLLECTION
by
Brian Ware
K-State Union
2nd Floor Showcase
through February 1
k-state union upc arts


They say that behind every great man there's a woman.
But in this case it's ridiculous.


Friday and Saturday, January 18 and 19
7 and 9 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films


Clay and Fiber Works by Jerome and Mary Jo Horning
January 14-25
K-State Union Art Gallery
k-state union upc arts

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
UPC is looking for enthusiastic leaders to help in the selection, promotion, and implementation of programs. The only qualifications you need are a willingness to learn, and to work hard. Come pick up an application for UPC 1985-86 Committee Chairpersons in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union.
ARTS
COFFEEHOUSE
ISSUES AND IDEAS
OUTDOOR RECREATION
SPECIAL EVENTS
PROMOTIONS
TRAVEL
FEATURE FILMS
KALEIDOSCOPE
PRESIDENT
Deadline for Applications is Friday, February 1.
k-state union program council

USS Missouri creates 'political struggle'

Debate focuses on nuclear arms race

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The battleship USS Missouri has sparked a political struggle between Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who wants to base the ship here, and the city's Board of Supervisors, which voted against it.

Stirred by debate over the nuclear arms race, the board voted 6-5 on Monday for Supervisor Richard Hongisto's resolution against bringing the ship to Hunters Point Naval Shipyard.

"I'm very sorry about the vote because it was conditioned by politics, the politics of the anti-war movement," said Feinstein, who promised to veto the resolution. "I'm hopeful this will not affect the Navy's decision."

Hongisto, who said giving the Missouri a home port would "directly facilitate the arms race," quoted a letter from Naval Undersecretary Charles Untermeyer saying that the Navy "will not go where we are not wanted."

"We've begun to show the public a very different picture than the mayor presented on this issue," Hongisto said. "We've succeeded in passing a resolution which will be sent to the Navy. We've now made a statement to the Navy that we don't want the Missouri."

Although the Navy refuses to confirm or deny the presence of nuclear weapons aboard its battleships, Commander Frederick Gorell, public information officer at Treasure Island, said the Missouri and the three other battleships in its surface action group would have a "number of weapons systems on board" including a cruise missile that can have nuclear capability.

Long Beach and Honolulu also are being considered as possible home ports. The Navy expects to make a decision soon, Gorell said Tuesday.

Feinstein has supported bringing the Missouri to San Francisco, arguing that it could pour millions of dollars into the local economy and revive the city's sagging shipyard industry.

Gorell said the Missouri's surface action group would bring a payroll of about $55 million to $60 million a year for a crew of 3,000. The group requires about $60 million a year in repairs, one-third of which is set aside for the home port, he said.

"Additionally, ships are consumers," Gorell said. "They have requirements for nuts and bolts and milk and bread. That's all bought locally."

At Hongisto's request, Harvey Rose, the board's independent budget analyst, estimated that the city would spend about $1 million more a year on services to the Missouri surface action group than would be gained through direct benefits such as taxes.

Rep. Sala Burton, D-Calif., who said several thousand San Francisco residents have sent anti-Missouri letters to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, applauded the board's vote.

"I think they made the right decision," she said. "It's not an easy decision. They have to live in the city."

Asked about the impact of the board's vote, Gorell said, "I think everything is put in perspective. There are literally hundreds of decision points on which a decision will finally be made."

Your Support Saves Babies
Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

YOU SAVE $5.20 with this coupon.
LARGE PIZZA ONE TOPPING
A PITCHER OF SOFT DRINK
10 FREE GAME TOKENS


ONLY $9.95
Every SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
Expires Jan. 30
519 Richards Drive across from the Holidome 776-1170
SHOWBIZ PIZZA PLACE
Not valid with any other special offers. At participating ShowBiz Pizza Places only.

SAFEWAY
222 N. 6th
3011 Anderson
New Store Hours 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week
Starts Wed. 1-16/1-22-85
Over 1200 prices reduced every week Plus Double Coupons
Totino's Pizza 10.3 oz. ..... 89¢
Coke, Tab, Diet Coke, 7-up 2 Litter Bottle ..... 99¢
Meister Brau Beer 12-pack 12 oz.-cans $2.99

FLYING LESSONS AIRCRAFT RENTAL

PRIVATE COMMERCIAL — FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR INSTRUMENT
PA-28-140 32.00/HR.
C-150 28.00/HR.
DUAL 10.00/HR.
flexible scheduling
free ground instruction
J. VAN SWAAY 537-0132

A LOT OF CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY STARTED OUT AS SECOND LIEUTENANTS.
How can you get the experience you need to succeed in business?
These top executives started out as Army officers. Right out of college, they were given the kind of responsibility most people in civilian life work years for.
If you begin your future as an Army officer, you could further your career plans.
How do you become an Army officer? A great way to get the training you need is in Army ROTC.
ROTC is a college program that will teach you leadership and management skills, and train you to handle real challenges.
If you want to prepare for a promising future in business, begin your future as an Army officer, with Army ROTC. You too might wind up a captain of industry!
For more information, contact the Professor of Military Science on your campus.
ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
For more information contact Maj. Krimmer at Army ROTC, 532-6754.

Rawleigh Warner, Jr., Chairman, Mobil Corp.
Walter F. Williams, President & Chief Operating Officer Bethlehem Steel Corp.
Earl G. Graves, Editor & Publisher Black Enterprise Magazine
John G. Breen, Chairman, President & CEO Sherwin-Williams Company

STRAIGHT SHOOTER NIGHT

7 p.m.–closing tonight
75¢ SHOTS of SCHNAPPS (ALL FLAVORS)
99¢ WELL HIGHBALLS
LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE

LOSE WEIGHT
THE DIET CENTER PROGRAM IS
• FAST • SAFE • INEXPENSIVE
AND WE'LL TEACH YOU HOW TO KEEP IT OFF, PERMANENTLY!
• NO SHOTS • NO DRUGS • NO CONTRACTS
HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER
• DELICIOUS NATURAL FOODS
NOW OVER 1,600 LOCATIONS U.S. & CANADA
8-12:30
108 N. 3rd • 4-6 • 776-DIET

Arby's
Beef 'N Cheddar Combo
Includes Beef 'N Cheddar Sandwich, Large Order of French Fries and a Large Soft Drink.
FOR ONLY (with coupon) $2.89
Call us for your catering needs, 539-8652, 1115 Bluemont
1 ARBY'S® BEEF 'N CHEDDAR COMBO (includes sandwich, large french fries & soft drink). Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru Feb. 23, 1985. $2.89 GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S
1 ARBY'S® BBQ PORK SANDWICH Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru Feb. 23, 1985. $1.39 GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S
1 ARBY'S® DELUXE SUPERSTUFFED BAKED POTATO Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru Feb. 23, 1985. $1.39 GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S
1 ARBY'S® BEEF 'N CHEDDAR SANDWICH Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru Feb. 23, 1985. $1.39 GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S

Another Life Changed By Jesus Christ



It was in the fall of 1978 that the foundations on which I had built my ambitious lifestyle were seriously and irreparably shaken. At this point, I was going to school at the University of Kansas, full-time, and doing well in all of my classes. I had a steady girlfriend and was performing music professionally in bars and clubs in the Kansas City and Topeka areas. My life was filled with what seemed like success and happiness. Both of these things were depending on rather short-term circumstances, but I didn't see any need to look beyond the present.

In November of that year I suffered a serious accident which made me temporarily unable to perform music and much less able to study for school. The time of my recuperation allowed my girlfriend to see that she was better off without me trying to run her life, so that relationship began to dissolve.

So, the things that had been making my life seem successful and complete were suddenly torn away from me. Through all this, my family was an invaluable source of comfort and support to me, and finally I saw their love for me that, until then, I had been ignoring. In spite of this, I knew that I had to find some lasting direction for my life.

I spent the next several months looking for this lasting direction, trying different lifestyles, social situations, and career ambitions. None of these things could satisfy the need I had for a plan in my life — one that I could depend on and be content with. In the fall of 1979, I returned to Kansas State University where I'd originally started college. Working part-time at a nursing home, I met a man who was working there who seemed to know where he was going. He shared the gospel with me — the account of God's loving gift to reconcile sinners to Himself.

While growing up I had attended the Catholic Church regularly with my family, so I'd heard the story hundreds of times before. But, I never had seen it in terms of a faith in Christ that could change my life, much less give me assurance of eternal life.

It all made sense to me, but I was waiting for some kind of earth-shaking experience. Instead, it came as a gradual, solidifying experience in which I became more and more aware of God's love for me — a love so strong that He sent His Son to pay the penalty for my sins. JOHN 3:16. In my mind I was able to believe in Christ's gift, but it took be a while to accept it in my heart.

Since that time, I've realized that Jesus, who paid the debt that would have taken me eternity to pay, asks to be the Lord of my life. He assured me that if I gave my life to Him, He'd give me a much more worthwhile life, an abundant life. JOHN 10:10.

Well, I have given my life to Him, and He's given me a life really worth living. Who could plan my life better than the God who created all things, knows all things, and is in control of everything? I'd like you to ask yourself what you're building your life around, and how long these things will last. I wish that you'd consider what's in store for you after your life here on earth comes to an end. Please ask yourself how you'll measure up to the standards of our Almighty God.

Tim Verschelden
Grad Student—Biochemistry
President—KSU Bible Study

If you would like more information on how you personally can experience the life-changing power of Jesus Christ, please write to:

KSU Bible Study
c/o Crossroads Community Church
P.O. Box 171
Manhattan, KS 66502

KSU Bible Study is a student community campus organization registered with the Kansas State Union Governing Board sponsored by Crossroads Community Church of Manhattan.

Authorities investigate 'snuff' film production

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Neighbors heard children's terrified late-night screams, and young playmates told of mock weddings at the house of a man accused of running a child molestation ring that may have filmed "snuff movies," according to investigators' reports.

Authorities are investigating claims by the 10-year-old daughter of Arthur Dill that she witnessed the killing of three children during satanic rituals while her father and friends filmed the acts. No murder charges have been filed.

Dill, a 33-year-old former restaurant manager, and four waiters who formerly worked for him have been charged with a total of 169 counts of felony child molestation. The alleged victims include Dill's four children and five other youngsters, all between 4 and 10 years old.

Dill has said he believed the charges resulted from a plot by his estranged wife and mother-in-law for revenge after he separated from his family in 1983. Dill's former wife, Claudia, who now lives in Vallejo, triggered the investigation by telling authorities that her husband had molested children, according to the report.

"There is no evidence. I didn't do this nasty, filthy thing," Dill said Sunday in an interview at Santa Clara County jail. He said he would never do anything to hurt a child: "Never. Especially my own."

Municipal Court Judge John V. Stroud ordered 146 pages of investigators' reports and interviews with the nine children released late Monday. Stroud also delayed pleas and other motions involving Dill and four codefendants until Thursday.

Also in custody in the case are Roland Cuevas, 36, Veryl Baker, 56, and Alan Arbuckle, 29, all of the Sacramento area, and John Holman, 36, who is Dill's roommate in Campbell, a surburb of San Jose 120 miles southwest of Sacramento, where Dill moved more than a year ago.

In the documents released Monday, Dill's next-door neighbor Jackie Eskridge said she heard children in Dill's house screaming, every night for weeks during the summer of 1982.

"The screaming, in my opinion, was fear. It was much too high-pitched and too intense to be nightmares," said Eskridge, a preschool teacher and longtime foster mother.

She alerted sheriff's deputies who talked with Dill and his family. But a county social worker told her they found no evidence that the children were being abused and the case was dropped.

Dill worked a night shift in his job as manager of the El Torito, a Mexican restaurant and bar in Citrus Heights, an upper-middle class Sacramento suburb.

Area resident Virgil Meibert said the waiters accused of the crimes appeared normal. "These are just waiters. Waiters that sing happy birthday in Mexican....But I don't want to go back in there again," he said.

Eskridge and others said the children never indicated that they had been molested or abused. However, one of the Dill daughters allegedly mentioned something to a friend that later became a focus of the police investigation.

"She said she was going to be in a wedding, that she would be in her sisters' wedding and they would be in hers," the friend recalled.

Police believe that the victims in the case were forced to go through marriage ceremonies before engaging in sex with adults.

The defendants are being held in lieu of $500,000 bail each.

Snuff films are pornographic movies in which people are purportedly killed on camera, but often many of the deaths prove to be fake.

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian
Classifieds

SPRING BREAK
SPECIAL

WILDCAT IRONWORKS
GYM Inc.

GET TONED AND TANNED
FOR SPRING BREAK!

4 Weeks Workouts $20.00
10 Tanning Sessions $20.00

BUT . . .

As a package, you pay only $35.00!
(Offer good Jan. 16-Jan. 25)

Located at 12th & Laramie
in the new Laramie Plaza
Aggieville

For more information
call Wildcat Ironworks
Gym, 539-7752

Piñata
Restaurante
SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U BORDER

Table Service

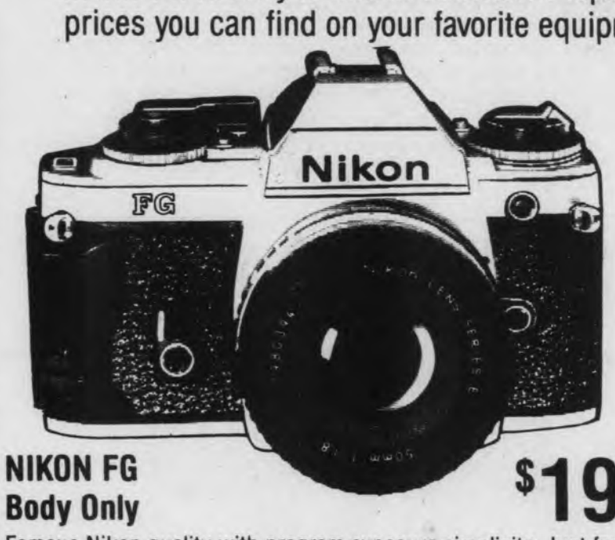
Piñata's waitresses ride again. Now you can enjoy table service, china plates and a cheerful waitress saying "May I help you," every day from 5 p.m. til closing.

And, of course, you can still get lightning quick service for lunch.

in AGGIEVILLE

WELCOME BACK KSU STUDENTS

Wolfe's has what you need for your photography classes or your own enjoyment. Wolfe's Camera & Video in Topeka carries all major 35mm camera lines; lenses, darkroom equipment and supplies; video cameras, recorders, tapes and accessories; film, chemicals, printing paper, filters and much more. We're easy to find in downtown Topeka at 7th and Kansas Ave. Below are just a few of the great prices you can find on your favorite equipment at Wolfe's.



NIKON FG
Body Only
$199.99

Famous Nikon quality with program exposure simplicity. Just focus and shoot. Accepts popular optional accessories including winders, motors, zoom lenses, and dedicated flashes.

CANON
AL-1 f1.8
including Promatic Winder
and Canon AL-1 case.
$199.99
SAVE $70

This automatic exposure Canon has "Quick Focus" to help you quickly and accurately focus. Has manual override to 1/1000, self-timer, accepts dedicated flashes and winders.



$299.99
Body Only NIKON FE-2
Extra features and extra rugged. Aperature preferred automatic. Fast 1/4000 shutter, 1/250 sync.



CANONET
G-III f1.7
$99.99
Automatic exposure rangefinder camera. Full manual override, flash at all speeds, QL autoload, dedicated flash with optional Canonlite D.

$439.99
Body Only NIKON FA
Shoot great pictures all the time with the FA. Special AMP Program metering adjusts for unusual lighting to provide excellent pictures practically all situations.



SOUND MOVIE CAMERA
$239.99
Orig. Retail $750
CANON 514XL-S
Low light, 5X zoom, pro-quality lenses, ALC for natural sound, and very quiet operation.





NIKON LENSES SUPER SALE
SAVE 1/2 ON MANY LENSES

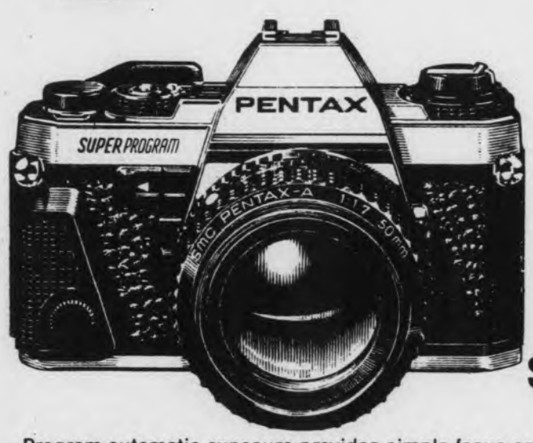
Complete your Nikon system now with big savings. Wolfe's made a Special Purchase of lenses from Nikon. Many are less than 1/2 price. Prices are good for stock on hand only.

	Retail	Your Cost
28mm f3.5 Nikkor	215.00	89.99
35mm f2.8 Nikon E	140.00	69.99
100mm f2.8 Nikon E	160.00	69.99
135mm f2.8 Nikon E	160.00	79.99
135mm f3.5 Nikkor	197.50	69.99
35-70mm f2.8 Sigma	259.00	139.99
36-72mm f3.5 Nikon E	190.00	159.99
35-105mm f3.5 Nikkor	323.50	239.99
50-135mm f3.5 Nikkor	540.00	189.00
75-150mm f3.5 Nikon E	316.00	139.99
80-200mm f2.8 Nikkor	1695.00	1899.99

Nikon Inc. USA Limited Warranty included with all Nikon Products.



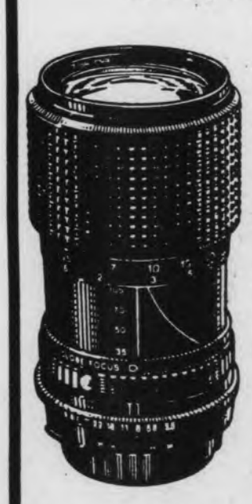
75-200mm f4.5
CANON ZOOM
Compact and lightweight zoom, macro for close-ups, Retail $250.00
$169.99
Includes Canon U.S.A, Inc. limited warranty/registration card.



PENTAX SUPER PROGRAM with 50mm f1.7
$239.99
Program automatic exposure provides simple focus and shoot operation. Semi-automatic modes and full manual exposure to 1/2000 let you take control whenever you want, with full information in the viewfinder.
Includes Pentax USA one year limited warranty/product registration.

LENS SALE

Some items not available in every lens mount	Orig. List	SALE
135mm f2.5 Soligor	169.50	49.99
400mm f5.6 Hoya	369.50	139.99
28-80mm f3.5 Hanimex	299.50	99.99
35-105mm f3.5 Tokina	269.95	139.99
35-135mm f4 Tokina	349.50	149.99
35-200mm f3.8 Pro	459.00	239.99
80-200mm f4.5 Quantaray	249.95	89.99
80-200mm f4.5 Promaster	299.95	129.99
70-210mm f3.8 Pro for Canon with 35mm f2.8 Zesnar wide angle	399.95	169.99 set



—coupon—
FREE
Bring this coupon to Wolfe's for a free 2" wide brown leather neckstrap. Good through Jan. 26, 1985.
No Purchase Required
While 300 Last

VIVITAR FLASHES



Vivitar 283 $59.99
Powerful bounce, thyristor flash. Long time favorite of pros. Orig. retail $124.95.

Vivitar 285 $69.99
High power flash similar to 283 but with zoom head. Orig. retail $144.95

DEDICATED
THYRISTOR FLASH
$29.99

FOR:
Canon
Minolta
Pentax
Olympus

Wolfe's
CAMERA & VIDEO
635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 913-235-1386
Topeka, Kansas 66601-1437
VISA
STORE HOURS
Closed Sunday

Electric cooperative requests 22.5 percent rate increase

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Officials of the Sunflower Electric Cooperative of Hays on Tuesday told state utility regulators that $17 million is the minimum amount of revenue needed to continue to pay off its $446 million Holcomb power plant.

The testimony by Steven Anderson, assistant general manager, came as the Kansas Corporation Commission opened hearings on Sunflower's request for $17 million in higher rates.

"This increase is designed to cover the phase-in of 13 percent of the cost of the Holcomb unit into the rate base," Anderson said. "The increase generally reflects increased costs which Sunflower has incurred since the test year (ending April 30, 1984)."

Sunflower is seeking $7.5 million to pay for power the utility is obligated to buy from Kansas Power & Light Co. of Topeka and Western Power Division of Centel Corp. of Great Bend. It also wants $9.6 million to begin the phase-in of the final costs of the Holcomb plant to its customers' rate bases.

However, the staff of the corporation commission is recommending the utility receive just $16.7 million — all to go toward the payoff of the plant and none for the excess power Sunflower is contracted to buy.

In testimony filed Friday, the KCC's chief accountant, James Armstrong, said the rate hike should be trimmed to $16.7 million. Armstrong added Sunflower should be forced to eat the $7.5 million, basing the denial on a new state law dealing with excess generating capacity at power plants.

Armstrong's testimony said the utility, which sells electricity on a wholesale basis to eight member cooperatives, should be permitted to raise rates by $16.7 million, but also should be barred from any additional increases relating to its power plant at Holcomb in southwest Kansas.

The 296-megawatt plant began commercial operations in August 1983, but still has a total excess generating capacity of 150 megawatts. It recently requested a $7.5 million emergency rate hike to stop a mounting $625,000 monthly deficit. However, that request was denied.

Utility officials had warned the financial integrity of the cooperative is in jeopardy unless the rate hike was granted.

Sunflower, which serves 41,000 customers of eight rural electric co-ops in western Kansas, is generating more power than it can sell and is obligated to buy even more from Kansas Power & Light Co. of Topeka and Centel Corp. of Great Bend. It has been unable to unload the extra 75 megawatts it must buy, or break its contract with KPL and Centel.

Utility officials reported a $3.98 million deficit in September-December 1983 and that debt has accumulated at a rate of $625,000 each month since.

The $17 million rate increase would raise the wholesale rates Sunflower charges its eight members by about 22.5 percent. The rates charged by individual cooperatives would increase about 14 percent.

Sunflower wants to bring an additional 13 percent of its Holcomb construction costs into the rate base of its customers — for a total of 60 percent. It then would phase in the remainder into its rate base at 10 percent per year.

Armstrong, however, recommends the KCC allow Sunflower to bring all of its construction costs associated with the completion of the Holcomb plant immediately.

After five years, Armstrong projects Sunflower would need a rate increase of approximately $17.3 million to allow the cooperative to depreciate the Holcomb plant out over 30 years.

While the staff proposal calls for a $16.7 million increase now and another $17.3 million in five years, Armstrong said the plan would save Sunflower's customers about $50 million over the first five years and a total $177 million over the 35-year life of the plant.

Burke's
404 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan

This Is It!
Our Semi-Annual
ONE CENT SALE



Men's • Women's • Children's

BUY ONE PAIR OF SALE SHOES AT REGULAR PRICE...
GET A SECOND PAIR OF EQUAL VALUE OR LESS FOR ONLY



ONE CENT MORE

Bring a friend...relative...
or buy two pair for
yourself!



Burke's Shoes

January Sale
at
Ballard's
IN
AGGIEVILLE

½ price
Ski Coats and Pants
(Men's & Women's)

All Fashion Warm-Ups
Men's and Ladies Rugby Shirts
Welcome Back Students

AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
Dr. Mark J. Hatesohl

- Headaches
- Lower Back Pain
- Auto Accidents
- Workman's Compensation
- Neck Pain
- Tight & Sore Shoulders
- Sports Injuries
- Acupuncture

Reasonable Fees for Students
We're a Blue Cross Blue Shield CAP Provider



537-8305
1500 Poyntz Ave.
(Next door to DutchMaid)

The SUPER BUCKLE SALE Continues

GUYS 18.88 14.88
JEANS 10.88 or 2 for $20

GUYS OUTERWEAR 1/3 OFF — SUEDE COATS $25 OFF

GUYS SWEATERS, L/S FASHION KNITS 35% OFF

SUITS AND BLAZERS 40% OFF — GUYS SHIRTS 14.88

GUYS CORDS 12.88 — GUYS SLACKS 16.88

BUYS SHIRTS v SWEATERS 20% OFF

BRASS BUCKLE GIVES YOU BOTH!



GALS FASHION DENIMS 21.88, 16.88
11.88 OR 2 for $22

GALS OUTERWEAR, TOPS, SWEATERS 35% OFF

70% OFF GALS TOPS, SWEATERS, DRESSES
"ORGANICALLY GROWN"

GALS SLACKS, CORDS 15.88, 19.88

LITTLE GALS JEANS CORDS 9.88 14.88, 9.88

PLUS... ½ OFF
GUYS ROBES, COATS, SWEATERS, BOYS COATS, SHIRTS AND SWEATERS!
GALS TOPS, SWEATERS, GLOVES, SOCKS, SLACKS, FURS, COATS LEATHER JACKETS, LITTLE GALS JEANS.

bb brass buckle
118 S. 4th HOURS M-F 9-8 SAT 9-6 Thur 9-9 SUN 12-5

Don't Allow
Your Good Looks
To Vanish
With A Smile.





It can happen in an instant, your smile can disappear. It can happen in any sport, racquetball, intramural football, basketball, boxing, wrestling, weightlifting, baseball, or even track and field.

A comfortable, custom-made, ***smile protector*** can give you passive protection for your teeth and supporting bone structure. The basic mouth guard starts at $29.95.

A sports appliance won't eliminate the chance of dental injury. Only careful athletic endeavor can do that. But a custom sports appliance, a ***smile protector***, may lessen sport's impact on you.



SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza **Sports Dentistry Department** 913-537-8831
©

THE SOUND SHOP
STEREO SALE

is now in progress. Every piece of stereo equipment in the store is on sale. So before you buy anything, anywhere else, check with us first.

we can save you money!

1204 Moro—Aggieville

Spotlight

FILMS
(Through Thursday)

"Dune" — Wareham; 7 and 9:40 p.m.
"Beverly Hills Cop" — Campus; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Flamingo Kid" — Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

"The River" — Westloop; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Pinocchio" — Westloop; 5:10 and 7 p.m.
"2010" — Westloop; 9 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

Beer Can Collection of Brian Ware — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
Fiber Works by Mary Jo Horning; Clay Works by Jerome Horning — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday
— McCain Galleries; during building hours

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area.

Amateurs to be paid triple wages for Inaugural Week performances

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bowing to protests, President Reagan's inaugural committee has reversed its decision to hire 200 amateur performers for free during Inauguration Week and has agreed to pay them triple the union minimum wage, a union spokesman said Monday.

A memorandum agreement to pay the singers and dancers, who were hired over the past two weeks, $375 for four days' work was signed in Washington Monday, said Dick Moore, a spokesman for the Association of Actors and Artistes of America.

Moore said his umbrella group of four entertainment unions signed the memorandum along with Robert F. Jani, the inaugural committee's producer.

The agreement also calls for the committee to pay the performers travel and living expenses and make contributions for each one into the pension and welfare fund of the American Guild of Variety Artists, Moore said.

AGVA would have represented any unionized singers and dancers hired to perform by the committee. Moore said the $375 represented triple AGVA scale.

The committee incurred the wrath of all four unions last week by publishing an audition call for "clean-cut American types" who are non-union to sing and dance at inaugural celebrations Jan. 18-21. The period includes rehearsals and performances.

Moore said he did not know why the committee had changed its hiring policy.

In Washington, a secretary at the Presidential Inaugural Committee headquarters said that John Buckley, the only person authorized to speak for the committee, was busy and could not immediately comment.

Buckley said last week that the committee's $12 million budget was insufficient to pay the 200 non-union performers the U.S. minimum wage of $3.35 an hour. Under the agreement announced Monday, the performers would be paid a total of $75,000 in wages.

The committee is paying union scale of $619 each for televised appearances by Frank Sinatra, James Stewart and Elizabeth Taylor. Diana Ross, who had been scheduled to sing at the nationally broadcast Inaugural Gala, canceled last week without explanation.

Spokesmen for Ross refused to say whether her decision had anything to do with the committee's refusal to pay the non-union performers.

Film resembles 'American Graffiti'

By SCOTT BROWN
Collegian Reviewer

"The Flamingo Kid" can in many ways be compared to the film "American Graffiti." The films, both directed by Garry Marshall, offer a glimpse at a teenager's last carefree summer before becoming an adult. "The Flamingo Kid" — the story of Jeffrey Willis, a plumber's son in Brooklyn — is a 1984 version of "American Graffiti," but the names and places have been changed.

Film Review

Matt Dillon stars in "The Flamingo Kid" as Willis, the high school graduate who must choose between working or going to college to study engineering.

The Brooklynite is invited by some former neighborhood pals to a ritzy beach club called the Flamingo. This leads to a job at the club, and he moves his way up from being a parking lot attendant to the prestigious position of Cabana boy — and receiving tips from the wealthy clubs' socialites.

Willis' dilemma comes in the form of Phil Brody (Richard Crenna), a jet-setting part-owner of the club who befriends Jeffrey because of his "salesman" qualities. He offers Jeffrey a job working at his foreign car lot. The boy must choose between his father's dream of him going to college to study engineering or the instant career of selling cars.

"Flamingo Kid" focuses more on Jeffrey's family pressures than did "American Graffiti." With the latter film Marshall was able to successfully portray the typical Brooklyn family's working class values and aspirations.

"Flamingo Kid" also makes the comparison between the lower-middle class lifestyles of Jeffrey's family and the snotty, materialistic, social climbing cohorts that he must work with. Dillon is hilarious when it comes to acting accordingly in front of the aristocrats and at home with his parents.

It is unfortunate that most comedy filmmakers don't attempt to mix humor with social values for fear of losing laughs. Most comedies are more concerned with special effects or novelties to make them more entertaining. However, Marshall was able to mix both the serious and humorous side of growing up.

With his portrayal of Willis, Dillon has played one of his finer roles to date. By working with Francis Ford Coppola in such films as "The Outsiders," and "Rumblefish," Dillon learned to use his characters in the serious vein. But in "Flamingo Kid" he shows us a lighter side of his talents. He doesn't seem as forced as the hood-like James Dean character he has portrayed in the past. His performance gives the film strength.

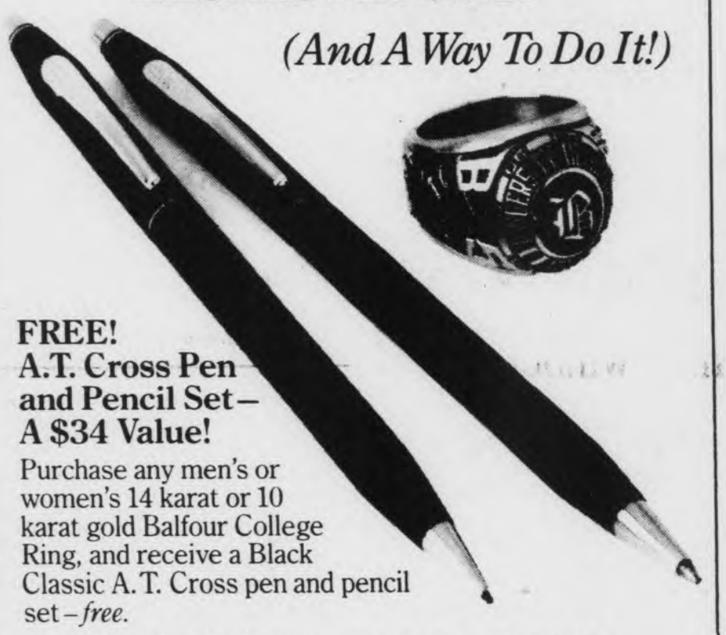
The rest of the cast fails to develop into anything more than backdrops to Dillon. "The Flamingo Kid" is an entertaining light-hearted film that is a good vehicle for Dillon's talent as a likable kid. Its main flaw lies in the inability of the rest of the supporting cast to make any significant difference in the familiarity of the characters.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

For Health Insurance
Call Rick Nash
Keating & Associates
1011 Poyntz
(913) 537-0366

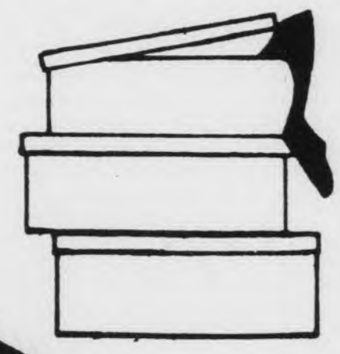
NEED CARPET?
BOY, HAVE WE GOT IT!
REMNANTS of all
• COLORS
• SIZES
• PRICES
Perfect for your dorm, house or apartment!
THE DECORATING CENTER
2313 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-8802
(in the Blue Hills Shopping Center)

Ritz Burger Special
¼ lb. hamburger
½ order curly fries
medium drink
NOW $1.99
Save 58¢
Offer good thru Wednesday, Jan. 30
New Store Hours
Sun.-Thurs., 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
Fri. & Sat., til 1:30 a.m.
NOW SERVING BREAKFAST
6:30-10:30 AM
Monday-Saturday & til 11:30 AM Sunday
FEATURING
Build-your-own Omelettes
Choice of 24 fillings
NOW $1.99
Reg. $3.19
Sale ends Sunday January 20
1st Bank Center at Denison & Claflin
537 3335
THE RITZ

Balfour College Rings – Something To Write Home About!
(And A Way To Do It!)

FREE! A.T. Cross Pen and Pencil Set – A $34 Value!
Purchase any men's or women's 14 karat or 10 karat gold Balfour College Ring, and receive a Black Classic A.T. Cross pen and pencil set – *free.*
716 N. Manhattan Aggieville 776-5461
Offer Expires: Jan. 31, 1985
Balfour® College Class Rings
No one remembers in so many ways.

FLOWERS
CARNATIONS
$1.50 a dozen
(Cash & Carry)
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
12th & Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

Hansen Nutrition Center
Food Supplements
Special Dietary Foods
Body Building Foods
Natural Foods
Appliances
Books
"Diet cures what diet causes"
HOURS
9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Mon.-Sat.
3112 Anderson Ave. 537-4571

Repriced Regrouped
"ALL SHOES MUST GO"
3 BIG PRICES
LADIES ONLY $6.90

$14.90
$24.90
Values To $54.00 And Approximately 600 Pair
For Men & Women
TAYLOR'S SHOES
in Aggieville—1118 Moro
Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Open Thursday til 8 p.m.

TALENT AUDITIONS
FOR
SINGERS • DANCERS
Worlds of Fun is conducting an audition tour in search of the best in Midwestern talent to appear in our 1985 show program.
If you sing (pop, rock, country), or dance (tap, jazz), you can earn over $4,800 performing six days per week during the summer, and weekends in the spring and fall.
We are looking for singers with pop/rock talents for a lively 50's-60's musical review, and also for singers who can perform popular country music. Additionally, a number of dancers will be hired to perform as part of lavish new magic production.
COME SEE IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH. It can be a great part time job, or The First Step. It's fun, professional experience, and great exposure — more than 1,400,000 Worlds of Fun visitors are waiting to discover you!
LAWRENCE AUDITION:
University of Kansas
Kansas Union - Big 8 Room
Wednesday, January 30, 1985
4:30 p.m.
(registration begins one-half hour before the scheduled audition times listed above)
For more information and a complete audition schedule, contact the Show Productions Department, Worlds of Fun, 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri, 64161: (816) 459-9276

Worlds of Fun
... The Best Stage Experience In the Midwest.
No jobs are available for dramatic actors, or instrumentalists.

Second energy bust hurts Colorado town

By The Associated Press

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Along North Avenue, empty commercial buildings abound. In a single block, a fast-food restaurant, a book store, a Mexican restaurant and a laundromat all recently went out of business.

More than 3,000 houses are up for sale in the area; many of them have been empty for months. Property foreclosures are running 13 times the 1980 level, and local attorneys keep busy filing personal bankruptcies.

This is the continuing down side of the energy boom that went bust on May 2, 1982 — Black Sunday, it's called locally — when Exxon USA announced that it was abandoning its oil shale project at Parachute, 45 miles to the east, and pulling out its work force of 2,200 employees immediately.

Chamber of Commerce President Bob Kays' first day on the job last June coincided with 200 layoffs at St. Mary's Hospital.

He said he believes "Grand Junction's love for the big boom is over. That's an important lesson."

Officials say it has taken Grand Junction — with 35,000 residents is the largest city on the Western Slope — nearly three years to sober up from its binge during the energy boom and begin charting a course toward more balanced economic development.

It wasn't the first time the Western Slope, originally settled by gold and silver miners, had bet its future on energy. A similar uranium mining boom also went bust 20 years ago.

Unlike the prosperous ski resort towns of Aspen, Vail, Telluride and Crested Butte, all of Colorado west of the Rockies has long depended on agriculture and energy.

George Gault, appointed last July by Gov. Richard Lamm as economic development coordinator for the Western Slope, said Grand Junction remains the economic linchpin for the Western Slope and its population of more than 300,000.

The metropolitan area formed by Grand Junction and neighboring Fruita and Palisade have a population of about 70,000, down from about 80,000 two years ago, officials say.

In Mesa County, the unemployment rate is 9.5 percent; generally, Western Slope unemployment runs 8 percent or more. Denver, by contrast, has a 4.9 percent unemployment rate.

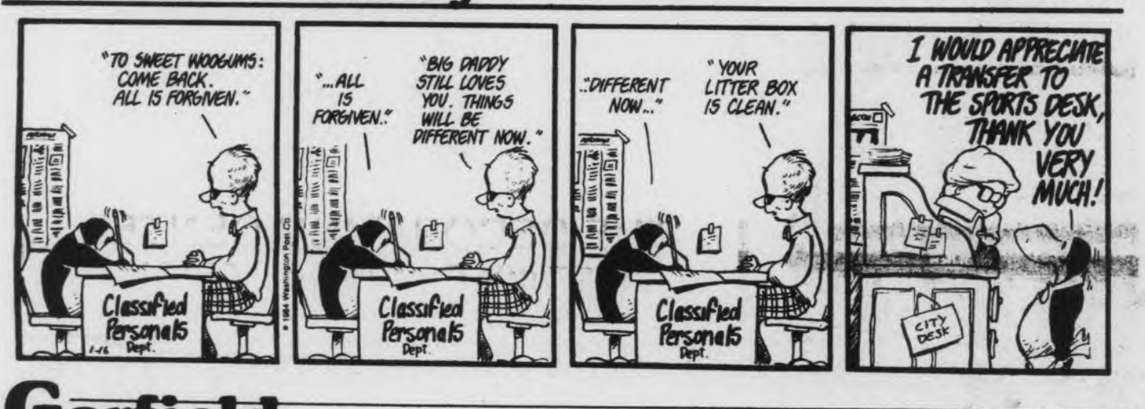
In an attempt to wean the Western Slope from its boom-and-bust tradition, the newly formed Mesa County Economic Development Corp. plans to stress the areas's attractive environment and recreational opportunities. Its next step is to raise $1.6 million for a nationwide marketing program.

Jim Driscoll, a Public Service Co. of Colorado executive on loan to Grand Junction for economic development, recently spent more than two years in Pueblo, an economically depressed manufacturing city about 100 miles south of Denver with an unemployment rate of 10 percent.

A decision last year by Sperry Corp., an electronics manufacturer, to build a plant in Pueblo that will employ 1,000 people was "one of the big emotional highs of my life," Driscoll said. He added that he's hoping to hit a similar "home run" in Grand Junction.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Youth org.
4 It might be white
7 Appear
8 Gambling game
10 "Plaza —" (Simon play)
11 Elude
13 He wrote of the "lost Lenore"
16 Enzyme
17 Man and Wight
18 Explorer Johnson
19 Galatea's beloved
20 P — Peter
21 Long adventure stories
23 Subject for 13 Across
25 Plucky
26 Food staple
27 High note
28 Axiom
30 Viper
33 Author of the Jalna stories
36 Take out
37 Dark yellow
38 Business indicators
39 Check
40 Ending for ban or run
41 Dawn goddess

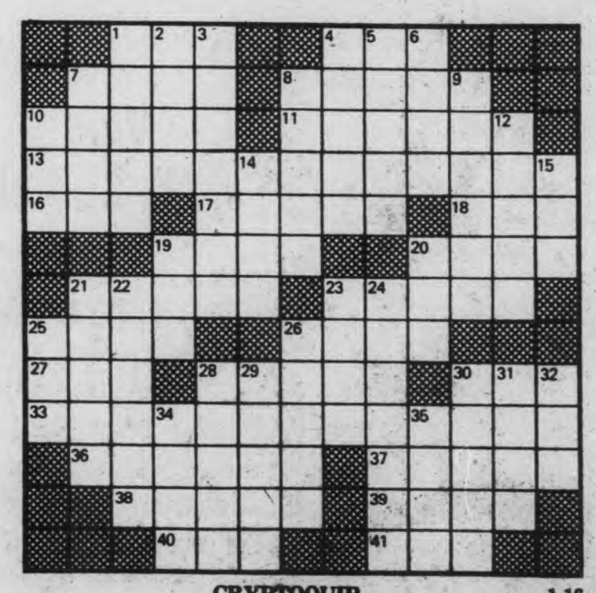
DOWN
1 Ecru
2 — precedent
3 Patriotic song
4 Kind of thread
5 Early Peruvians
6 Actor Richard
7 Beer topping?
8 Chimes
9 Stand against
10 "The — Around Us"
12 Red dye
14 Sale tag
15 Lamb
19 Seldom discussed
20 Rosary bead
21 Caesar, for one
22 Astonishes
23 Capital of Latvia
24 Needle-shaped
25 Kind of muffin
26 Chest sounds
28 — Astaire
29 Restrain through fear
30 Yearns
31 Ark passenger
32 Through
34 Pearl Buck heroine
35 Eight: comb. form

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

B	A	H	T	■	T	O	P	■	C	O	M	A
A	L	A	R	■	A	M	E	■	A	D	E	S
R	A	N	I	■	B	I	G	B	R	E	A	K
B	I	G	F	O	O	T	■	R	E	A	D	S
■	■	■	L	A	R	■	F	A	T	■	■	■
T	E	R	E	K	■	B	I	G	S	H	O	T
A	L	I	■	■	O	U	T	■	■	I	V	A
B	I	G	H	O	R	N	■	D	R	E	A	M
■	■	■	O	U	R	■	V	I	E	■	■	■
O	D	O	R	S	■	B	I	G	W	I	G	S
B	I	G	D	E	A	L	S	■	A	N	O	A
O	R	L	E	■	N	U	T	■	R	I	A	L
E	K	E	S	■	Y	E	A	■	D	A	L	E

1-16

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-16

SJXYP EQJ TJLZXVLUBAUW AQU ZXURPUW TQUS'P PAURYP PRVW: "E U X X W J B U!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SPECIFIC ROLE FOR AN EGOTISTICAL OPERA SINGER: MIMI.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals F

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

ELAINE CHRISTY, harpist, has joined the music faculty at K-State. She will be available for harp instruction during the Spring Term. Interested persons, beginners through advanced players, should contact the Music Department at 532-5740 for further information.

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

LEGALLY BLIND student needs ride to campus on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Will pay gas and expenses. Please call 539-1936. (76-80)

OPEN-MINDED, liberal male seeks understanding female companion. Write Box #1, Collegian. (76-78)

GAINED WEIGHT over holidays? Lose it naturally. Guaranteed, with herbs, without exercise. Call Steve, 532-5498. (76-80)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (76tf)

NEW YEAR'S Resolution! Learn to drive in '85! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 or 539-4881. (76tf)

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from $89, South Padre from $78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas $119, Steamboat Springs skiing from $79. Hurry "Break from the Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency today! (76-87)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

GARAGE FOR rent, $35/month, 1219 Kearney. Call 539-5136. (76-80)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
FALL 1985
SPRING 1986
Limited Availability
All Locations

I. WILDCAT I
1854-58 Claflin
1 Bedroom Furnished
Starting August 1, 1985
$226.16 mo.

II. FIELDHOUSE
Denison
& College Heights
Wildcat VI-W IV
Wildcat Junior
and Yum Yum
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

III. WILDCAT III
1722 Laramie
Master Bedroom Apts.
Dishwashers, Furnished
$251.16-$266.16

IV. WILDCAT V
411-13-15 N. 17th
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

V. WILDCAT IX
1826 Anderson
2 Bedroom Furnished

FOR INFORMATION and appointment call CELESTE 539-5001

CHARMING, SPACIOUS, one-bedroom, furnished apartment near campus. Newly painted and wallpapered, $200. Call 776-8393. (76-87

THREE-BEDROOM, spacious apartment near campus. Ideal for three or four roommates, $275. Call 776-8393. (76-87)

814 THURSTON—Two bedroom, gas—water included, partially furnished, $250/month. Call 539-5136. (76-80)

1219 KEARNEY—Two bedroom, furnished, gas—water included, $220/month. Call 539-5136. (76-80)

A COZY, two-bedroom apartment for rent near the university. Call 539-4830. (76-80)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom—Neat, clean, near university. $240 plus Kansas Power and Light and deposit. 539-8890 after 4:00 p.m. (76-80)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom cottage close to campus. $250 plus utilities. 537-7001 or 537-4000. (76-79)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one bedroom's, two locations, $205-$235. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (76-81)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Spacious house, $162.50, all utilities paid. Washer and dryer, dishwasher, own room. 539-1869. (76-80)

901½ RATONE—Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, $230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

ONE BEDROOM, quiet, clean, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water and trash paid, $195 per month. Prof. McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (76tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE THREE-bedroom house, with garage and appliances, close to campus. 537-0981 after 5:00 p.m. (76-83)

ONE BLOCK from campus—Furnished two bedroom, $260; four bedroom, $280. Subleasing new three-bedroom apartment house, $375. Call 537-0152 (76-85)

NICE THREE bedroom, 106 S. Manhattan. Large, comfortable, washer and dryer, near City Park, 539-4226. (76-80)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

VERY SHARP 1974 Datsun 260Z. 539-1945 after 6:00 p.m. (76-80)

1980 DATSUN 210—Good condition, excellent mileage, heater. $3100 or best offer. 537-2849. (76-83)

BESSIE—1965 Buick Special. Runs great, needs paint, V-6, new tires, $400. Call 539-0914. (76-78)

ONCE IN a lifetime! That's right . . . I'm selling Battle Car: (for those of you not in the know . . . my '69 Merc . . . run's great . . . a real 'lowrider') Bid's starting at $150. For more information call Rita, 532-6354 or 537-9608. (76-78)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

AKC REGISTERED White German Shepherd pups for sale (two females) $75. Call 539-4036 after 5:00 p.m. (76-80)

All-Purpose 11 oz.
WINE GLASSES
$5 reg.—NOW $2.50
While Supply Lasts
BATH SHOP & COOK'S NOOK
421 Poyntz
776-6980
Monogramming Available at Minimal Fee.

SCHWINN SUPER LeTour bicycle. Also weight-lifting equipment. Call 1-238-7271 after 5:30 p.m. (76-81)

FOR SALE: Macintosh Computer and 2nd disk drive and software. Call 1-238-7271 after 5:30 p.m. (76-81)

FOR SALE: Mutoh Architectural Mechanical Drawing Arm Table. Call 1-238-7271 after 5:30 p.m. (76-81)

FOUNTAIN FALLS TROPICAL FISH
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-1676

ORGANISMIC BIOLOGY students—I would like to sell the text books to you at a rate that would benefit both of us. Call 537-8097, ask for Rhonda. (76)

HERBALINE PRODUCTS—Be healthy and slim as seen on T.V. Call 539-8536. (76-83)

FOR SALE: Couch and loveseat, 776-0305 anytime. Reasonable, good condition. (76)

Pasture
320 A Pottawatomie County pasture, good grass, fences, loading facilities. Let us show you this pasture.
Harold Carlson Agency
Phone 913/537-0565
Lawrence Welter, Salesman
913/776-8721

SOUNDESIGN COMPACT stereo, AM/FM, phono, metal tape capability, graphic equalizer, speakers. $180 or negotiable. 537-9218. (76-78)

SINGLE WATERBED: Includes frame, pedestal and mattress. 537-0132 evenings. (76-78)

HON DESKS and typing tables—New, very cheap. New set of Cragar SS rims 14" for Chevy, Ford or Chrysler, $175. Call after 8:00 p.m. (76-80)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, USC, Princeton, Notre Dame, Kentucky, many others. $15/each postpaid. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. CODs/Visa/MasterCharge. Call 1-601-835-1085. (76-87)

NEED A tax break? Duplex with double garage for sale by owners. 537-1205 or 539-2715. (76tf)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (76)

FOUND 10

FOUND in Farrell Library, old family photos. Can identify and claim at Circulation Desk. (76-78)

LADIES WRISTWATCH found north of Anderson Hall, Friday, January 11th. Come to Anderson Hall, room 122 to identify and claim. (76-78)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatealr. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

FONE CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and intervention service. Requirements: An open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training sessions January 26 and 27, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., UFM Fireplace room. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we helped prevent more than 60 suicides, and helped more than 3,000 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help! Call 532-6565 for more information. (76-81)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9999. (76)

WORK STUDY student—10-15 hours week. Call Julie Coates at UFM, 532-5866. (76-77)

MR. K'S is accepting applications for bartenders, D.J.'s and cooks. (76-78)

BABYSITTER WANTED for Tuesday and/or Thursday mornings. One block from campus. Call 537-1949 before 5:00 p.m. (76-77)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 + openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-98)

MARKETING CO seeks individual to work 1-2 days/week assisting students applying for credit cards. Earn $30-$60 per day. Call 1-800-932-0528. (76-77)

APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY Coordinator—Duties include planting and maintaining edible landscape, coordinating energy and resource conservation education activities, managing solar greenhouse/building systems. Part-time, development to full-time possible. Submit letter, resume, and references by January 21, 1985 to Search Committee, AT Program, UFM, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan 66502. EOE-M/F. (76)

PART-TIME Break Dancing and Pre-School instructors are needed for the City of Manhattan. $4.98 per hour for eight weeks. Two hours per week for Break Dancing Instructor while Pre-School Instructor works 12 hours per week. Pre-School Instructors should meet minimum state certification requirements and have the ability to establish teaching programs for children age 3 to 5 years, including craft classes for the different development stages. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by January 23, 1985. EOE-M/F/H. (76)

RECREATION PROGRAM Technician, Douglass Center. Permanent part-time position at $4.46 per hour, 20 hours per week. Aids Supervisor in preparing, organizing and directing recreation programs. May require evening, weekend and out of town work. Prefer some experience and training. Apply at the City of Manhattan Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by January 21, 1985. EOE-M/F/H. (76)

LOST 14

KEYS BEFORE Christmas break on campus—2-rings (car and school keys). Call 532-7218 or 776-1661. (76-81)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! With garlic toast. Thursday, January 17, in the K-State Union Stateroom. 4:30-6:30 p.m. (76-77)

PERSONAL 16

TIME OUT K! I knew that would get your attention. Best of luck this semester, I'll be there every step of the way if you need me. Remember your words of wisdom—Just put one foot in front of the other and before you know it you'll have gone a mile. They're great words to live by (maybe you ought to be a philosopher). Give it your all, be the best! Love ya, G. (76)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Apartment across street from Ahearn, $120/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575. (76-80)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment three blocks west of campus. $120 rent, includes utilities. Call 537-3672 after 6:00 p.m. (76-78)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Nice apartment close to campus, own bedroom, available immediately. 776-0177 (keep trying.) (76-80)

537-8404—$80 rent, one-fourth utilities, month deposit. Male or female, (large house). Dogs allowed. (76-85)

ROOMMATE WANTED (non-smoking)—Furnished apartment, utilities paid. Call Mike, 539-4426 or 539-4615. (76-78)

NON-SMOKING male to share apartment, $85/month, own bedroom. Call Kirk, 539-5656/532-6354. (76-78)

MALE ROOMMATE—Two bedroom, across from Ahearn. Excellent location, $110/month plus utilities. 537-7907. (76-80)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share luxury, two-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks west of campus. Includes balcony, fireplace, dishwasher and microwave $150 a month plus one-third of very low utilities. 539-6715. (76-83)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

Joyce's Hair Tamers
presents
Customer Appreciation Month:
★ PERMS
Feels So Lively—$25
(includes cut & style)
★ HIGHLIGHTING
Tracking $12.50
Frost $20.00
★ FREE: Design Freedom Styling Pack with Haircuts.
Gals $8.50
Guys $6.50
Kids 10 & under $4.50
(includes shampoo & style)
Visa & MasterCard Welcome
Call either location:
539-TAME (8263)
or
539-8601

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

SUBLEASE 20

MONT BLUE efficiency apartment, $150 plus utilities. Very close to campus, 539-4447. (76-85)

Heart operation raises infant survival chances

By The Associated Press

MONTEREY, Calif. — New surgical techniques for infants with defective hearts have greatly improved their chances for survival, and doctors should not attempt another baboon heart transplant until better ways are found to fight organ rejection, a surgeon said Tuesday.

"It doesn't seem that any major breakthrough has been made in the understanding of rejection," said Dr. Aldo R. Castaneda of Harvard Medical School. Otherwise, he said, the potential for baboon-to-baby heart transplants, as done in the case of Baby Fae, was "fantastic."

Eight of every 1,000 live newborns suffer congenital malformations of the heart, and about 35 percent of those will die if untreated, the cardiac surgeon told an American Heart Association forum for science writers.

With surgical procedures developed in the last decade, "one can now bring the mortality down to 4 percent or so," Castaneda said, citing New England statistics because nationwide figures are not available.

"With improvement in surgical techniques and advances in our understanding of cardio-respiratory physiology, most infants born with a congenital cardiac defect have a dramatically better chance for survival in 1985 than in earlier years," he said.

Baby Fae, whose identify was kept secret, was given a baboon heart last Oct. 26 by Dr. Leonard Baily at Loma Linda University Medical Center in California.

The infant, who was 12 days old at the time, was born with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, an underdevelopment of the left side of the heart which leads to death within weeks. She died Nov. 16 after her body rejected the animal organ and her kidneys failed.

The cross-species transplant — the first ever performed on a human infant — triggered controversy. Some critics argued she would have had a better chance of survival with the surgery performed by Castaneda at Boston's Children's Hospital and by Dr. William Norwood in Philadelphia.

Castaneda's two-stage operation improved the infant's chances for survival by rerouting the plumbing of the heart. Of all congential heart defects, the one suffered by Baby Fae remains the least amenable to surgial treatment, he said.

Castaneda said he initially was excited by Bailey's "radical approach" because the scarcity of human infant heart donors means that babies with hypoplastic left heart syndrome usually die.

But Castaneda said he grew skeptical after talking with several immunologists, who predicted the child would die from rejection within three or four weeks. Loma Linda officials argued she would live a year or longer.

Castaneda said he and Norwood have improved their surgery so about 60 percent of the children who undergo the operation now survive the first stage.

Three of the five children who have undergone the second stage have survived, he added.

Loma Linda officials said they plan to perform four more baboon-to-baby heart transplants, though they have not set a date for the next operation.

Marketing survey records opinions of Aggie

By TOM SCHULTES
Assistant Editor

Aggieville, its strengths, weaknesses, present image and wishes for the future were the focus of a recent survey of students, community residents and merchants.

The telephone survey was conducted during the last week of November and first week of December with respondents picked randomly from telephone directories. The responses of the three groups were totaled separately by category, then combined to produce an average rate of satisfaction.

The survey, conducted by David Snepenger's senior-level marketing strategy class, found that parking in Aggieville was the least favorite characteristic, receiving a 16 percent approval rating from respondents.

Other characteristics measured were the ease of access, which received a 56 percent approval rating; general appearance was rated at 69 percent; and the combination of retail stores, restaurants, and bars received a rating of 68 percent.

This last characteristic was the favorite of the students surveyed, receiving an 80 percent approval rating among that group.

The 233 students, 210 community residents, and 107 merchants responding to the survey were also asked if they thought the Aggieville business district should stay the same, become more student-oriented or more community-oriented.

The results, reported at the Dec. 19 public presentation, showed that those desiring no change prevailed. This view was voiced by 63 percent of the students, 60 percent of the community, and 55 percent of the merchants. Only 10 percent of those surveyed favored more student-focused businesses, and 30 percent favored more community-focused businesses.

The possibility of turning the business district into an open-air mall, with outdoor dining and closed streets, was favored by 52 percent of the respondents, led by 61 percent of the students surveyed.

Students reflected less enthusiastic support for the establishment of a non-alcoholic bar with 24 percent approving of the proposal. Community approval was 59 percent, and merchant approval was 48 percent.

Also discussed during the presentation was the possibility of utilizing sidewalks to designate the district, as well as repairing or replacing existing sidewalks using decorative brick.

Mr. GG's
Perm Special $10 Off
Call Christine
for back-to-school perm at
Mr. GG's Roffler Family Hair Center
Offer good thru Jan. 31, 1985
KEEP YOUR HAIR LOOKING ITS BEST BETWEEN CUTS. TAKE ROFFLER PROFESSIONAL HAIR-CARE PRODUCTS HOME WITH YOU
COME FOR THE CUT. TAKE HOME THE CARE.
ROFFLER FAMILY HAIR CENTER
1214½ Moro 539-9920

The 1985 Miss Manhattan K-State Scholarship Pageant will be held March 30, 1985.



If interested in participating, please contact:

Rod Bowen
Executive Director
539-6207
537-2261

Nancy Bowen
Pageant Chaperone
539-6207
776-5257

Sponsored by the United States Jaycees

$2,350.00 will be awarded in scholarships. Entry deadline Jan. 21, 1985.

$2.25 Value
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE



VISTA BREAKFAST
Ham, sausage or bacon, 2 eggs, hash browns, toast or biscuit.
With 8 Gallon Fill-up
ONLY AT DERBY STATION
720 N. THIRD IN MANHATTAN
We accept Derby Card, Visa or Mastercard
Credit same low price as cash Hours:
Mon - Thur 6:30 am - 10 pm
Fri - Sun 6:30 am - midnite
PRESENT DERBY COUPON
DERBY Vista RESTAURANTS

"EYE OF THE WILDCAT"

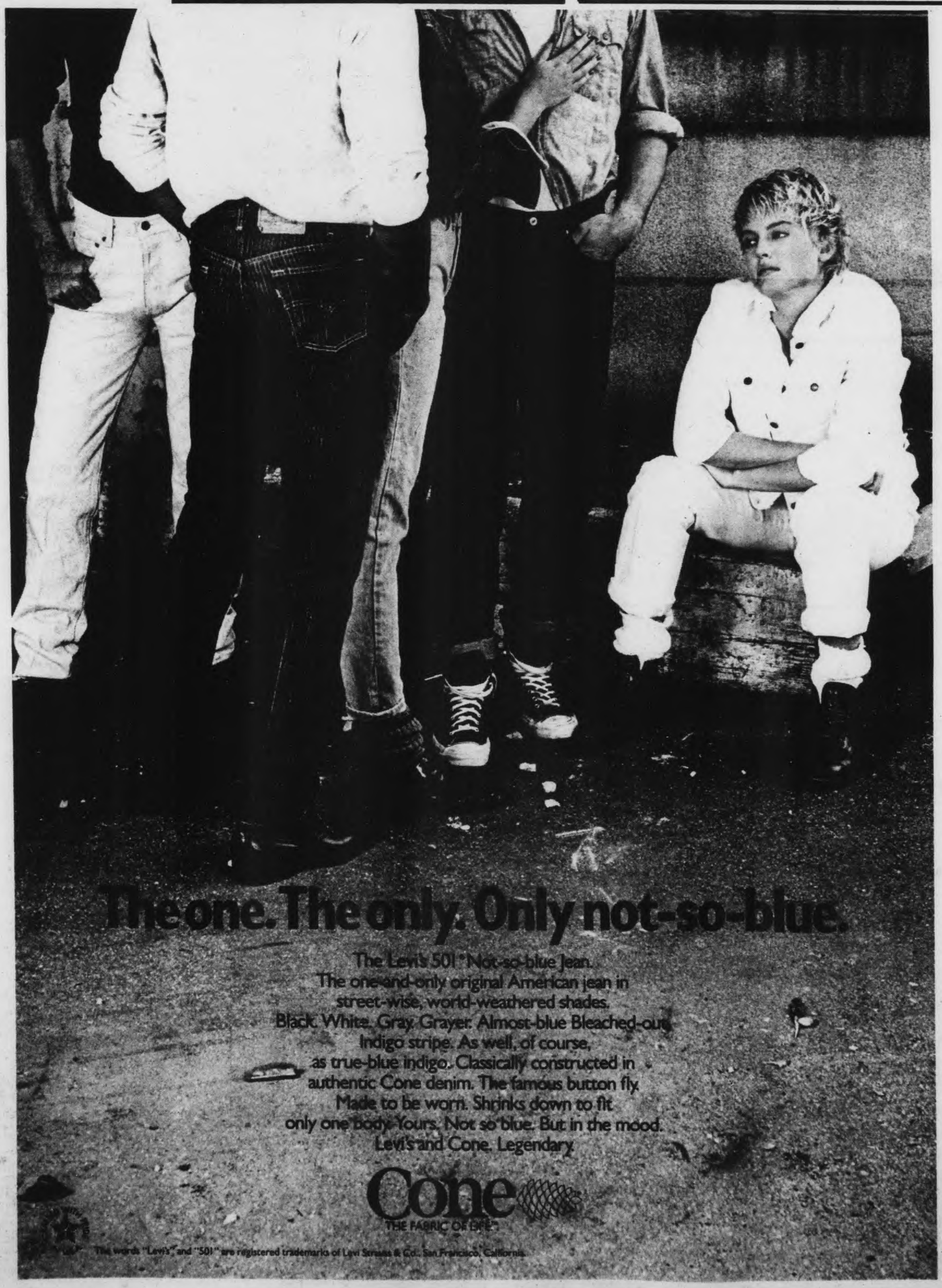


Keep on trackin' to our office for contact lens care and regular eye care.

- **Tinted** (to change the color of your eyes)
- **Extended Wear** (to sleep with)
- **Bifocal** (for reading difficulties)
- **Regular type** (for near and far sightedness)
- **Toric** (for astigmatism)
- **Oxygen Permeable** (rigid)

- Payment Arrangements Available
- Call for Info. or Consultation
- Prescription Lenses Avail. in Office
- Member-AOA-Contact Lens Sect.

Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.
Practice of Optometry
776-9461 404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Ks.



0164 8501 1
Kansas State Historical Soc

Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday
January 17, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 77

Republican plan rejects state tax hike

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Republicans in the Senate Wednesday began mapping strategy for building a budget that does not include Gov. John Carlin's proposal for increasing the sales tax and reduces the size of the cash safety net in the general fund significantly.

Sen. August Bogina Jr., R-Lenexa and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, told his GOP colleagues he is "personally committed to keeping the size of government down," and believes the Legislature can cut $40 million from Carlin's budget, leaving the state with cash reserves of just $80 million.

In the past, revenue experts have considered $100 million the minimum safe balance in the general fund and Carlin has recommended a budget that would boost the balances to $128.7 million on June 30 — the end of the current fiscal year — and build them to $141.4 million by June 30, 1986.

"The long and the short of it is: if we make the appropriations the governor is recommending there's no question we'll need a tax increase," Bogina said. "The governor is proposing a $151.6 million increase in spending, which is 9.2 percent over last year's spending. The governor is proposing approximately the same increase for 1986 as we had for 1984 and 1985."

However, Bogina also laid out a plan for spending much less than the governor is seeking. He showed his fellow Republicans how much money the state would need in new revenue to reach various cash reserves — ranging from $80 million to $120 million. At all levels, the state will be spending more money than it takes in on taxes currently.

"At the present time, I feel comfortable with $80 million in balances and that means we'd have to cut $40 million from the governor's budget, roughly," Bogina said. "It all depends on what programs we want to fund and that's simply a matter of setting priorities.

"On Ways and Means, we're going to operate as though we don't have any new money from the sales tax. That's the only way we can operate. I can tell you if the citizens see we're going to increase spending 9.2 percent they're going to be shocked."

Bogina noted the Legislature should consider whether it wants to

See TAXES, Page 12

Building fee climbs despite paying off KSU Stadium bond

By TIM FILBY
Associate Editor

For the first time in 17 years, students are no longer charged a fee toward paying off bonds used for the construction of KSU Stadium. But that fee will still be assessed for funding of a new University building project — the coliseum.

In a 1967 referendum, students voted to establish a semester fee of $4.25 to fund construction of a new facility to replace Memorial Stadium, a 22,000-seat facility constructed in 1928. Before 1967, the $4.25 fee was used to help pay for operations of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The student bond accumulation of $87,000, along with private donations and state funds, guaranteed financing for the stadium's $1.6 million contruction cost.

The $4.25 fee has now been made a part of assessments for the coliseum. The coliseum bond charge on student fees is the latest addition in a Student Senate plan to gradually increase student bond fees over an eight-year period.

In 1982, the coliseum student bond fee was $19.50 per year and was then increased to $33 a year the following year. This year's addition of stadium bond fees has raised coliseum assessments to $41.50 per year. A fee of $20.50 per year, hiking the total coliseum assessment to $62, will be added in 1990 after a bond for the Union II annex project is completed.

Student Body President Ken Heinz, senior in computer science, said this increase in assessments was initiated after student contributions to coliseum funding increased from an original bond of $2.5 million to $7 million by the 1981-82 Student Senate.

The increase became necessary after the state of Kansas decided not to contribute funding for the project.

With the conclusion of payments on the stadium bond, a process that began in 1966 to build a new football facility has ended. Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs and a member of the Athletic Council in 1966, said the person most intrumental in initiating the drive to build KSU Stadium was former Wildcat football coach Vince Gibson.

"Vince could sell anything," Peters said. "He was able to get students to use that $4.25 fee for the stadium instead of for the athletic department. After that, the athletic department was supported by students only through ticket sales."

The K-State Athletic Council first decided to seek money for the project in 1966, including students as a source of funds. In an September 1968 article in K-Stater magazine, council members said a new stadium would increase its sales receipt revenue, bring more attractive non-conference opponents to Manhattan and increase the

See STADIUM, Page 8



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Jonathan Holden, awarded a $20,000 fellowship by the National Endowment for the Arts, has been called one of the best poets writing today.

Professor earns fellowship for prose

By ROB CLARK JR.
Collegian Reporter

Jonathan Holden, professor of English, was awarded a $20,000 Fellowship for Creative Writers Jan. 4 by the National Endowment for the Arts.

His winning entry was among 2,000 entries from poetry and prose writers across the nation. Holden's fellowship is part of a $2 million endowment awarded to 96 writers this year.

Holden's winning prose entry, "Boyhood Aesthetics," is an autobiographical look at the "aesthetic things which one does as a boy," Holden said, such as collecting baseball cards, "checking out" sports cars or playing with guns.

"In my case much of it is about observing airplanes and trying to identify them and studying their specifications and wanting to draw them," he said.

"Of course sports is the greatest aesthetic activity for American male youth," he said. "Baseball, I think, is the most aesthetic sport. One studies a pitcher's wind-up and it's beautiful.

"It (the essay) is about a covert desire for beauty...and the rather devious ways that one goes about it; that is, looking for beauty in military airplanes — instead of, say, an opera or chamber music or in playing a guitar."

Holden, who earned a Ph.D. in English from K-State in 1974, is returning from a fall semester sabbatical spent writing at home in Manhattan. He will return to regular teaching duties, instructing three creative writing classes this spring, while trying to decide how to spend the $20,000 he was awarded.

"There are no requirements as to how it is spent. You can do anything you want with the award," he said.

Holden has won several literary awards, including a $5,000 NEA fellowship for poetry in 1974 and an Associated Writing Programs Award for a collection of poetry titled "Leverage," published by the University Press of Virgina. His first book of poems won the 1972 Devins Award, and was published by the University of Missouri Press.

Born and reared in New Vernon, New Jersey, Holden said "writing runs in the family." His brother, Steve Holden, is a music critic for the New York Times and Rolling Stone magazine.

W.R. Moses, retired English professor, thinks Holden deserves the prize.

"He is very well thought of by his graduate students. They still keep in touch and feel very strongly and favorably about him," Moses said.

When asked about the department's gains from Holden's award, Moses said, "Anyone in the department who gets national recognition sheds a certain amount of reflected light on the department — it is very good for the department."

Phillip Royster, associate professor of English, said, "Jonathan is one of the best poets writing in the country today. He has the reputation to support the award.

See POET, Page 6

President cautions against 'euphoria' over arms talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan cautioned senior nuclear arms control advisers Wednesday to guard against "euphoria" over the agreement to resume talks with the Soviet Union and emphasized that the United States wants a solid agreement and not just "a piece of paper."

Reagan conferred for 20 minutes in the Oval Office with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and members of the U.S. delegation that returned from Geneva with an agreement for new U.S.-Soviet arms control talks. In advance of that session, White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane held an hour-long session with the advisers.

Reagan thanked the group and congratulated them on their success, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

He quoted Reagan as telling the group it should have "no euphoria" and that "we can't rest on our laurels. This is the beginning of a process."

There was no discussion of talks between Moscow and Washington for setting a precise time and place for the resumption of talks, Speakes said. Nor was there any mention of who will head the American negotiating team.

Speakes said the president told the group he wants "comprehensive and thorough preparations" to be continued.

The spokesman added Reagan said that while the United States wants an arms control agreement, "if it isn't a good agreement, if it won't work, we just don't seek a piece of paper."

Speakes said Shultz told the gathering that the negotiators were able to nail down an agreement, "get what we wanted in Geneva," because of their advance prepara-

See REAGAN, Page 12

Michigan foundation may grant funds for Van Zile repair

By JERI HEIDRICK
Assistant Editor

If funding from an out-of-state foundation comes through, Van Zile Hall will be a candidate for a major face lift.

A trip to Troy, Mich., last week by Laverne Lindsey, director of the division of continuing education; William Feyerharm, assistant provost; and Mark Lapping, dean of architecture and design, may develop into funding from the Kresge Foundation.

Lindsey said the foundation often helps fund buildings of higher education, hospitals, museums and social services.

"We feel the funding is a positive possibility," Lindsey said. "We went there (Troy, Mich.) for a preliminary review for a project proposal. We don't know how much money we will receive — it could be as short as six weeks or as long as July before we know. We might hear something by Feb. 20 saying sorry they're not interested or that we have been advanced to the final stage."

The renovation for Van Zile could cost anywhere from $1.2 million to $2.25 million, said Tom Frith, director of housing.

Lindsey said the building — the oldest residence hall on campus — does not meet fire codes. Residents have not lived in the building since May 1984. Lindsey said the renovations could be completed as early as September 1986 or as late as September 1987.

"The building was built in 1929 so it is in need of extensive repairs," she said. "The heating, electricity, lighting, floors and walls are in poor condition. We also want to add air conditioning to the building."

Frith said the amount of money spent on renovation will depend on the degree of "frills," such as carpeting and baths for conference housing.

The Division of Continuing Education is seeking funds because its offices will be in the basement and first floors of Van Zile, but the Department of Housing will have to contribute to the renovating monies because the second and third floors will house residents, Frith said.

"If we needed temporary housing we would use Van Zile," Frith said. "People can stay there who come here for workshops, who travel to the University once or twice a week from out-of-town or who travel here for night classes. Most of the people who stay there will be students.

"The main intent is for the non-traditional student," he said. "All of this is contingent on (getting) the necessary money for renovations. People who stay in the hall will be charged so much a night. We don't know how much yet, though."

Putnam Hall cost $12 a night as temporary housing for the 75 to 100 people who stayed last semester. No major renovations are needed for Putnam but rooms are being repainted. Frith said about five groups are scheduled to stay in the hall already this semester — the first group stays next weekend.

Frith said Putnam — which will reopen next year as housing for students — is going in the direction of a "special" hall that will require a great amount of involvement from next fall's residents. The special programming for the hall is termed RESPECT, meaning Residents Encouraging Study, Peaceful Environments and Community Thinking.

Students must fill out a requested application if they want to live in the coed residence hall. The contract states that students whose life styles are not compatible with the predetermined guidelines are encouraged to live in a standard hall.

"There will be limited visitation in the hall and stringent quiet hours next fall," Frith said.

Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing, said, "It will be a quiet, community environment. We just want it so any student has a right to

See VAN ZILE, Page 2



Business

Aggieville's expansion continues as more businesses open. See Page 7.



Weather

Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the low 40s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Lows 20 to 25.

Sports

The Wildcat teams drop their Big Eight openers to the Nebraska Cornhuskers. See Page 13.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Israel debates definition of Jew

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Parliament Wednesday rejected a bill by religious parties to change the legal definition of who is a Jew, an issue that has troubled the government for 35 years.

The vote was 62-51 against the controversial bill that has been opposed by Reform and Conservative rabbis in the United States.

In arguing against the measure, Prime Minister Shimon Peres said, "This law has aroused strong debate among our people, and I warn against dividing them."

"The state of Israel was established to solve the problem of religious and secular Jews, so they could all immigrate here," he said.

The proposal would have amended Israel's Law of Return to give Israel's Orthodox rabbis the authority to disqualify any immigrants to the Jewish state who they believe were converted improperly.

The rabbis would not have been able to withdraw citizenship from immigrants already in Israel. But it would have had the symbolic effect of denying recognition as Jews to thousands of foreign Jews converted by non-Orthodox rabbis.

The issue had threatened to cause a rift between Israel, where Orthodox rabbis control religious affairs, and Jewish communities abroad where Reform, Conservative and other non-Orthodox movements predominate.

Reform and Conservative rabbis in the United States and Canada took a leading role in opposing the measure.

The American Jewish Congress in New York issued a statement by President Theodore R. Mann applauding rejection of the bill.

The controversy between religious Zionists and a secular majority has plagued the Jewish state since its inception.

Rabbi Richard Hirsch, executive director of the small Reform movement in Israel, also applauded it as "recognition by the majority of Parliament that matters affecting religious life in the Diaspora cannot be decided here politically."

PEOPLE

Mule fans seek day of recognition

LYNCHBURG, Tenn. — Mules may be stubborn but they're the "backbone of the country," according to fans who want Congress to set aside a day of appreciation for the sturdy beasts.

The Lynchburg Mule Traders Association has asked Rep. Jim Cooper, a Democrat, to present a resolution to Congress declaring Oct. 26 "Mule Appreciation Day U.S.A." because of the animal's contribution to U.S. history.

On the same day 200 years ago, the first male donkeys arrived on American soil — a gift to George Washington from Spanish King Charles III. The first American mules were a product of the Spanish donkeys and American mares.

"I don't think this country would be where it is today without the mule," said the association's Roger Brashears. "Before tractors if you didn't have a good mule you'd starve to death. They've been the backbone of the country."

Mule traders here are planning an October bicentennial party to commemorate the mule.

"When you live in a town of 550 people you have to have something to celebrate," Brashears said.

Dangerfield receives dull award

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Rodney Dangerfield may think he gets no respect, but to International Dull Folks, Unlimited, he's America's "dean of low esteem."

The group named Dangerfield the favorite on its list of "10 Dullest Americans of 1984."

The lineup also includes actress Bo Derek, popcorn maker Orville Redenbacher, ex-major league baseball player Bob Uecker, newswoman Barbara Walters, cartoon character Mike Doonesbury, television host Gary Collins, auto magnate Alfred Ford, the Rev. Jerry Falwell and Barbara Bush, wife of the vice president.

"He (Dangerfield) has the respect of dull people everywhere — he's the original dull guy who made good," the group said in a proclamation released Wednesday.

NATIONAL

League evaluates status of blacks

WASHINGTON — The National Urban League said Wednesday that racial polarization is increasing as blacks are left out of the economic recovery, but that there also is cause for black America to be more optimistic.

Releasing the league's annual report on blacks in this country, which as in past years was sharply critical of the Reagan administration, president John E. Jacob said the status of blacks remains "grim."

Yet he said, "I want to stress the positive side of the picture," and pointed to evidence of increased social concern and efforts by blacks themselves to deal with economic and social problems.

"The strongest message coming out of Black America in 1984 was that it became increasingly aware of its own strengths and increasingly willing to act independently to achieve what it considers its own best interests," Jacob said in an overview of the report, "The State of Black America, 1985."

At a news conference to release the national civil rights organization's 10th annual report, Jacob described "a new spirit of concern within the black community." He pointed to efforts by national and local black groups to deal with problems of teenage pregnancy, single-parent families, education, crime and poverty.

REGIONAL

Slow economy spurs plant closing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A prolonged slump in the farm economy has contributed to Allis-Chalmers Corp. plans to close the North Kansas City annex to its combine manufacturing plant.

The company will move the annex operations to its Independence, Mo., and Topeka plants.

The annex was forced to close due to the lower volume of combines being manufacured at the Independence plant, said Dennis Thisted, a spokesman at the company's headquarters in West Allis, Wis. The lower volume is due to a declining number of farmers and the sluggish farm economy, he said.

The 50 North Kansas City employees will have job opportunities at the Independence plant, Thisted said. Most of the company's employees now are on layoff while the company awaits a decline in its combine inventory to resume making the harvesting equipment.

Graves receives state promotion

TOPEKA — Secretary of State Jack Brier announced Wednesday the promotion of William G. Graves from deputy to assistant secretary of state.

Graves, 32, a native of Salina, succeeds Jon Josserand, who plans to remain on Brier's staff but with the title of special assistant secretary of state.

Graves has worked for Brier as deputy assistant secretary of state for administrative services since August 1980.

He is a 1971 graduate of Salina Central High School and a 1975 graduate of Kansas Wesleyan University with a degree in business administration. He also has taken graduate work at the University of Kansas.

Brier scheduled a swearing-in ceremony for 9 a.m. Friday in his statehouse office.

Education chairman praises budget

TOPEKA — Robert J. Clemons, the new chairman of the state Board of Education, Wednesday praised Gov. John Carlin's proposed budget, which calls for a half-cent increase in the state's sales tax to beef up funding for education.

"I wholeheartedly support his budget concerning education expenditures. I would support the sales tax because the bulk of money would go to education," Clemons told a news conference after a two-day board meeting at which he was elected chairman.

Clemons, of Independence, is a four-year veteran of the state board. He succeeds Gordon Schultz of Whitewater as chairman. Schultz' term on the board expired Monday.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER now has available second semester interview visit lists in Holtz Hall.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will conduct registration for classes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union. Registration will be conducted again from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

FENIX OFFICE will be discussing stress management/coping skills 4 to 5 p.m. Friday in Union 209.

SQUASH CLUB is now signing up players for squash intramurals at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 212.

SPURS is going to Kansas City, Mo., to the Kansas City Kings vs. Seattle Spurs game. The group will meet at 3 p.m. by the south entrance of the Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST is sponsoring Jerry Fiddler who will speak at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

STUDENT SENATE'S first meeting of the semester will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

FRIDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deryl L. Troyer at 7:30 a.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Library room A. The dissertation topic is "Studies of Rectovaginal Constriction in Jersey Cattle."

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION is sponsoring an informational session on how to get involved in a variety of activities from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in Union 208 and Tuesday from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard T. Zink at 2 p.m. in Throckmorton 117. The dissertation topic is "Molecular Genetics of the Enterobacterial Phytopathogen Erwinia Carotovora."

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Goodnow Hall Conference Room. New and returning students are welcome.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES is sponsoring a concert by Roger Coder, a contemporary musician, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Van Zile

Continued from Page 1

study or sleep anytime he or she chooses.

"There are some small areas where the students can have quiet conversations, like if they were in their normal homes. They can study in the bedrooms and go to other parts of the (hall) for other purposes.

"We will be incorporating programming in the hall but the activities must take place off the floors," she said.

Proite also said the programming scheduled for Putnam residents will not be just social or intramural but educational. Arrangements can be made so students can travel — within reasonable distances — to museums such as the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo., she said.

"There is even a wealth of untouched resources on campus, such as the cancer labs or the laser beam equipment, that students never get to see," Proite said.

Putnam, built in 1952 as a women's hall, has been used for temporary housing since last summer. The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority lived in the hall last semester while their house was being built and about 28 men lived in Putnam at various times.

IN AGGIEVILLE ITS
The Station
TONIGHT WE
Give You "The Breaks"
THE BREAKS
$1.00 off ANY AND ALL MIXED DRINKS
(we mean all drinks)
■ 70¢ DRAFT BEERS
■ 75¢ WINE DRINKS
THE TIME
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Take a Break at the Station!
Aggie Station Aggieville, USA RESTAURANT & BAR

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH
YOUR Health Center has 24-hour Service for students paying health fees
CALL 532-6544 for additional information

Manhattan Civic Theatre
AUDITIONS
for
WAITING FOR GODOT
by
Samuel Beckett
Sunday, Jan. 20 at 2:00 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 21 at 7:00 p.m.
City Auditorium basement
11th & Poyntz Ave.
Roles for 2 men, 2 women and 1 young boy or girl.
Information call 539-4055

GRILL OPEN 11:30 DAILY
DOUBLE DOLLAR NITE
$2.00 Pitcher 7-10
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

WELCOME BACK
30% off all Ladies and Men's Merchandise (alterations extra)
j bishop clothier
539-6665
426 houston street
manhattan, ks. 66502
monday-friday 9-5:30
saturday 9-1
or by appointment
flint hills quality for the discerning lady and gentleman.
a tradition that wears well.

NEW from KOH-I-NOOR
FREE RAPIDOMATIC 0.5mm Drawing Pencil
in this special RAPIDOGRAPH Technical Pen Set
YOU PAY $25.25
A $45.80 Value
A complete system for drawing with ink or lead.
Featuring: 3 Rapidograph® Precision Line Widths: 00/.30, 1/.50, 2½/.70; 1 Bottle 3080-F "Universal" Black Drawing Ink; 1 FREE Imaloid 9600/F120 Eraser to remove ink from film; 1 FREE 286J Vinyl Eraser to remove graphite from paper; 1 FREE Tube Koh-I-Noor Poly-Max™ Lead 0.5 mm
NEW! NEW!
KOH-I-NOOR RAPIDOGRAPH Pen & Pencil Drawing Set
Each set contains: 3 of the fastest-selling Rapidograph® pens (00/.30, 1/.50, 2½/.70), 1 bottle 3080-F ink.
PLUS
• FREE 286J eraser
• FREE 9600 eraser
• FREE 0.5mm Rapidomatic® pencil
• FREE 0.5mm lead
Regular list $45.80
Varney's Special $25.25
SAVE $20.55
Varney's BOOK STORE in Aggieville

CLOSED CLASSES LIST—SPRING 1985

00130	04460	06400	07940	09700	10560	12390	15730	19910	21600	23910	26240	29890	32470	33720	35130
00140	04960	06410	07950	09710	10570	12400	16080	19960	21690	23920	26250	30240	32480	33730	35240
00180	05010	06450	07960	09720	10580	12420	16100	19970	22120	23930	26260	30250	32500	33740	35260
00320	05030	06460	08000	09740	10600	12440	16110	19980	22460	23990	26280	30370	32520	33750	35440
00330	05040	06510	08040	09750	10630	12590	16120	20010	22480	24000	26290	30410	32530	33760	35450
00340	05050	06520	08050	09770	10660	12680	16380	20310	22570	24020	26310	30450	32540	33770	35460
00770	05060	06560	08130	09780	10750	12720	16630	20320	22580	24170	26340	30460	32550	33780	35480
00780	05070	06580	08190	09790	10770	12730	16700	20330	22600	24370	26360	30470	32560	33790	35500
00790	05090	06590	08440	09800	10800	12980	17480	20340	22630	24380	26480	30510	32570	33800	35570
00870	05230	06600	08450	09810	10820	13040	17490	20380	22640	24390	26580	30530	32580	33810	35600
00930	05260	06610	08460	09820	10860	13250	17580	20400	22760	24400	26620	30540	32590	33820	35620
01010	05270	06620	08470	09840	10850	13260	18000	20420	22780	24510	26700	30550	32660	33830	35800
01040	05240	06780	08480	09860	10910	13330	18470	20450	22961	24520	26720	30640	32740	33840	35810
01060	05310	07000	08490	09890	10980	13340	18480	20480	22962	24540	27150	30690	32970	33850	36180
01470	05320	07010	08510	09900	10990	13350	18510	20520	23180	24550	27210	30920	32990	33860	36300
01480	05330	07070	08540	09920	11000	13360	18520	20530	23210	24560	27280	30930	33000	33870	36440
01630	05340	07200	08550	09930	11010	13370	18530	20570	23260	24570	27301	30940	33010	33880	36450
01900	05360	07240	08600	09940	11020	13380	18820	20580	23340	24620	27341	31000	33020	33890	36460
01930	05370	07310	08610	09950	11030	13390	18840	20590	23360	24740	27580	31070	33040	33900	36850
01940	05420	07320	08620	09960	11040	13400	18870	20600	23370	24750	27610	31300	33090	33910	36880
01950	05430	07350	08630	09970	11050	13440	18880	20610	23380	24760	27871	31310	33100	33920	36940
01960	05440	07360	08690	09990	11080	13480	18900	20620	23390	24810	28520	31390	33110	33930	36960
01990	05460	07390	08710	10000	11160	13510	18930	20630	23400	24840	28880	31400	33120	33940	37000
02010	05470	07410	08770	10010	11170	13511	18980	20640	23410	24890	28890	31410	33180	33950	37010
02020	05480	07430	08780	10020	11180	13540	19020	20650	23420	24970	28920	31420	33200	33960	37038
02090	05510	07480	08840	10030	11190	13580	19030	20660	23440	25300	28940	31440	33210	33970	37090
02100	05520	07490	08910	10060	11200	13710	19040	20670	23460	25310	28960	31760	33220	33980	37070
02110	05560	07540	08920	10070	11220	13820	19050	20680	23470	25330	28970	31780	33240	33990	37160
02190	05570	07560	08940	10080	11230	13830	19200	20690	23480	25360	28980	31790	33270	34000	37170
02220	05590	07590	08960	10100	11250	13850	19410	20820	23490	25370	28990	31810	33280	34040	37180
02730	05630	07620	09050	10110	11260	13870	19490	20840	23500	25520	29000	31830	33320	34180	37190
02750	05660	07630	09120	10120	11270	13880	19540	20850	23510	25530	29010	31860	33351	34190	37240
02660	05690	07640	09160	10180	11290	13890	19600	20870	23520	25540	29040	32050	33370	34200	37330
02830	05710	07650	09170	10190	11340	13920	19630	20950	23530	25590	29050	32080	33380	34210	37400
02970	05870	07690	09200	10200	11350	14170	19670	21020	23550	25600	29070	32100	33420	34220	37430
03260	05940	07700	09240	10210	11390	14260	19690	21030	23560	25610	29130	32830	33570	34230	37450
03350	05980	07710	09270	10220	11420	14270	19700	21110	23570	25620	29140	32140	33580	34240	37460
03340	06010	07720	09280	10230	11430	14450	19710	21210	23580	25630	29150	32150	33590	34490	37488
03370	06200	07730	09300	10240	11440	14490	19730	21240	23600	25640	29160	32160	33600	34620	
03430	06210	07740	09310	10270	11770	14500	19740	21260	23620	25710	29170	32170	33610	34640	
03590	06220	07750	09340	10300	11820	14510	19750	21270	23630	25720	29180	32180	33620	34680	
04150	06230	07790	09530	10330	11850	14990	19780	21280	23660	25810	29190	32190	33630	34690	
04200	06240	07800	09550	10430	11860	15010	19790	21320	23700	25880	29200	32210	33640	34720	
04210	06250	07810	09560	10460	12010	15050	19810	21330	23740	25890	29210	32220	33650	34740	
04240	06280	07820	09580	10470	12020	15170	19830	21370	23790	25920	29220	32310	33660	34760	
04300	06290	07850	09600	10480	12030	15440	19840	21420	23810	25940	29240	32340	33670	34790	
04370	06300	07860	09610	10490	12050	15450	19850	21440	23860	26090	29290	32360	33680	34800	
04340	06310	07870	09620	10530	12060	15460	19880	21450	23880	26140	29310	32410	33690	35030	
04410	06320	07920	09630	10540	12160	15470	19890	21460	23890	26170	29320	32420	33700	35040	
04450	06340	07930	09640	10550	12260	15560	19900	21470	23900	26230	29730	32450	33710	35070	

Campus

College offers accounting review

The College of Business Administration is planning a certified public accountant exam review class to meet on Saturdays, starting Jan. 26.

Theory and practice sessions will begin in February and continue into the the first two weeks in March. Auditing will be covered during the following three weeks and law as it affects CPA practices will be studied in April's three sessions.

A practice CPA exam will finish the class on April 28.

Registration deadline is Jan. 18. Application forms and information about fees are available at the Division of Continuing Education Conference Office or by calling 532-5575.

Mechanics society receives award

The Kansas Section of the Society for Experimental Mechanics has won the award for this year's outstanding section.

George W. Eggeman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, was chairman of the section.

Eggeman and Stuart Swartz, professor of civil engineering, accepted the award at the society's conference last month in Montreal.

Ralston Purina honors student

David J. Seiler, Colwich, has been chosen by the University as a recepient of the Ralston Purina scholarship awarded annually to each Land Grant college.

Seiler, senior in agricultural engineering, will receive $750 in scholarship funds.

Ralston Purina approves the awards after recommendation of the student by a review committee at the university level.

Adviser serves in national position

Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser, has been named president of the Association of Fraternity Advisers, an internal organization serving fraternity and sorority advisers in the United States and Canada.

She was installed for the year-long office at the association's annual conference last month in Louisville, Ky. Robel served as AFA president-elect last year.

AFA promotes professional standards for fraternity and sorority advisers on university and college campuses through publications, conferences and educational programming, Robel said.

As AFA president she will be spokeswoman for the association and will provide a channel of communication for other Greek higher education organizations. In the coming year, she will direct the publication of an adviser's manual and will organize a professional development summer conference for greek advisers.

Forum to study topic of convocation speech

By The Collegian Staff

To prepare for a Jan. 21 convocation presentation on Martin Luther King Jr. by Pulitzer-prize winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks, the University Convocations Committee is assembling a pre-convocation forum at 7:30 p.m., today in the Union's Catskeller.

Five speakers, consisting of teachers, scholars and community leaders, will comprise the forum, Philip Royster, associate professor of English, said. Royster, who will participate in the forum, selected the other four leaders of the program.

"The forum is about education," Royster said. "This is an attempt to expose people to a discussion on Martin Luther King."

Brooks, a native of Topeka, will present "Brooks on King" as part of the convocation series. The poet has won an Academy Award of Arts and Sciences, the Shelley Memorial Award, two Guggenheim fellowships and 40 honorary doctorates stemming from her works. Much of her poetry addresses issues dealt with by King and other civil rights leaders.

In addition to Royster, Ruby Stevens, James Butler, James Boyer and Jonathan Holden will be on the pre-convocation panel.

Stevens, a language arts teacher from Junction City High School, will discuss King's spiritual values. Butler, chairman of the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, will speak on "King: The Man and His Times."

Boyer, professor of education, elder and pastor at Fellowship Temple in Manhattan, will discuss the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change and Holden, professor of English and a University poet in residence, will read selections of Brook's poetry.

In his presentation, Royster will explore Brooks' artistic and social values. Royster said he has been a friend of Brooks since 1969 and has worked with her in a writing workshop connected with the Organization of Black American Culture.

Royster said members of the University and area communities are invited to attend the forum. There will be no admission fee.

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
TONIGHT
PLAIN JANE
+ $2.00 PITCHERS
Come in Friday 1-6
T·G·I·F SPECIALS
PLUS FREE BAND SET
DOGS?
ROCK N ROLL WITH
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
1120 MORO 539-9064

IMPORT BEER NIGHT
50¢ off All Imports
7 p.m.-Closing
THURSDAYS
LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
HOME OF THE AROUND the WORLD BEER CLUB

FURNITURE RENTAL
Completely Furnish Your Apartment With Beautiful Furniture
• Living Room
• Dining Room
• Bedroom(s)
Starting at $60 per month for a complete (1) Bedroom Apt.
Complete Groups Includes:
Sofa & Matching Chair
2 End Tables 1 Coffee Table
2 Living Room Lamps
1 Dinette Table and 4 Chairs
1 Double Dresses and Mirror
1 Night Stand 1 Bedroom Lamp
1 Full size Bed, Mattress & Box Spring
Special $45 per month
Student Group
Prices subject to change without notice
HOMESTEAD RENTAL
2332 SKY-VUE LANE P.O. BOX 1397
MANHATTAN, KS 66502 913/537-8774
A Thompson-Crawley Associate Store

Le Mans Family Fun Center
a subsidiary of Bally's Aladdin's Castle
2 FOR 1 SPECIAL
Buy $1.00 worth of tokens and get $1.00 worth FREE MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY ONLY
Expires Jan. 31
Good at all locations.
Limit one coupon per person per week.
Not valid in conjunction with any other offer.
Good Mon.-Thurs.

Solve your auto insurance problems!
Having problems finding affordable auto insurance? Ask us about Dairyland! Their easy monthly payments—with no finance charges—can put your insurance payments within reach again. Even if you've been cancelled or refused by other companies!
Dairyland.
A Member of the Sentry Family of Insurance Companies
CALL:
Total Insurance Services
Terry Steinbring
539-5336
714 N. 3rd

Clip-n-Train Puppy
Clip-n-Line Birdcage
The Sports Fan-attic
reminds those of you chilled to the bone, that you can
WARM UP with everyone's favorite THE HEAT
TONITE thru SAT. starting at 8:30
Ladies receive a FREE DRINK with any paid admission and in 21 club, 50¢ White Wine Refills anytime!
THURSDAYS: Reduced Admission $1.75 Cover (members ONLY 75¢)
Plus—GRAND SLAM 4 FERS
(limited to early & late [after 11 p.m.] rounds in both bar & club)
UPCOMING BANDS: Frequent Z's, Blind Date, Too!!!, Tomboyz, Myth, FOREPLAY, and Madonna (just jokin')
SATURDAY: KU at OU 12:30 p.m. (TV game)
SUPER SUNDAY: SUPER BOWL PARTY 3
Clip-n-Save
Rip-n-Mutilate
Clip or Rip

Reduce your taxes. Support the American Heart Association.

ACM
Computer Club Meeting
Jan. 17, Thursday
5:00 p.m.
Union Room #212
New Members Welcomed
Refreshments Served

irvine's floor covering
Don't live in a hole this semester. Check out irvine's floor coverings large stock of carpet
REMNANTS & SAMPLES
1218 Hostetler Rd. 539-8351

January Sale
at
Ballard's
IN AGGIEVILLE
1/2 price
Ski Coats and Pants
(Men's & Women's)
All Fashion Warm-Ups
Men's and Ladies Rugby Shirts
Welcome Back Students

SANTIAGO RODRIGUEZ
PIANIST
Silver Medal Winner
Sixth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition
McCain Auditorium
Friday, January 25, 8:00 p.m.
"An extraordinarily poised and polished pianist. A crowd-pleaser, a virtuoso, a colorist, a dashing performer."
—The New York Times
KSU Kansas State University
McCain Box Office
Call 913-532-6428
to reserve or charge.
M-F, noon-5 p.m.
FirstBank
First National Bank of Manhattan
Ticket outlet: Denison & Claflin

SHARP
EL-5100S/T
Only $58.46
SHARP
Thin Scientific Calculator With A Super Capacity Dot Matrix, Alphanumeric Display That Writes An Equation And Remembers It.
- 24-digit dot matrix LCD.
- Algebraic Experssion Reserve (A.E.R.) mode stores formulas and protects them with Safe Guard™.
- Direct formula entry.
- Rolling writer display allows the entry of up to 80 characters.
- Trig., inverse trig., hyperbolic and exponential functions.
- Number of samples, mean, Σx, Σx², std. deviation, combination permutation and regression calculations.
- Instant playback of equations for review or corrections.
Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
All calculators reduced in price at Varney's.

the shoe center
Shoe Sale
MEN'S • WOMEN'S • CHILDREN'S
BUY ANY PAIR OF OUR SALE SHOES
AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND CHOOSE ANY PAIR OF SALE SHOES OF EQUAL VALUE OR LESS FOR
Second Pair free
FREE!
the shoe center
539-3595
312 Poyntz

Kansas State
Collegian

Volume 91, Number 77 — Thursday, January 17, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus
Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli

Assistant Editors, Editorial Page:
Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Brad Russell, Brad Stucky, Rhonda Wessel.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

There's no place like home



BRETT LAMBERT
Collegian Columnist

I've lived in Kansas all my life. I've lived in Densmore, which holds my fondest memories and only four people. I've lived in Dighton, a nice town, but while I was there they were still protesting U.S involvement in World War I. And I've lived in Johnson County, which should be a state by itself.

Recently I've been reading and hearing a lot of distressing things about my state. I've read the T-shirts about Dorothy and Toto. I've read jokes in books that set literature back 2000 years (OK, the Bible was an exception), and I've heard talk from our own citizens which was less than flattering.

When I visited Germany last year, people wanted to know how many horses I had and if I could really wear a gun on my hip. I told them I had 326 horses surrounded by four tires and that if it wasn't against the law for Boy George to wear a dress, it surely wasn't illegal for me to wear a gun.

In Washington D.C., Kansas is seen as somewhat of an anomaly, a place where the major sporting event is the dust bowl and the major attractions are the Pony Express museum and leaving.

I realize that the image problem is probably no more pronounced now than when my mother went to K-State. I guess that I'm just beginning to notice it.

But I've had enough and I'm not going to take it anymore.

Here is my plan.

First we need to get Wolf Creek on-line to prove to the rest of the nation that we can screw up nuclear power as well as any of the "advanced states."

Next I think we should promote the fact that many Kansans take pleasure in carrying firearms in their pickups and that on special occasions, enjoy shooting defenseless animals and road signs. This will prove to the rest of the nation that we are just as violent as a New York subway. The only difference will be that animals don't shoot back.

I also think we should use the roadblocks (which until now have managed to inconvenience sober people for long periods of time) to stop all traffic entering the state. At this point we can hand out little souvenirs like state capitol key chains and ashtrays and kernels of wheat. All highway patrolmen should be very tan and have very white teeth and speak with a French accent. This will add a touch of class to an otherwise dull introduction to our state.

I-70 should be lined with trees, like Beverly Hills. I would prefer palm trees but the Legislature will probably only pop for dogwood.

To show the nation just how ahead of the times we are, we should forget these fads like liquor-by-the-drink, pari-mutuel betting and lotteries. These things will blow over and when they do, sometime in the 21st century, we can all sit up in our quality rest homes and gum, "Rev. Taylor was right."

And how about education? I think Kansas is right and it's the rest of the nation that's messed up. We need to sink all our money into junior colleges. Forget this silly idea of trying to make a liberal arts university out of a land grant school. I mean really, let's get these kids jobs and forget all this idealistic bunk.

And think of all those people who have ideas that deviate from the accepted norm, like the Coalition for Human Rights. Hey, if all these weirdos want to protest, then let them go to Central America with all their comrades. We'll fix their wagon and show the nation just how secure we are in our beliefs.

Oh, one final thing. Why does Rex Allen play his "Ah! Kansas" ads on Kansas radio stations? For God's sakes, we already live here, let's start playing them in places like the Soviet Union and Poland and Toledo where we might be able to convince people that we can offer them a better life.

I think every change I mentioned should be captured on film in technicolor, preferably with Karen Carlin as director, and shipped around the country, and shown as one of those annoying advertisements before movies.

Well, I think that's a start. Enjoy Kansas before it enjoys you and don't forget Jan. 29 is Kansas Day.

There's no place like home.

Abortion violence wrong

Activism takes many forms: from Mohandas Gandhi's passive resistance to sadistic urban terrorism.

Although many individuals are quietly struggling for the reform of abortion laws, a small faction within the movement is increasingly opting for violence.

An onslaught of militancy against family-planning clinics during the holiday season brings to 30 the number of vicious attacks since 1982.

It is ironic that Kaye Wiggins, one of the suspects arrested in connection with a recent attack in Florida, said the bombings were meant to be "a gift to Jesus on his birthday."

In the same vein, Curtis Beseda torched four Washington state clinics in 1984, and justified his criminal behavior by claiming the fires were set "for the glory of God."

Violence, in the name of God or Jesus, contradicts the Christian teachings of love and compassion. To use such reactionary tactics to promote moralistic ideals is counterproductive. Urban terrorism is no way to protect the interests of the unborn.

The U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion 12 years ago this month, but a vocal, and occasionally violent, minority refuses to accept that decision.

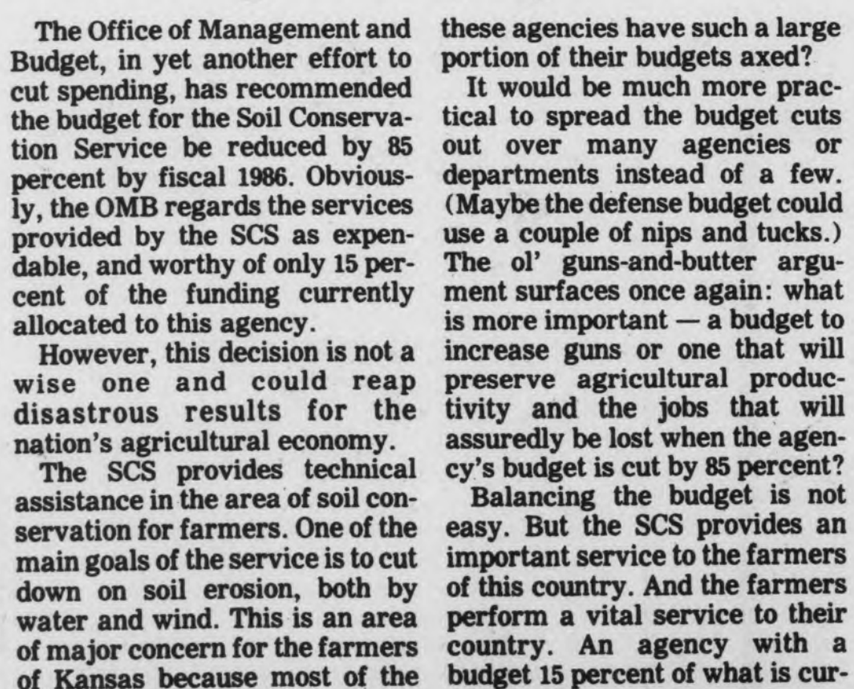
So far the attacks have caused no injuries, but how long will anti-abortion fanatics be content with bombing empty buildings?

Anti-abortionists can help their cause more by working to ease adoption procedures. There are no unwanted babies. Children are wanted by someone, whether it be their parents or not.

Rebellious anti-abortionists shouldn't focus their energy on removing abortion clinics. They should attempt to secure funds to assist women who can't afford to carry their babies to term or lobby for additional birth control research. Likewise, more effective birth control measures should be available for women and men.

Bombs are no answer to the problem: rational thinking is.

Tim Carpenter,
associate editor



Funding cuts unjust

The Office of Management and Budget, in yet another effort to cut spending, has recommended the budget for the Soil Conservation Service be reduced by 85 percent by fiscal 1986. Obviously, the OMB regards the services provided by the SCS as expendable, and worthy of only 15 percent of the funding currently allocated to this agency.

However, this decision is not a wise one and could reap disastrous results for the nation's agricultural economy.

The SCS provides technical assistance in the area of soil conservation for farmers. One of the main goals of the service is to cut down on soil erosion, both by water and wind. This is an area of major concern for the farmers of Kansas because most of the state's agricultural economy relies on dryland farming, a method of farming particularly susceptible to erosion.

One cannot argue with the need to reduce the national deficit. However, must a small number of agencies be targeted for budget cuts? And why must these agencies have such a large portion of their budgets axed?

It would be much more practical to spread the budget cuts out over many agencies or departments instead of a few. (Maybe the defense budget could use a couple of nips and tucks.) The ol' guns-and-butter argument surfaces once again: what is more important — a budget to increase guns or one that will preserve agricultural productivity and the jobs that will assuredly be lost when the agency's budget is cut by 85 percent?

Balancing the budget is not easy. But the SCS provides an important service to the farmers of this country. And the farmers perform a vital service to their country. An agency with a budget 15 percent of what is currently allocated cannot be expected to perform efficiently or accomplish its goals. The OMB should reconsider its recommendation, and give the SCS and farmers a fighting chance.

Karen Bellus,
associate editor

Student returns to 'spread' semester



GREG ROSS
Collegian Columnist

The cramming, the all-nighters, the pizza, the finals, the term papers, the ulcers, the headaches, the pizza: hey, welcome back to another semester of school — spring semester, that is.

I don't know about you, but when I think of "spring" I think of new, fresh and alive-type things. But when I came back for "spring" semester, everything was cold, frozen and dead.

The cat was left outside during break and upon my return I found poor Guido frozen to the barbecue grill outside my door. Yes-sir-re-Bob, frozen stiff. My fish weren't fed during the break either. They were dead, too — all of them except for the fish that eats the fungus off the sides of the tank — he was 15 feet long. The plants weren't watered either. They were dead.

Dead. Dead. Dead.

In fact, the only thing that wasn't dead was the green, moldy goo growing on the baloney in my refrigerator. Well, I shouldn't go that far. There were some alive, horn-type things growing out of the potatoes in the pantry.

Really now, what's the point in calling this semester "spring" semester when everything is dead when we come back? Why not call this semester "dead" semester at the start, or, better yet, combine the two words and call this semester "spread" semester?

It seems odd that during a week where everyone is busy studying, handing in term papers, making arrangements for intersession or graduation and other "alive" things, we logically name this week "dead" week. It must follow, naturally, that we should call the week before "dead" week "critically-ill-in-unstable-condition" week and the week after "dead-and-buried-under-the-ground" week.

After this week comes "GROSBB" (Get Ripped Off Selling Books Back) week. "GROSBB" week is special because not only will the bookstores rip one off, but in so doing, the student is psychologically tested as to just how much scholastic abuse he can take before his brain collapses and is involuntarily forced down his throat.

"Come on in and get 60 percent back for your books," the ad says. So you drag in your 27 books required for your classes in Biker Tech, Intro to Trash Compacting, Underwater Hot Air Ballon Racing and Intro to Cable Theft, expecting a 60 percent refund — you know, enough money to afford a nice meal and to buy maybe 50 beers.

"Let's see here," the woman says, "you have 27 books worth about $800; it says here that 60 percent of $800 is exactly about 43 cents; thank you."

You are now left with a very difficult decision to make: just what on earth are you going to spend your 43 cents on? A bag of rocks? A brick? Some mud? The cruel reality is that the refund from your $800 worth of books will only buy you the dirt off somebody's shoes.

Because students are constantly geting slapped in the face when they return their books, I suggest requiring that all college texbooks be made out of aluminum.

This way, if the bookstores refuse to buy your books back you would still have somewhere else to turn in getting something out of your $800 worth of books — you might only get about $3, but that's besides the point.

By taking your aluminum books, along with your aluminum cans, to the local recycling center, you can at least be sure of some type of refund instead of having to actually keep your old books; I mean, who in their right mind would want to keep a textbook after the class is finished? This "aluminum book" theory is also very practical in the sense that you can tear out pages of your old aluminum books and use them to wrap your leftover meals.

If the student is psychologically sound after "GROSBB" week, then he or she can celebrate making it through this ordeal during "party-until-you-puke" week. This week is then followed by "all-hung-over-shave-your-tongue-in-the-morning" week.

These last two weeks will officially finish off the year and the student can now prepare himself or herself for another semester which, by the way, begins with "wait-in-line-for-registration -oh-no-school-again-what-a-drag" week.

Welcome back to spread semester.

Laws frustrate anti-abortionists



WALTER DEBACKER
Collegian Columnist

I try to avoid being addicted to most things. However, I am in the grasp of one addiction that I consider to be noble. I am addicted to M*A*S*H re-runs.

A particular episode popped into my mind Monday night. It dealt with an enthusiastic army colonel who was obsessed with winning a particular hill from the enemy. Many men had died because of this obsession.

While he was visiting some of his men at the 4077th, the colonel devised the plan for his next attack. The plan involved an incredibly high number of casualties. So the colonel's superiors rejected it. The colonel was undaunted. He decided he would attack anyway.

Hawkeye and B.J. knew about this and Hawkeye put some pills in the colonel's coffee to trick him into believing that his appendix would have to be removed. Thus, the colonel would lose his command.

In that episode, Hawkeye blatantly broke the law in the name of saving lives. There are people in the United States today who feel they are doing the same thing. These are the deeply religious people who are destroying abortion clinics.

Before I go any further, I want to state that I am strongly against these bombings and arsons, but I would like to examine the motivation and the ideology behind these acts.

For Americans, the democratic process is considered to be a form of "higher law." It is set above most everything else.

That is good. In theory, setting the democratic process above most everything else allows us to hold public debates without the participants worrying about finding a cobra in their beds at night.

For 12 years, the pro-life people have "played by the rules," but to no avail. Thus, much frustration has built up.

Enter a group of deeply religious people who consider religious law to be much higher than Constitutional law, people who also deeply know that abortion is murder.

The end result is an attack on the buildings where abortions are performed. Note that these attacks are on property alone. Not one person has been injured by any of these abortion clinic attacks. These people are trying to save lives. If saving lives means breaking the law, so be it.

These people can say, "Yes, I destroyed a building, but in doing so, I saved hundreds, maybe thousands, of lives. Tell those infants who are not going to die tommorrow that I did wrong."

If they are right about religious law being above Constitutional law, how can we say they did wrong just because they broke the law?

From the pro-lifer's point of view, this country's rules have failed on the issue of abortion. Our society is suposed to protect life and yet is sanctioning murder. For 12 years, the "rules" have made it impossible to change that.

So, some of the more militant pro-lifers see themselves faced with the choice of breaking the rules or continuing along the path that has lead to the deaths of millions of people.

Millions of human lives are certainly more important than property. But are they more important than the rules?

We know these actions are wrong for many reasons. We know they are wrong because abortion cannot be ended with coercion. But are they wrong in the premise that, in this case, it is correct to break the law?

My points are not dependent upon abortion being murder. Consider the scenes from the M*A*S*H episode. Hawkeye certainly would have gone to jail if he had been caught, but the legal act would have led to the deaths of many innocent people. Breaking the law saved many lives.

I am not advocating throwing out the Constitution or the laws of this society. I am not advocating breaking a law just because one happens to disagree with it.

What I am saying is that for everything you support, there must also be a point where that support must end.

For the people who bombed 24 abortion clinics last year, that point came with what they saw as institutionalized, legal murder. Their acts were illegal, and they were wrong, but were they wrong just because they were illegal?



Letters

Token words can't aid poor

Editor,

Re: David Seibold's letter, "Priority for doll lacks empathy," in the Dec. 10 Collegian:

Even in these conservative times, the idea of helping the world's poor should sound appealing to most Americans, but I feel most people have grown cold to such suggestions for two reasons.

First, Siebold asks whether it would make better sense to funnel money into better causes instead of Cabbage Patch Kids.

Over the years many donations have been made, but it apears by the lack of progress that the bureaucracies in charge of this money funnel a minimal amount to the poor.

Those who try to make us aware of the world's poor in political circles seem to be nothing more than token spokesmen furthering their own means by jumping on a bandwagon. In the 1960s our awareness was aroused by President Kennedy when he donated his entire presidential salary to charity.

This year we had Geraldine Ferraro trying to arouse our conscience, but she will never arouse my conscience with $4 million listed on her tax return. If donation were a good tax shelter, I'm sure we could all follow her example.

America's hearts have not grown cold to the poor, but cold to those who use the poor as a business proposition or, even worse, those who build a political career with the poor while giving nothing to them in return but token words.

Patrick Muir
sophomore in agricultural economics

'Correction'

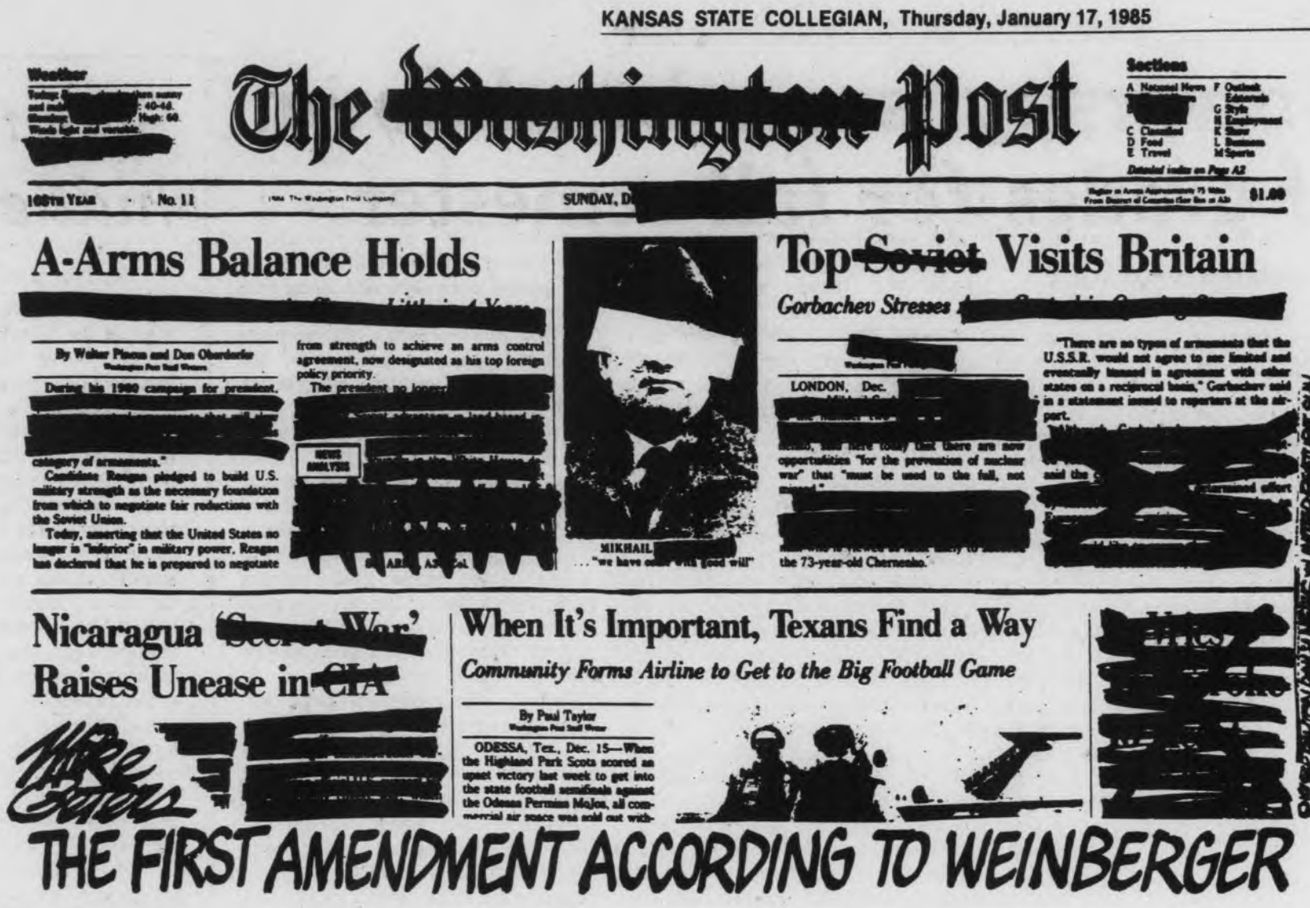
Editor,

Re: "Collegian editorial policy," in the Jan. 16 Collegian:

It seems as if your entire staff enjoys the misuse of the words "student body." To quote from "Elements of Style" by William Strunk Jr. and E.B. White: "Student Body. Nine times out of 10 a needless and awkward expression, meaning no more than the simple word 'students.'"

Come on guys, keep it simple!

Timothy C. Ries
sophomore in economics



Hansen Nutrition Center
Food Supplements
Special Dietary Foods
Body Building Foods
Natural Foods
Appliances
Books
"Diet cures what diet causes"
HOURS
9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Mon.-Sat.
3112 Anderson Ave. 537-4571

If you have DRIVEN to a bar or a private party and have over indulged in drinking you can have a bartender or a friend call a Taxi for you.
Call-A-Ride
537-2080
They will take you home anywhere in city limits for free.
Sponsored by B.A.D.D.

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
PARLOR MADNESS
DOUBLE TROUBLE
2 - FERS
ON ALL PREMIUM HOUSE LIQUORS OR DRAFT BEERS
MORE FUN FOR LESS
AUNTIE MAE'S BEST
LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
616 N. 12th 539-9619

WINTER CLEARANCE
All Warm-Ups 25% Off
All Ski Apparel and Accessories 15% Off
All Shoes in Stock 20% Off
All Wigwam Socks 40% Off
ALL SKI BIBS $49.95
Buy a ski bib and get a ski jacket for 1/2 price!
ACTION SPORTS APPAREL & EQUIPMENT
3039 Anderson Village Plaza
M.-Th. 9-8 F. & Sat. 9-6 Sun. 1-5
537-9243 537-9201

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
TONIGHT
$2.25 PITCHERS
8 P.M.-CLOSE
COME IN AND ENJOY WITH US
LOOK FOR DETAILS IN TOMORROW'S COLLEGIAN FOR
CHARLIE'S PITCHERS & POSTERS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
1800 CLAFLIN 539-9619

BOCKERS' TWO
TACOS
T·E·Q·U·I·L·A
T.N.T. This Thursday come to Bockers Two and load up on our famous 50¢ tacos (with drinks) and $1.00 margaritas.
From 4 until 6 p.m. we stuff crisp taco shells full of spicy meat and all the trimmings needed for a Mexican feast. A huge frosty margarita makes it even better.

Manhattan Civic Theatre
presents
THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND
by Tom Stoppard
and
THE ACTOR'S NIGHTMARE
by Christopher Durang
Jan. 18, 19, 25, 26, Feb. 1 & 2
at 8:00 p.m.
City Auditorium basement
11th & Poyntz Ave.
Box Office 776-8591
Mon.-Fri. 12-4 p.m.
Reception & Door Prizes on opening night.

YOU CAN SELECT ALL OF YOUR OFFICIAL BOOKS & SUPPLIES at VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE
Art Supplies • Architecture and Engineering Supplies • Notebooks • Spirals • Pencils • Pens • Report Covers • Typing Paper • Study Lamps • Textbooks • KSU Sportswear • Calculators • Paperbacks and Hardbacks • Greeting Cards • Bulletin Boards • BackPacks • Posters •
Don't forget to use the Varney's coupons that are in the coupon book you received during enrollment.
One coupon is worth $1.00 toward your textbooks purchase totaling $20.00 or more.
One coupon is worth $1.00 toward the purchase of your choice of either a T-shirt or BackPack.
AND
Varney's is giving coupons in the store good for a free admission to MR K'S ,
Again, Varney's in Aggieville is the place for you to buy your books, supplies and extra items for your enjoyment.
Varney's regular hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. and 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, but for your convenience, Varney's will open at 8:30 a.m. until January 18th.
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

K-State Student Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal
Subscribe All Semester for only $15
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15
To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.
I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of restartion and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.
DATE:
NAME:
ADDRESS: ZIP
PHONE: APT
STUDENT I.D. #
UNIVERSITY:
SIGNED:

University issues breakdown of grades for fall semester

By PRASHANT AVASHIA
Staff Writer

Last semester, K-State awarded students a total of 67,527 grades in 2,300 courses offered, Assistant Provost William Feyerharm said.

This figure includes those courses whose multiple sections were either merged due to low enrollment, were discontinued due to faculty relocation or were cancelled by the department.

Seniors produced the most A's of all University classes. There were 6,725 A's, 6,413 B's, 3,866 C's, 957 D's, 582 F's in the class of 3,922. Seniors recorded 416 incompletes. The class secured 715 credits on the credit/no credit option while there were 30 no credits. Ninety-eight seniors passed under the pass/no pass option. Senior withdrawals numbered 635, and 314 blank grades were recorded.

Of 3,898 freshmen, 4,160 earned A's, 5,924 B's, 5,124 C's, 1,750 D's and 1,558 F's. There were 354 incompletes recorded. There were 939 students who secured credit on a credit/no credit option while 172 students failed to do so. Four passes were reported on a pass/ no pass option and 975 withdrawals were recorded. Grades not turned in numbered 518.

The sophomore class, numbering 2,766, secured 3,567 A's, 4,331 B's, 3,226 C's, 1,127 D's, 741 F's and 202 incompletes. Under the credit/no credit option, 416 sophomores obtained credit while 74 did not receive credit. There were 10 passes recorded from the pass/no pass option and 732 withdrawals. Blank grades totaling 263 were also reported.

Of 3,129 juniors, 4,563 had A's, 5,073 B's, 3,510 C's, 1,096 D's, 682 F's and 235 incompletes. The statistics showed that 317 juniors secured credit on the credit/no credit option while 37 received no credit; 29 juniors received passes on the pass/no pass option. There were 833 withdrawals and 300 blank grades.

Graduate students were able to secure 1,097 A's, 807 B's, 160 C's, 14 D's and 11 F's. In addition, 631 incompletes were recorded along with 87 credits on the credit/no credit option and two no credits. Six graduate students received passes on the pass/no pass option. Fifty-seven withdrawals were noted along with 121 blank grades in the class of 1,255.

Among the 813 graduates in doctoral programs, there were 768 A's, 234 B's, 50 C's, 2 D's, a single F and 472 incompletes. Sixty-one students received credit on the credit/no credit option while two students recorded passes on the pass/no pass option. There were 18 withdrawals and 38 blank grades last semester among these students.

In total, the K-State student performance looked like this: 20,880 A's, 22,782 B's, 15,936 C's, 4,946 D's and 2,993 F's. Students securing credit on the credit/no credit option numbered 2,535 while 315 did not receive credit. There were 51 passes recorded on the pass/no pass option. There were 3,280 withdrawals and 1,554 blank grades.

The compilation process is still in progress so the status of about 925 grades is not yet known.

Poet

Continued from Page 1

He is also very productive. (Holden) is quite a star for the department of English and for Kansas State University."

To be eligible for competition, applicants must be published writers and must submit samples of their work. Final recommendations are made by two nine-member panels —

One of the members of the endowment judging panel, Gwendolyn Brooks, will be speaking at a University Convocation in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday Jan. 21. Holden will take part in a forum 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Catskeller to discuss the Brooks and her subject.

Senate finance chairman expects hidden tax increases this year

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said Wednesday the Senate's deficit-cutting action this year probably will include some disguised tax increases and a limitation on future boosts in Social Security benefits.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the committee, said some tax increases labeled as something else are likely. He said he has a "hunch" Congress will not let the 16-cent-a-pack federal cigarette tax drop to 8 cents as it is scheduled to do next Oct. 1 under present law.

As for Social Security, "there is a pretty good chance" of limiting cost-of-living increases, he said.

"But there will be no cuts from present levels of benefits," he emphasized. "If you get $500 a month now, there is a guarantee you will get no less. That's a promise."

But Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House Committee on Aging, began circulating a resolution opposing any freeze or delay in those cost-of-living adjustments. He said the aim is to send a message to the Reagan administration "that the commitments made (in last year's election) to protect Social Security cannot simply be abandoned after all the votes have been counted."

Packwood talked to reporters as Republican senators continued efforts to write a fiscal 1986 budget that would include plans for reducing the deficit from about $200 billion a year to half that amount by 1988. The senators hope to have their plan ready by Feb. 1, five days before President Reagan is expected to present a budget that would not go so far toward cutting the deficit.

Packwood said Senate Republicans have not yet reached a consensus on elements of their own budget plan, although he predicted it would include proposals for increasing various fees for users of federal services. The president's plan is moving in a similar direction, recommending, for example, that the fee for insuring Federal Housing Administration mortgages be raised from 3.8 percent of the loan to 5 percent, and the Veterans Administration fee from 1 percent to 5 percent.

The president and most senior Republicans in Congress have found agreement on another issue — that higher taxes should be considered only as a last resort in the battle against the deficit. Nevertheless, Packwood said some disguised tax increases are likely.

If taxes do become a target in the deficit fight, one possibility is extending the cigarette tax at 16 cents a pack rather than letting it drop by half later this year.

Drs. Price, Young and Odle, P.A.
Optometrists
All Types of Contact Lenses
• SOFT-EXTENDED WEAR FOR SLEEPING
• SOFT BIFOCAL
• FAST REPLACEMENT OF LOST OR DAMAGED LENSES
• PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
• SOFT-TINTED TO ENHANCE YOUR EYE COLOR
• SOFT FOR ASTIGMATISM
• FLEX-OXYGEN PERMEABLE
• FREE CONSULTATION
537-1118
1119 WEST LOOP PLAZA

Thursday
Ladies Night
1 free drink 10-3
$1.00 Well drinks
Happy Hour 4-8
Mug Doubles
65¢ draws
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop
Aggieville, U.S.A.
COUPON
FREE MEDIUM DRINK...
with any sandwich purchase.
Not valid with other offers. Good only at 1200 Moro-Aggieville through March 1, 1985.
COUPON
FREE CHEESE NACHOS...
with purchase of a sandwich and drink.
Not valid with other offers. Good only at 1200 Moro-Aggieville through March 1, 1985.

Charlie's
Welcome Back Sale
WEDNESDAY•THURSDAY•FRIDAY•SATURDAY
ENTIRE STOCK
WINTER CLOTHING
You buy any sale item
at the Original Price . . .
You get any other Sale Item
of Equal Value or Less at
60% Off Regular Price
COATS•SHOES•SPORTSWEAR•DRESSES
—Sale Ends Saturday at 6:00 p.m.—
CHARLIE BROWNE'S
AGGIEVILLE, USA
1203 Moro

Rely on your textbooks
Course Essentials | Study Framework
Lecture Reinforcement | Exam Review
Illustrations | Future Reference
SAVE 25%
On Used Textbooks
(Used Books Are Priced 25% Less Than New Books)
Varney's is loaded with used books
All Your Purchases GUARANTEED
Varney's guarantees that the book you buy is the right one for your class. If your schedule changes or you enroll in the wrong class, you can bring the undamaged book back for a full cash refund within* two weeks after classes start. All you need is the cash register receipt and the merchandise. You must have the cash register receipt for a refund.
*No refunds on Quiz-out manuals.
Varney's BOOK STORE
in Aggieville Since 1916 Phone 539-0511

Expansion

Aggieville growth persists, inspires district's merchants

By CARYL WARD
Staff Writer

Last fall, students and residents who had been away from Manhattan for the summer were surprised to find Aggieville had increased its boundaries by about two blocks.

Aggieville merchants were excited about the growth and change in their shopping district.

Tom Whalen, director of operations for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said he couldn't recall a period when growth had been so high. He said he would like to have the growth continue.

It has.

Once again, students who were away over the holiday break will find changes in Aggieville.

Several new businesses have moved into the area, replacing some existing businesses and occupying space in two recently completed complexes.

If a student's taste buds are set on a sandwich from Little Apple Deli, they will be surprised. Friday was the opening day for the Hunam Express at 1116 Moro St., where the deli had been.

"We had a positive student response to Hunam's in Westloop, so we felt there was a place for us in Aggieville. The Hunam Express is a service to the students," Becky Wagner, manager, said.

The Hunam Express will deliver during the off hours of the Westloop store (2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday) and also from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The hours are now 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., but if Friday and Saturday business is good, they will stay open until 3 a.m., she said.

A student wanting to shop at Carousel will find the store in a new location. Over break, Carousel relocated across the street to 1215 Moro St., in Moro Place.

"Our new store has a lot more space," Paula Barreras, manager, said. "We also have a different atmosphere. Everyone has responded very well to our move."

Carousel's move completes the list of shops in Moro Place, which was constructed during the summer. Country Ritz, Resume Service, McPrint and The Hair Experts are also located in Moro Place.

Chamber of Commerce members have visited most of the new businesses to welcome them to Aggieville, Whalen said.

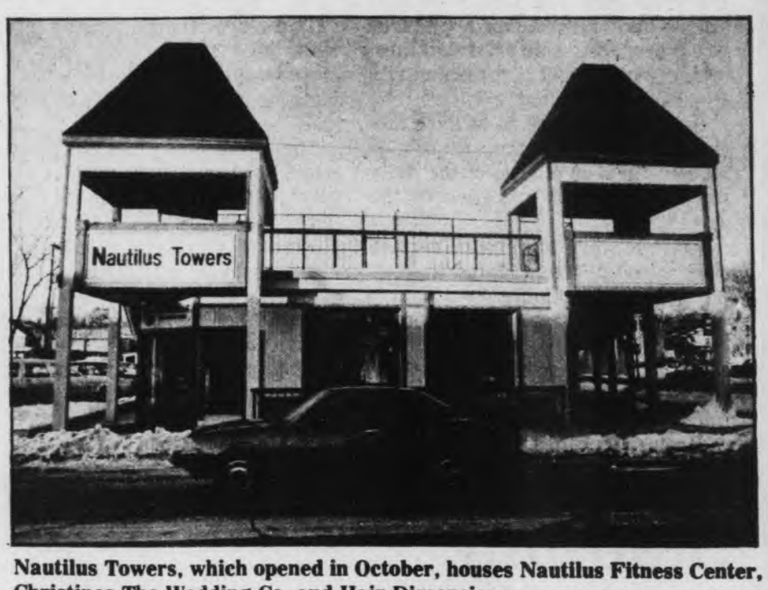
"We contacted all the new businesses with our Ambassadors Group. They greet new businesses, welcome them and present them a plaque with their first dollar of profit," he said.

Whalen said that the businesses all seemed to be doing well, even over the break when weather was bad and students were gone.

The response to other new businesses also has been good.

Sub-N-Stuff, a sandwich shop at 1200 Moro St., opened July 15. John King, manager, also has a branch in Lawrence.

"When we first opened, we were the No. 1 branch business-wise," King said. "We have 25 cent refill cups... (which) have really been big for us. We have a lot of business on Fridays and Saturdays, too."



Nautilus Towers, which opened in October, houses Nautilus Fitness Center, Christines-The Wedding Co. and Hair Dimensions.

Sub-N-Stuff will now take checks, a policy which the restaurant started before Christmas.

"People would go across the street to Kite's or some other business to cash a check, so we started taking checks as a courtesy to other businesses," King said. "We've had no problems with any returned checks."

Pyramid Pizza, Whirl-a-Whip (which features ice cream and frozen yogurt) and University Photography joined Sub-N-Stuff in the old Blaker Studio Royal building.

Laramie Plaza, a mini-mall at the corner of 12th and Laramie, will be the home of four new businesses in Aggieville when all of the mall's space is occupied. The plaza is financed by American Investments Real Estate, 714 Poyntz Ave.

Three businesses which have been open in the plaza since late summer have been pleased with the location. The shops currently open in the plaza are Shear Dynamics (a beauty salon), Wildcat Ironworks (a gym and fitness center in the lower level of the plaza) and Aggieville Flowers. Aggieville Flowers is a branch of Kistner's on Highway 77 South.

Connie Lee, manager of Aggieville Flowers, said she has been quite pleased with business.

"Business has been very good considering there's not a lot of shops in the plaza area. I think business will get even better as more shops add to the area," she said.

Shear Dynamics has also been pleased with business.

"Business has been wonderful. Although there are many hairdressers in the area, this hasn't hurt our business," Jerri Lapham, owner of the shop, said.

Sometime in March, Eegee's Restaurant and Ice Creamery will be opening in the building on the corner of the plaza, said Pat Scott, broker for American Investments.

"Hopefully, EeGee's will be opened before the St. Patrick's run," she said. "They will have hamburgers with 24 different toppings, omelettes, hot dogs, 24 different homemade ice creams and more. This will also bring in more business for the other shops in the plaza."

Scott said there have been a lot of good responses to the plaza and a lot of interest from possible new businesses.

Nautilus Towers, 1100 Moro, which opened in October, added two new businesses, Christine's — The Wedding Co., and Hair Dimensions, in addition to the Nautilus Center.

Tom MacPhee, manager of the Nautilus Center, said he has had very good responses to their new building.

"Virtually everything is new, now, at Nautilus. Our equipment is totally renovated, our rooms are much larger, a racquetball and tennis court have been added, and we have access to suntanning beds," MacPhee said. "Our exercise classes are much larger now and we have video equipment so if you miss a class you can watch it with the video equipment.

"With so much more room and all the new equipment, we have been able to involve more of the community."

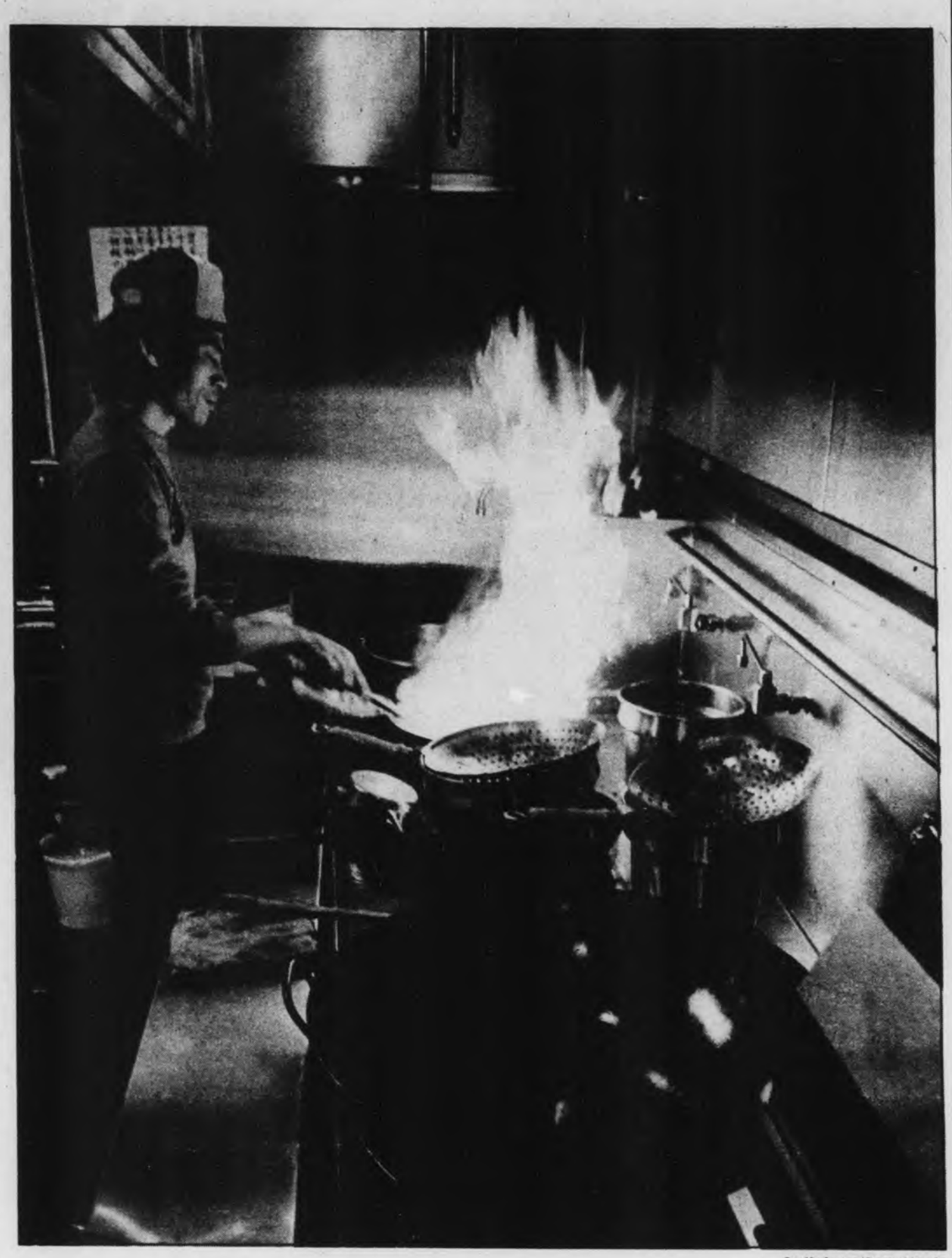
Christine's opened Oct. 7 in the Towers building. The store not only carries items for weddings, but also sells fragrances, lingerie, party wear and formal wear.

"Our busy season is from the middle of January to the middle of June when the most weddings are planned, but we had a very good fall. It looks like our busy season will be very, very good," owner Christie Irish, said.

Town Crier, a book store which also carries Hallmark items, gifts and cards, opened in early September. The store is similiar to the downtown store at 417 Poyntz Ave. and has worked well in Aggieville, said manager Mary B. Littrell.

Taylor Shoes, 1118 Moro St., is the third branch for Dave Taylor and his family who own two shoe stores in Junction City.

"Business has been pretty good," Taylor said. "We didn't know what to expect since we were new, but we've been pleased with our location. For the spring we will be increasing our stock and have a bigger inventory. Our store carries stock aimed toward the junior (high school and college) market, but this spring we will be appealing to a bigger age group."



Staff photos/Steve Mingle

Hunam Express Chef Chia Lien Yang prepares an Oriental entree offered at the resturant. Hunam Express is located in the building that formerly housed The Little Apple Deli.

World Radio, 10th and Moro, opened at the end of August. The store features stereo components, portable stereos, car stereos, video equipment, televisions and microwave ovens. Frank Dolejs, assistant manager, said business is going well.

"The area is a good traffic location, and we have a lot of people stopping in," Dolejs said. "We had a good Christmas season and have done a lot of business with the town people."

The Golden Chime, a Chinese restaurant at 1209 Laramie, opened this fall next to Today's Fashions. Tortilla Jack's, a Mexican restaurant, located next to Hibachi Hut at 608 N. 12th St., also opened this fall.

Whalen had stated last fall he hoped with the growth more people would become involved with the Chamber of Commerce. And more people have become involved. Whalen said so far he knew Tortilla Jack's and Pyramid Pizza have joined among some others he didn't name.

The merchants are excited, the residents are pleased to have a new shopping district, and the businesses themselves have been satisfied with the changes in the area.

"The growth of Aggieville has all been very positive for the community," Whalen said.



The Town Crier, a local bookstore chain, opened a second Manhattan location at 11th and Moro streets.



Winter Warmth Sale

Everything designed to keep you warm is on sale now.

Save 20-50%

•Parkas •Sweaters
•Gloves •Knits
•T-Necks •Stretch Pants
•Boots •Vaurnets
•Socks •Underwear

Aggie Ski and Sport
1212 Moro
Aggieville
537-9105
10-5:30

January 17th, 18th & 19th Only

Got the "Want More Knowledge But Can't Afford College Blues"?

Forget 'em. The Scholarship Research Group has made them obsolete.
A new, computerized service, SRG can help virtually every student find the funds that will enable him to afford the kind of higher education for which he qualifies.
SRG has researched thousands of sources of financial assistance, and fed the results of that research into its vast data banks.
Complete an SRG Student Dataform, and the programmed computer provides you with five to 25 sources of financial aid matched with your individual needs, interests and qualifications.
Processing fee is only $49. Results are guaranteed.
Let our computer do the worrying.
For free and complete information, fill out and mail the coupon below.

Please Send Free Information

Name of Student _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone Number _____

High School Attending _____

Year in School _____

Please send this coupon to
Scholarship Research Group
P.O. Box 1525
Manhattan, KS 66502

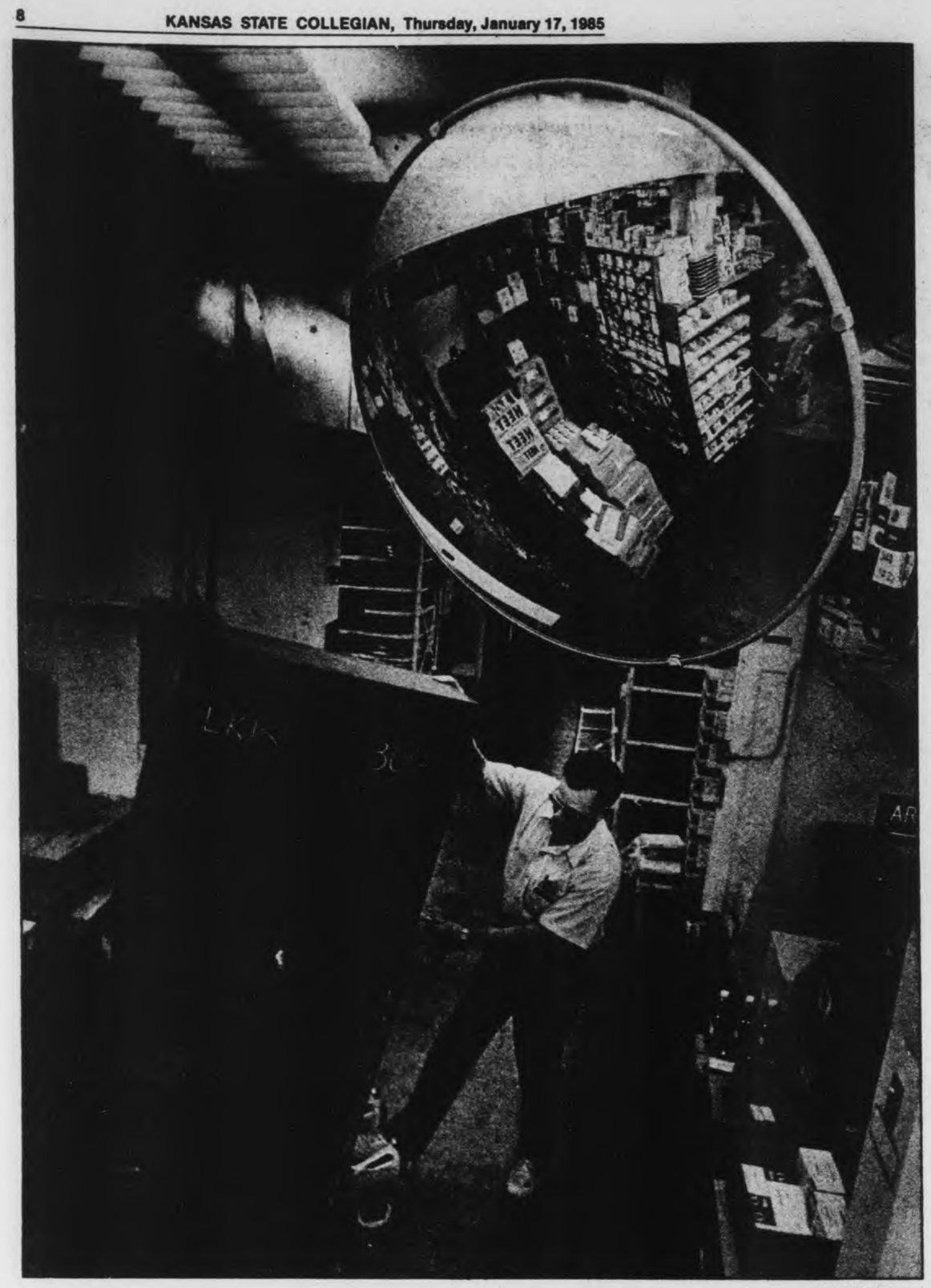
LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Welcomes You!

WORSHIP
11:00 a.m. Sunday
DANFORTH CHAPEL
*Communion *Student participation
*Everyone welcome

Lutheran Student Movement
(LSM)
5:00 p.m. Sunday
Snow Sledding, Skiing, Fun
Get Acquainted Supper
Meet at the center, 1021 Denison

(LSM at KSU is apart of the National Lutheran Student Movement organized for study, discussion, social action, retreats and friendship.)

1021 Denison
Lutheran Campus Ministry 539-4451



Staff/John Sleezer

Phillip Hedrick, storekeeper II, moves a recently acquired cabinet in the University Facilities storeroom in Dykstra Hall. The cabinet will be used as a storage bin for items the storeroom stocks.

Dykstra storeroom supplies University's hardware needs

By ELI MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

Upon entering 121 Dykstra Hall, the room appears to be a local hardware store in downtown Manhattan. Yet, there is one major difference. The hardware store contained within Dykstra 121 is in business solely for the use of University Facilities and the different colleges of K-State.

"We are just like Wal-Mart or any other discount store, except the people write their own tickets for purchases and requisitions are needed to buy from us," said Fred Bammes, chief storekeeper of the University Facilities storeroom.

Bammes has worked at the state-owned storeroom for almost 25 years. He is in charge of the daily management and operation of the store.

The two-story storeroom carries over 15,000 different items to keep the University running.

"We have the biggest storeroom in Kansas. The University of Kansas only has two people running their storeroom, while we have 10 full-time personnel and four part-time students," Bammes said.

The storeroom uses a self-service system that is unique to this kind of operation, Bammes said. Customers are allowed to write their own tickets for purchases. Thus, customers get exactly what they want without having to explain it to a salesperson, he said. This process gets customers in and out much quicker and also saves on funds that would be used for sales personnel.

"We are self-supporting, and we have to earn our own way. Our wages come directly from our sales," Bammes said.

The storeroom has most everything that a local hardware store would carry except kitchen appliances, televisions and stereos, he said.

The storeroom carries conventional hardware items such as nails, paint, plumbing supplies and electrical hardware. In addition, the storeroom also owns a gas station which serves all state vehicles operated at K-State. The station, located behind Dykstra Hall, sells regular gas and diesel fuel along with numerous automotive parts, Bammes said.

The storeroom has an engraving service that makes door nameplates and most of the signs found in and outside of buildings on campus, he said.

"We are also in charge of all the chairs and tables for special functions, such as concerts and the Landon Lecture series," Bammes said. "We only charge one-fourth the rent of what other places charge. Our rent covers just enough to replace the chairs and tables that are broken."

The storeroom owns a large supply of lumber and cement building blocks. The material, stored behind Dykstra, is available for construction done on campus, he said.

"Here at the storeroom we use a locater system to help customers better find what they need faster. Every item we sell is on a catalog number and can be found on the shelf by that number in sequence order," Bammes said. "We still are in a learning process using our computers but we have already seen the advantages of having a computer.

"There are some people that don't know we exist, so we are trying to let everyone know what we do," Bammes said.

Stadium

Continued from Page 1

number of home games.

Most students were enthusiastic about the stadium project at the time, Peters said.

"Vince had a lot to do with the student support the stadium got," Peters said. "When the student referendum came up, they passed it overwhelmingly.

"If Vince hadn't been as effervescent as he was, the stadium wouldn't have been built."

Peters said the $1.6 million stadium price tag was unusual compared to other universities' stadium construction costs.

"When KSU Stadium was built, Colorado State (University) built a stadium with the same number of seats for $6 million," he said. "To get a stadium of that size for the price was really something."

An excavation type of poured concrete construction was the reason for the stadium's low price tag, Peters said. An existing ravine at Denison and Kimball avenues was used for the stadium location. Stadium seats were dug out of the ravine and concrete was poured over the construction to form the base for bleachers.

While most of the stadium's construction, started in October 1967, was completed in September 1968, 7,000 additional seats, locker rooms and artificial turf were added later. In 1970, 4,000 permanent seats on the stadium's east side and 3,000 seats on the west side were added, increasing KSU Stadium's capacity from 35,000 to 42,000. In the same year, artificial turf was installed at a price of $250,000.

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

March of Dimes SAVES BABIES

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

FLOWERS
FLOWER BUNDLES
$2.50
(cash and carry)
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
12th & Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

Texas Instruments and Steel Ring present the Freshman/Sophomore
QUIZ BOWL
Win a TI-66 Calculator
Applications in Durland 142

GUITAR & AMP "SALE" 20% off
Guitars: Gibson, Martin, Sigma, Yamaha, Vantage
Amps: Crate, Fender
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983 223 Poyntz, Manhattan

VARSITY 1125 MORO
WE DARE YOU TO RESIST . . . THE BEST EROTIC FILM EVER MADE!
RATED X
"DIXIE RAY"
12:00 O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT
FRI. & SAT.
ALL SEATS $4.00

SHARP
46 scientific functions at your fingertips



Only $22.46
MODEL EL-506H/506P
Extra Full-Featured Scientific Calculator with Built-In Statistics Functions
- 46 scientific functions
- 3 levels of parentheses with up to 4 pending operations
- Scientific notation (8-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent)
- Hexidecimal conversions
- Comes in its own attractive wallet

Varney's Book Store In Aggieville
All calculators at reduced prices at Varney's.

KMAN 1350
RADIO AUCTION

ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED ON JANUARY 19, 1985	RETAIL VALUES
2086 Eureka Upright Sweeper from B & L VACUUM	$199.95
Set of Eureka 60-D Vacuum Attachments from B & L VACUUM	$ 30.00
Cabbage Patch Lamp from BALLOON BOUTIQUE	$ 25.00
Balloon Bouquet with Brach's Candy from BALLOON BOUTIQUE	$ 12.50
Elephant Cookie Jar with Balloons from BALLOON BOUTIQUE	$ 25.00
Bedtime Care Bear with Balloons from BALLOON BOUTIQUE	$ 25.00
Sunday Brunch for 4 at BOCKER'S II	$ 35.00
Giant Seafood Buffet for 2 (Good 1/25/85) from BOCKER'S II	$ 50.00
Monday Night Gourmet Special for 2 from BOCKER'S II	$ 30.00
$50 Carpet Remnants Certificate from BRYANT CARPET	$ 50.00
$20 Carpet Remnants Certificate from BRYANT CARPET	$ 20.00
S.A.S. Leather Bag from BROWN SHOE FIT	$ 48.00
Men's Freeman's Shoes (Size 7-13) from BROWN SHOE FIT	$ 66.00
$35 Merchandise Certificate from BROWN SHOE FIT	$ 35.00
2 - Complete Washes for Car/Truck/Van or Bike from BUDGET CAR CARE	$ 25.00
Custom Wax to Protect Vehicle from Salt from BUDGET CAR CARE	$ 35.00
Dinner for 4 at THE CHEF CAFE	$ 16.00
European Market Basket (Made in Italy) from THE CONTAINERY, ETC.	$ 26.00
Hand Painted Duck Decoy from THE CONTAINERY, ETC.	$ 34.00
Dunlop Max-ply Fort Tennis Racquet from COTTONWOOD FITNESS CENTER	$ 60.00
Single Wt-Room Membership from COTTONWOOD FITNESS CENTER	$138.40
5-Gal.of Cooks Latex Flat Paint from CROWN DECORATING	$ 86.75
$75 Merchandise Certificate from CROWN DECORATING	$ 75.00
6-Week Diet Program (loose 17-35 lb) from THE DIET CENTER	$245.00
Color Analysis with Make-up Makeover from THE DIET CENTER	$ 50.00
Bath Cabinet with Sliding Door from ENDACOTT LAMP & LIGHTING	$ 95.00
Trac Lights with Starter Kit from ENDACOTT LAMP & LIGHTING	$135.00
Set of 4 Kansas Theme T-Shirts from KANSAS WYNDE	$ 32.00
20-Piece Set of Hyde Park Fine China from PFEIFLEY JEWELERS	$159,80
Hair Cut or Permanent Certificate from SNIP N CLIP	$ 25.00
$30 Carpet Cleaning Certificate from STEAMATIC CARPET	$ 30.00
Burpee/Northrup King or Royal Garden Seed from WESTSIDE MARKET	$ 25.00
½-Gal. Grade A Maple Syrup/Qt of Sorghum/5 lb. Honey from WESTSIDE MARKET	$ 24.97
Bird Feeder & 20 lb. Niger Thistle Seed from WESTSIDE MARKET	$ 25.98
Packaged Nuts & Dried Fruits from WESTSIDE MARKET	$ 25.00
Wisconsin Cheese & Yogurt from WESTSIDE MARKET	$ 25.00
$25 Produce Certificate from WESTSIDE MARKET	$ 25.00
$100 Replacement Window Certificate from WILDCAT EXTERIORS	$100.00
$50 Storm Door Certificate from WILDCAT EXTERIORS	$ 50.00
$300 Residential House Siding Job Certificate from WILDCAT EXTERIORS	$300.00

THE ITEMS LISTED ABOVE WILL BE AUCTIONED TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS ON SAT., JAN. 19, 1985 - BETWEEN 8:35 A.M. - NOON, SO....KEEP YOUR RADIO ON KMAN 1350 AND YOUR HAND NEAR THE PHONE!! NUMBERS ARE 776-1333 & 776-1334!!!

SBARJ WESTERN CLOTHIERS
Downtown Manhattan
537-8810
Winter Clearance Sale
Prices good through Sun., Jan. 20
All Boots Reduced 10 - 20%
Men's Wrangler or Lee Jeans
Reg. $18.99
Special $16.88
In Stock Only
40" length $18.88
Wrangler
Men's & Ladies' Down Coats
30% off
Ladies Jeans
Wrangler • Lee • Rocky Mountain • Tony Lama
$5.00 off reg. price
Resistol & Stetson Felt Halts
Selected Styles reduced to sell.
Open Sunday 1-4

THE SOUND SHOP

Is Having A

$150,000 STEREO SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

The Sound Shop is having its best year ever! Why? Simple—we have an excellent reputation, carry the best lines of equipment available, offer one of the widest selections in the state, and when we have a sale—**WE HAVE A SALE**—a **real** sale. And right now we have reduced over $150,000 worth of quality audio gear from 10 to 60%. These are demos, one of a kind and used equipment as well as lots of new stock! All demos and new equipment carry full factory warranty. So stay with a winner and get your audio equipment from the pros, at prices that are just plain unbeatable and if you're a little short on cash right now—no problem—$10.00 will hold any sale item (but hurry—quantities are limited on some items and at these prices they won't last for long).

Tuners	Mfg. Value	Super Sale Price
Denon TU-720	220.00	199.00
Denon TU-747	289.00	259.00
Luxman T-240	229.00	199.00
Onkyo T-05	149.00	99.00
Yamaha T-300	180.00	159.00
Yamaha T-500	230.00	199.00
NAD 4155	350.00	319.00
NAD 4125	248.00	229.00
Cassette Decks		
Aiwa ADF 220	200.00	164.00
Aiwa WX 11U	400.00	349.00
Aiwa WX 220	475.00	429.00
Denon DRM 11	325.00	299.00
Denon DRM 22	420.00	389.00
Denon DRM 33	500.00	449.00
Kyocera D-601	450.00	399.00
Luxman K-220	200.00	179.00
Luxman K-240	300.00	269.00
NAD 6125	200.00	179.00
Onkyo TA-W80	400.00	249.00
Onkyo TA-2022	279.00	249.00
Onkyo TA-2055	375.00	254.00
Onkyo TA-2015	229.00	199.00
Pioneer CTF 800 (used)	450.00	285.00
Sanyo RDR 60	239.00	149.00
Toshiba PC-G6R	300.00	199.00
Yamaha K-320	238.00	199.00
Yamaha K-520	300.00	269.00
Yamaha K-600	380.00	339.00
Yamaha K-700	450.00	399.00
Integrated Amps, Pre-Amps, Power Amps		
Carver C2	345.00	319.00
Carver M200T	345.00	319.00
Carver M1.5T	800.00	729.00
Denon PMA 737	300.00	269.00
Luxman L 210	300.00	269.00
Luxman L 400	329.00	299.00
NAD 3020B	228.00	199.00
NAD 3150	400.00	369.00
NAD 2155	298.00	269.00
Yamaha A-400	230.00	199.00
Yamaha A-500	320.00	299.00
Yamaha A-700	450.00	399.00
Yamaha M-40	400.00	369.00
Yamaha C-40	350.00	319.00

Speakers (pair)	Mfg. Value	Super Sale Price
AAL 4000	378.00	176.00
ADS L570	400.00	350.00
ADS L1290	1299.00	1099.00
ADS L520	400.00	299.00
Boston Acoustics A 40	150.00	135.00
Boston Acoustics A 60	200.00	179.00
Boston Acoustics A 70	300.00	269.00
Boston Acoustics A 100	400.00	359.00
Boston Acoustics A 150	500.00	449.00
Boston Acoustics A 400	900.00	799.00
Bose 301	395.00	175.00
B&W DM 100	210.00	190.00
B&W DM 110	300.00	269.00
B&W DM 220	550.00	499.00
DCM QED	600.00	549.00
DCM QED 1A	657.00	599.00
DCM Time Windows 1A	877.00	799.00
Infinity Qe (used)	239.00	153.00
Phase Tech 50 (subwoofer)	250.00	219.00
Phase Tech 60	400.00	349.00
Kenwood LSK 200D	155.00	97.00
Snell Type E's	850.00	750.00
Yamaha NS 10 T	220.00	199.00
Yamaha NS 20 T	290.00	259.00
Yamaha NS 200 M	570.00	499.00
Yamaha NS 500 M	770.00	699.00
Polk Model 7 (used)	450.00	245.00
Yamaha NSW 1 (sufwoofer)	275.00	249.00
Spica TC-50	450.00	399.00

We have the widest selection and lowest prices on records and tapes in this area. Come in and check out all of our "specials" in the record department.

Receivers	Mfg. Value	Super Sale Price
B&O 1600	595.00	349.00
Carver	750.00	679.00
Denon DRA-350	350.00	319.00
Denon DRA-400	419.00	349.00
JVC R-K11	190.00	149.00
JVC R-K22	250.00	179.00
Mitsubishi DAR 11	299.00	249.00
NAD 7125	298.00	259.00
NAD 7140	498.00	448.00
NAD 7155	648.00	589.00
Onkyo TX 30	450.00	379.00
Onkyo TX 15	210.00	189.00
Pioneer SX-5	350.00	189.00
Sony STR-VX 22	250.00	169.00
Sherwood S-2620-CP	220.00	169.00
Yamaha R-30	250.00	225.00
Yamaha R-50	335.00	299.00
Yamaha R-70	465.00	419.00
Yamaha R-90	595.00	529.00
Yamaha R-100	795.00	699.00
CD Players		
Luxman D-405	600.00	549.00
NAD 5255	600.00	529.00
Sony CDP-200	700.00	399.00
Yamaha CDX1	500.00	479.00
Yamaha CD 2	600.00	579.00
Turntables (Includes $50 cartridge)		
B&O RX	255.00	227.00
B&O TX	540.00	499.00
Denon DP-45	425.00	365.00
Mitsubishi DP-15	145.00	99.00
Sanyo P-33	279.00	142.00
Yamaha P-220	179.00	129.00
Yamaha P-320	199.00	149.00
Yamaha P-500	275.00	199.00
Onkyo CP-1026A	145.00	119.00
Kyocera PL-601	500.00	439.00
Akai AP-D210	200.00	99.00
Micro Seiki MDX 1000/MD 1000	1000.00	670.00
Equalizers		
Audio Control D 520	129.00	89.00
Audio Control Octave	169.00	129.00
DBX 20/20	1700.00	1195.00
Yamaha GE-3	159.00	135.00
Yamaha GE-5	249.00	219.00

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

1204 MORO

537-4708

THE SOUND SHOP

YOUR SOUND ALTERNATIVE

$10.00 will hold any sale item.

AGGIEVILLE

VISA MasterCard

Financing Available



SCS funds face erosion

The Office of Management and Budget recently proposed to abolish the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service. While endangering the future of SCS employees, the proposal could create a "cloud of dust" over American farmlands.

Under the OMB plan, fiscal 1986 funds would be used to complete existing technical-service contracts. The SCS would then begin to close its technical-support offices in most counties in the United States.

The OMB proposal cuts the SCS fiscal 1986 budget to $350 million from its current allotment of $821 million.

If enacted, this proposal would eliminate jobs for thousands of SCS employees across the country, including Charles Atkinson, senior in natural resources management. Atkinson has worked for the SCS the past four summers as a soil conservationist.

"As a soil conservationist, I am involved in applying technical assistance to farmers. This includes planning and building such things as terraces and waterways," he said.

If the SCS is eliminated, Atkinson said he will be forced out of work. He is waiting to be assigned to a full-time position somewhere in Kansas and should know within the month where he will be stationed.

"I'll have to look for a another job in land management consulting or open my own firm should the SCS office be abolished," he said. "There should be a need for this type of service because there will be a lot of acreage which just isn't protected."

Agriculture Secretary John Block is expected to appeal to President Ronald Reagan later this month to overrule the OMB proposal.

"I don't recall in my career ever being threatened by elimination," said John Tippie, SCS state conservationist in Salina.

"But Congress has been very supportive of conservation programs for years and years," he said. "They have often restored the programs in opposition to the administration's proposals. It has happened many, many years in the past."

On the other hand, Kansas Farm Bureau President Doyle Rahjes said, "It would seem to me to be a trial balloon sent out by the Office of Management and Budget.

"There's no question that if you use the meat-axe approach to these things, you're going to do some damage," he said. "The Farm Bureau has indicated that there should be a freeze on these things and then determine the direction to which it should go."

Most of the SCS budget is involved in providing on-farm technical assistance in controlling soil erosion and adopting practices which will preserve topsoil.

Soil is divided into horizons labeled A, B and C.

The A horizon, the topsoil, is the layer most susceptible to erosion. The topsoil is an accumulation of organic matter and is where seed germination occurs. Soil particles in the B horizon collect iron, clay and aluminum. The C horizon is a layer of weathered rock.

The SCS operates the Great Plains Conservation Program in 62 western Kansas counties. Approximately $1.2 million is paid annually in financial assistance beyond the technical assistance to landowners instituting conservation practices.

The SCS is also involved in numerous soil and water programs in rural areas across America. These are designed to help develop small watershed flood controls, to conduct surveys that would determine erosion and fertility problems, and to inventory crop lands. In areas of heavy snowfall, the SCS also helps control damage by floods from melting and runoff.

The Reagan administration began making budget cut proposals in 1981, but Congress overruled the proposals and also implemented new SCS projects. However, a strict objection by the administration this summer blocked congressional efforts to broaden existing programs.

The SCS has an office in every Kansas county and six area offices. The service is designed to provide technical assistance to farmers in implementing soil conservation practices.

Soil conservation aims to slow down both wind and water erosion. However, methods of conservation are often expensive and farmers may not be sure of the methods involved, because different tracks of land require different conservation practices. The SCS provides such information and gives assistance.

Excessive erosion, according to the SCS, is anything over five tons per acre per year on most soils and can as low as two tons on others. The maximum soil tolerance, called the "T-value," was divised by the SCS on estimates of topsoil depths from the 1930s. The "T-value" is based on the assumption that topsoils have deepened an inch in 30 years, which is equivalent to five tons an acre each year.

If erosion is kept below the "T-value," the SCS predicts farmers will grow economically higher yields. There is, however, some controversy over the use of T-values because research in this area is "spotty," according to the SCS.

Dryland farming, a practice used extensively in western Kansas, increases the chance of erosion. In dryland farming crops are grown without irrigation, usually in areas receiving precipitation of 20 inches or less a year.

Water storage is achieved by summer fallowing — foregoing a crop for a year — and all crop growth is controlled by cultivation or chemicals.

To avoid the high cost of natural gas, a major factor in irrigation, more farmers may go back to dryland farming, returning to a farming practice used in the Dust Bowl era of the 1930s.

"A lot of people say we'll never have another Dust Bowl. The hell we can't," said Harold Hogue, a farmer who experienced the days of the Dust Bowl and was quoted in a recent National Geographic article.

"With the price of natural gas, we could go back to dryland farming soon. A lot of farmers already are," Hogue said. "You have to have moisture to tie this soil together. If not, it's just like White Sands. It'll blow."

"I think we could face another Dust Bowl if soil conservation practices were put on hold," Atkinson said. "There would be fewer acres protected, fewer farmers using these methods and more erosion resulting in large soil losses acrewise, which would ultimately mean a lower yield from crops statewide.

"We do a lot, but we don't do enough," he said.

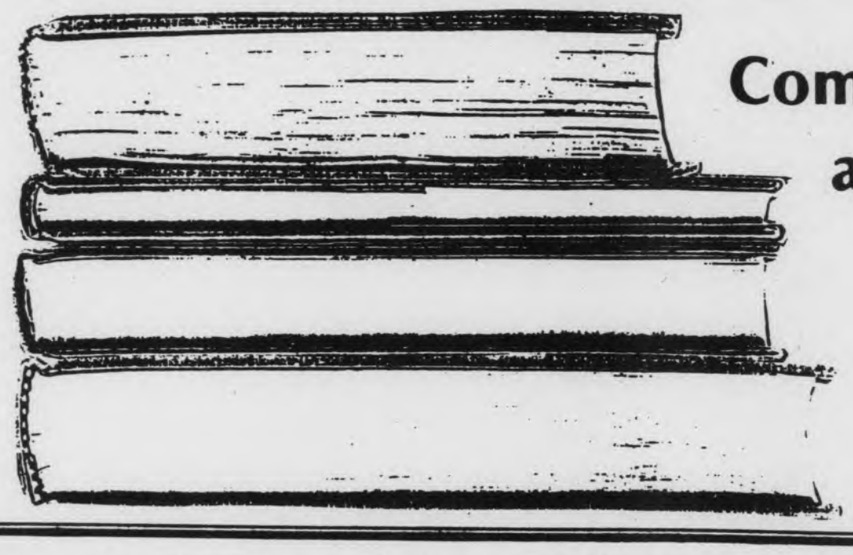
Although farming practices used by humans speed up the erosion process, natural processes also erode soils daily.

"Nature beats up the landscape. But man accelerates it. Soils are important to survival. Let's not beat them up if we don't have to," said Dick Arnold, a director of the soil survey division of the SCS.

Story by
Rhonda Wessel

Illustration by
Van Crosby

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS



Come to the K-State Union Bookstore and check out the many "specials" and regular supplies during the Spring semester!

- One "free" KSU portfolio starting the first day of classes (Wed., Jan. 16, 1985), while supply lasts
- Required supply items
- Lots of used books to choose from
- Specials during the first week of classes:
  - Oxford Deco Files (assorted colors)
    regular $3.98 now $2.98
  - Sanford Accents (both Major and Pocket)
    (all colors)
    regular 79¢ now 49¢
  - Berol cassette pencils (.5mm or .7mm)
    regular $2.98 now $1.98
  - Verbatim Diskettes DS DD
    super sale price only $3.00
  - Itoya Special—buy a new Itoya **Ceramique** Rollerball for 98¢ and receive an Itoya Cushion Grip refillable ball pen "free"
  - Calculator promotion:
    TI-55II Scientific—manufacture suggested price $45.00, only $35.98
    TI-BA35 Business with extensive use guide—
    regular $29.95 now only $18.88
  - Alvin Reformograph 8-pen set
    manufacture suggested price $74.00, now only $25.00
  - All items while supply lasts

$1.00 **$1.00 OFF** $1.00
ANY K-STATE SWEATSHIRT
(limit one shirt per coupon, one coupon per visit)

Refund and Exchange Policy for Textbooks and General Merchandise

Please verify with your instructor that you have purchased the correct books for your classes. If you find that you have inadvertently selected a book which is not appropriate, you may bring it back to the bookstore for exchange or refund subject to the following policy. Do not write in your books until you are positive they are the correct one.

1. Save your cash register receipt. No refunds or exchanges can be allowed without presentation of a valid cash register receipt.
2. Refunds or exchanges made on or before the second Friday of classes will be made with no penalty to the purchaser (except for item three below). Thereafter a partial refund or exchange will be made according to the following schedule.

	Regular Semester	Summer Session
On or before the first Friday of classes	100%	100%
On or before the second Friday of classes	100%	75%
On or before the third Friday of classes	100%	50%
On or before the fourth Friday of classes	75%	no refund
On or before the fifth Friday of classes	50%	no refund
On or before the sixth Friday of classes	50%	no refund
After the sixth Friday of classes	no refund	no refund

3. Books which were purchased new must be returned in absolutely new condition. Books which have been marked or damaged in any way are subject to a 25% return or exchange penalty.
4. Defective merchandise is returnable at any reasonable time.
5. The above applies to books designated for classes. All other books must be returned within three workdays of date of purchase.
6. All non-text items must be returned within 3 days to receive a refund. A valid cash register receipt must accompany the return.
7. Special orders, magazines, sundry items and used merchandise may not be returned for a refund. (Defective merchandise may be returned for credit within a reasonable time.)

Thank You For Complying With This Return Policy And Exchange Policy

K-State Union Bookstore Regular Semester Hours:
Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

k-state union bookstore 0302

Local churches, Red Cross raise funds for famine victims

By JIM SCHMIDT
Associate Editor

The call to feed the people of drought-stricken African nations went out in late 1984 from church groups, international relief agencies and even British rock stars.

While the world has responded to the need in Ethiopia and other countries on the parched African continent, the people of Manhattan have aided in the relief effort as well.

"This community always responds to people in need," said Lynda Frey, executive director of the Riley County Chapter of the American Red Cross. "It is a very socially aware community — a part of the world community."

Frey said the Red Cross is currently involved in a fund drive designed to provide aid for 12 targeted African nations. The goal for the Riley County Chapter is about $1,700.

She said Feb. 7 was the target date for reaching the goal, but the Red Cross would continue to accept donations after that time. By Jan. 14, the local chapter had raised $955.

"This chapter is part of the American goal of $5 million," she said.

Frey said because local chapters of the Red Cross are affiliated with the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, money collected on the local level in the U.S. can be efficiently channeled to local chapters in the needy countries.

"Our dollars shoot directly to where they are used because we work with Red Cross or Red Crescent organizations already in place," she said.

And, since the United Way provides operating expenses for local chapters in the U.S., she said, all money given through the Red Cross goes directly to relief.

Frey said she believes even small amounts of money given on the local level produce great benefits in the nations affected by the famine. She pointed to Red Cross figures which show that $4 could feed a child for a month and $96 could feed an entire village for a month.

"It's a situation of little dollars doing a whole lot of good," she said.

The Rev. Ben Duerfeldt of the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 115 Courthouse Plaza, agreed that local giving could play a significant role in the overall relief effort.

"If communities like Manhattan act all over the World — and indeed they are — we can produce the kind of immediate response to what otherwise would be a monumental crisis," he said.

Duerfeldt said his church usually concentrated on relief aid during its annual Week of Compassion in February. But, because of the current need, the church issued a special appeal for donations during December.

The response, he said, was "incredible." The congregation donated about $2,200 including one individual donation of $1,000.

The money was specifically targeted for a fleet of nine food distribution trucks purchased by Church World Service, he said. By targeting money at a specific need, such as distribution, the congregation knows "the gifts are going to the right place," he said.

Associate Pastor Keith Wiens of First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz, said his church has responded to the crisis with efforts to increase both awareness and relief aid.

Wiens said the church has sponsored three adult forums with guest speakers to address and discuss the crisis.

"The interest level has been quite high," he said. "We've had a good respose to the adult forums."

Giving in the church has responded to the need in Africa, Wiens said. The church usually takes an Epiphany offering, called "Love Compels Action," to provide relief aid.

"This year's offering was more than twice that of a year ago," he said. "I think it's because of increased awareness of the need."

First Lutheran has a personal link to the famine vicitims through three members currently working in drought-stricken areas, Wiens said. David and Linda Norman are working in Botswana, and Mopoi Nuwanyakpa, a K-State doctoral graduate, is doing developmental work with livestock in Ethiopia.

In its meeting Wednesday evening, the First Lutheran Church Council decided to send money to the organization Numanyakpa is working with, Wiens said. He said the council will inform the congregation of the need for funds for the project this Sunday.

Wiens said the church also has an ongoing commitment to hunger relief through its Hunger Group which meets monthly to discuss the problem.

"This congregation has been quite concerned about hunger for a long period of time," he said.

The Rev. John Stoneking of the First United Methodist Church, 530 Poyntz Ave., said his congregation has raised about $1,500 in response to a call by the Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church for a nationwide goal of $2.5 million in African relief aid.

Stoneking said members of his congregation have been very responsive to the monetary need, but the overall effort must involve more than aid.

"I think another part of the situation is raising the consciousness of people in Manhattan, so we begin to have a global vision — not just a local vision," he said.

Stoneking said K-State, through its extension programs and its international students, has helped bring the community in touch with other areas of the world.

"Our community has some experience with other lands," he said. "We have a place in Ethiopia."

Catholic churches in Manhattan and throughout the Salina Diocese took a special collection in December for aid for the African famine victims.

Father Norbert Dlabal of St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Ave., said the church raised between $1,300 and $1,400 and much of the money came from K-State students.

The entire Salina Diocese raised more than $87,000 from the special collection, said Father Gilbert Landoll, financial officer for the diocese, which covers a tier of counties three deep going west from Manhattan to the Colorado border.

Landoll said the entire amount for Manhattan Catholic churches, including Seven Dolors, 624 Pierre St., and St. Thomas More, 2900 Kimball Ave., reached more than $4,600, and he was pleased with the response of people in the diocese.

"Our people are doing their proportionate share," he said. "I was very pleased with the quick and generous response of the people in the diocese."

Dlabal said the money given at St. Isidore's represented part of the ongoing work of the Catholic church in relief of need.

"The whole idea of peace and social justice is the continuous work of the church," he said. "We're constantly working to improve conditions wherever they might exist."

In summing up the efforts of local giving to the African crisis, Frey said it was important to remember the immediacy of the need and the impact of even small donations.

"I can't stress enough the gravity of the situation," she said. "Every day we wait to get food in to these nations, people are dying.

"A couple of dollars would feed a child. Giving up a couple of trips to Aggieville might feed a whole village."

Get Personal
in Collegian Classifieds

SHARP + EL-509A/T = 31 Scientific Functions

MODEL EL-509A/T
Wallet-sized, full-featured scientific calculator with built-in statistics functions

- Some of the 31 scientific functions performed at the touch of a key are: trigonometric (sin, cos, tan) and their inverses; exponential (base 10 and base e) and their inverses (logarithms); power (y^x) and its inverse ("x root of y"); factorial ($n!$); 3 angle modes (degree/radian/gradian); mean, sum, and standard deviation.
- Easy-to-read 8-digit liquid crystal display.
- Scientific notation (5-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent).
- Independently accessible 3-key memory.
- Comes in its own attractive wallet.



Only $17.96

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

All calculators at reduced prices at Varney's.

DARK HORSE TAVERN

Thursday
$ Dollar Days $
$1 Cover Charge
$1.35 Pitchers
7-12

619 N. Manhattan

Hull Business Machines

State Contract awarded to Royal 5035C!



Royal's new 5035C electronic typewriter has won state contract with show stopping features such as
- 40 character display
- 16 K memory
- 4 K correction memory, and
- Automatic column layout

And, if that's not enough
the Royal 5035C can become an automated office system when interfaced with the Royal TEXTRITER.
The Textriter will handle not only your word processing but is expandable with options for spreadsheet math, spelling check, and list management.



the Avalon
"A CLUB ABOVE THE REST"
THURSDAY
BAGTRAX
CLASSIC ROCK-N-ROLL
HAPPY HOUR 8-10 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE
MISSTAKES
NEW ROCK & ROLL
HAVE WARMED UP FOR
U-2, ROMANTICS, JOAN JETT & MORE
"THE AVALON DIFFERENCE"
ONE FREE WELL DRINK or DRAFT BEER
WITH PAID ADMISSION ON EVERY BAND NIGHT
UPSTAIRS
1122 MORO 539-9703

BUSHWACKERS
· THE · FUNDRINKERY
531 N. Manhattan 539-4321 or 539-9727

MONDAY
BEER BLAST
75¢ Draws All Night

Try a Bushwacker Blaster !!!

TUESDAY
Progressive Margaritas
(just like Grandma used to make!)

Got the Munchies? Try the Eatery Open Every Nite 10-1

We reciprocate with 150 clubs including:
Auntie Mae's, Avalon, Bentley's, Bockers II, Burgundy's, Charlie Sangria's, Doug Out, Gregov's, Kennedy's, Ric's Cafe, Sports Fan-attic, Yen Ching, Showcase, Bennigan's, Chi Chi's

Warm your Spirits with a Hot, Tasty Bushwacker Drink:
Irish Coffee
Kalypso Coffee
Coffee Royale
Mexican Coffee
Coffee Keyokey
Hot Buttered Rum
Smuggler

Memberships Only
$15.68

DARE TO SIT IN THE BARBER'S CHAIR and try our UPSIDE-DOWN MARGARITAS AND KAMAKAZIS

Drink of the Week:
Any Schnapps Drink
$1.25
Try our PEACH COBBLER

HAPPY HOUR 4-9
$2 Blended Drinks
$1 Wine
75¢ Draws
Doubles
(at Singles Prices)



TGIF!
4-9
Happy Hour
Free Hors d'oeuvres
and
Old Time
Rock 'n Roll



ALL OF ME
Friday and Saturday
January 18 and 19
7 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG
1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films

SKI



KANSAS

ORC's first activity of the semester will be a cross-country ski trip either Sun., Feb. 3 or Feb. 10 (if there is no snow). This will be a one-day local adventure and will include basic instruction and equipment rental. All levels of experience are welcome.
INFORMATION MEETING:
Thursday, January 24
7 p.m. Union Room 204
SIGN-UP BEGINS:
Friday, January 25
8 a.m.-4 p.m. Union Activities Center
k-state union upc outdoor rec.



IN COLD BLOOD
Based on a true Kansas event
A chilling re-enactment of the murder of the Kansas family by two down and out drifters, as told by Truman Capote.
Saturday, January 19, 2 p.m.
Sunday, January 20, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Forum Hall Rated G
$1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

NOONERS NOONERS NOONERS NOONERS NOONERS

The Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee is accepting applications for NOONERS—STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS! NOONERS happen Tuesdays, from 12-1 p.m. in the K-State Union Catskeller. We provide sound and lights—just say when! Applications are available in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union. Or call 532-6571 for more information.

k-state union upc coffeehouse

Officials report Wamego well safe

By WAYNE T. PRICE
Staff Writer

Wamego city commissioners were told Tuesday night that traces of agriculture pesticides found in the city's water supply were not an immediate health hazard.

Only five people attended the Wamego City Commission meeting to listen to the news given by Howard Duncan, northeast district engineer for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Duncan was asked by commissioners to appear at the meeting to answer questions about a case of chemical contamination found in one of the city's wells in November.

The source of the contamination was believed to have originated in a ditch near storage tanks owned by the Farmers Union Cooperative, "near the corner of Old Highway 24 and Balderson Boulevard," Duncan said. A well south of the storage tanks, Well No. 7, was believed to be the only well contaminated with the pesticide Alachlor (Lasso), he said.

"I have no doubt in my heart where the contamination originated from," Duncan said. "I have no irrefutable proof. I have only my firm opinion."

While Duncan emphasized the level of contamination is nothing to worry about, a report by the KDHE said Alachlor has recently been identified as a possible carcinogen. Since Alachlor is used by farmers on crops, it's not unusual to find traces of the chemical in soil and ground water samples, Duncan said. But Wamego's problem is "unique" in that it's the first instance to his knowledge that Alachlor has been found in a main water supply in Kansas, he said.

"This is the only situation I know where we found it in a public well," Duncan said.

The problem, he said, is more of a circumstantial problem than a health problem.

"What we're talking about is the presence of pesticides where they shouldn't be," he said. "We're not talking about an immediate health hazard, we're talking about a water quality management problem."

The analysis on Nov. 19 revealed an Alachlor level of .77 micrograms per liter in Well No. 7. Another nearby well, Well No. 8, was not found to be contaminated, Duncan said.

To put the levels of Alachlor in perspective, Duncan said the current levels of contamination would be 16,000 of an inch on a mile scale. At this level, the average person weighing 154 pounds would have to drink 33 million gallons of water a day to die from the substance, he said.

"The water alone might cause some problems," Duncan joked.

Since the discovery of the contamination, the city has slowed output in Well No. 7, but decided against shutting it off completely because Duncan suggested that a total shutoff might cause the chemicals to be drawn to Well No. 8.

To get rid of the contamination, Duncan said the local co-op has been very helpful in preventing seepage of the chemicals into water supplies.

Steve Eck, manager of the Farmers Union Cooperative Business Association based in St. Marys, said before the meeting that plans are being made to build a dike around the storage tank to prevent seepage and non-porous clay will be poured into the area for further protection.

Duncan said he believes the Alachlor levels are deteriorating. But, he suggested the water pumped from Well No. 7 be tunnelled to wastage and said the KDHE would monitor the well's progress until it can be restored to full service.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

tions and Reagan's instructions.

"We did not have to come back and ask for additional guidance," Speakes quoted Shultz as saying. "We knew as a negotiator that we were free to walk away from the table if we didn't get what we wanted."

Reagan wished happy birthday to Shultz' top adviser on arms control, Paul Nitze, who celebrated his 79th birthday.

In a separate statement, the president emphasized "my determination to reach agreements which bring about deep and verifiable reductions in nuclear forces, and which enhance strategic stability.

"I am keenly aware of the hard work and long hours ahead for these dedicated people in carrying out the analyses needed to support American negotiating positions," Reagan's statement said.

"But I am confident that with the expertise and dedication each member of our team brings to this work, the United States will do its part to make the coming negotiations succeed."

Taxes

Continued from Page 1

hold money back or budget for such things as a pending lawsuit with the state nursing home industry for past underpayments for indigent clients. The industry rejected an attempt last year by lawmakers to settle the case out of court for nearly $10 million and some fear the courts may award the homes damages reaching $35 million.

Also, the budget chairman warned that lawmakers cannot bank on getting $17 million from the federal government in the form of a cigarette tax revenue. An 8 cent federal tax is scheduled to lapse on Oct. 1 and the state had planned to pick up the tax and the $17 million it would generate. However, Congress is now expected to continue the tax.

Senate President Robert V. Talkington of Iola told the caucus lawmakers must look for every possible way to save money before considering any increases in taxes.

"We have a duty to go in and fund budgets at the level we feel is necessary," Talkington said. "We must provide services and if we can't afford to provide the needed services, at that funding level, then we'll have to consider another revenue source.

"We should provide a level of services we can without a tax increase, and if we can't, then we'll consider all possible sources."

Mike Swenson, Carlin's spokesman, said the only way lawmakers can cut $40 million is by taking a knife to education.

"The point the governor has made, time and time again, is that to find that kind of money it means they'll have to cut education," Swenson said. "To find that chunk of money, they'll have to go to education and funding education is the governor's No. 1 priority. And we have an $80 million balance right now leaves us on threshold of Certificates of Indebtedness and is not a healthy financial situation for the state. Education must be funded adequately."

Half-Price SALE



ONE BIG GROUP
SAVE 50% AND MORE
Others reduced 30% to 60%

MENS
WOMENS
CHILDRENS
SHOES

McCall's

313 Poyntz

Downtown Manhattan

ELIGIBILITY FOR CARE
AT
LAFENE STUDENT
HEALTH CENTER

1. Decisions about the requirement of health fees are made by Admission and Records. (See General Catalog under Fees).
2. All students who are enrolled and attending classes during a regular semester or summer session who have paid health fees are eligible for care.
3. Those enrolled in Special Courses, for varying periods of time, who have made previous arrangements for health care coverage at Lafene are eligible for care. (Lists of these students should be furnished ahead of time when possible.)
4. Only students, who have paid the health fee, may elect to have their spouse also covered at Lafene; however, they must pay the spouse fee within 10 days of the time their own health fees are paid. (Children cannot be seen).
5. Emergency care, prior to referral, will be given anyone who comes in.
6. Students enrolled in 6 hours or less, electing not to pay the health fee during the Fall or Spring semesters, who wish to be seen, will be charged $20 for each office visit. This charge continues until the full health fee has been exceeded, then that student will be afforded the same privileges as the regular fee paying student for the remainder of that semester.
7. Students who were enrolled in the Spring and pre-enrolled for the Fall semester but not attending summer school may pay $15 and be eligible for care during the summer. This fee may be paid within 30 days prior to summer registration and ends the day classes begin. A late fee of $20 will be accepted for the remainder of the summer.
8. Health fees are good until 12 o'clock the night the next semester begins.

NOTE: In addition to the above mentioned fees, there are minimal charges for certain supplies and services and the charges are subject to change without prior notice.

Advertisement

FOX FOLDING
DRAFTING TABLE

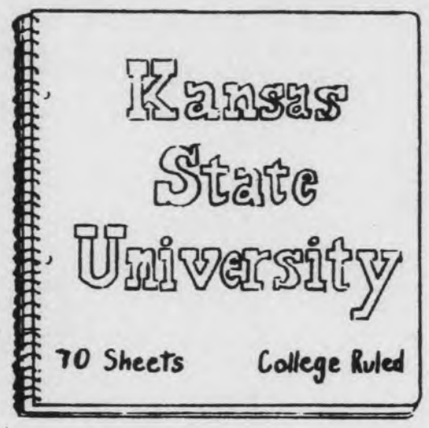


(Shown with Parallel Rule not included)

30" × 42" Top
This space saving table features a wide 32" base that folds flat to a storage depth of 4". This base is made of solid oak with natural finish. The top is a professional 3/4" thick solid wood reinforced with metal edge channel on two sides. The top adjusts to any working angle from 30° to 90°.

Compare at $120.00
Varney's Price Only $71.95

SPIRAL NOTEBOOK
70 Sheets College Ruled Regular $1.25 each
Buy 4 for $3.96 Save $1.04 while supply lasts



KOH-I-NOOR Special Offer!
RAPIDOGRAPH"
Buy a 7-Pen Set
for the price of a 4-Pen Set

The best of Rapidograph technology in one distinctively new pen for all drafting and graphic arts applications.



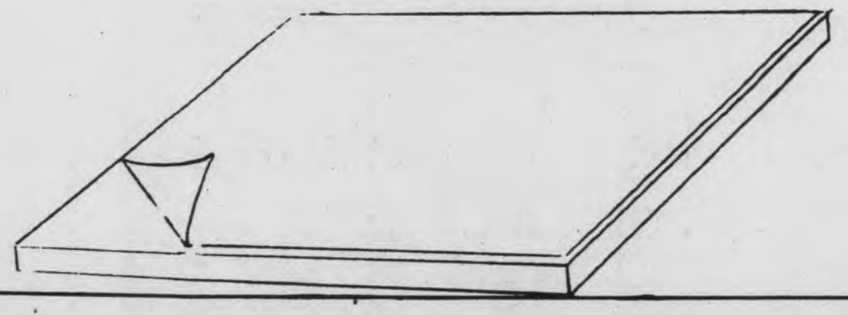
RAPIDOGRAPH® technical pen . . . the best-selling technical pen in America!

3165-SP-7

Regular List $78.50
Varney's Special $29.95
You save 62% or $48.55

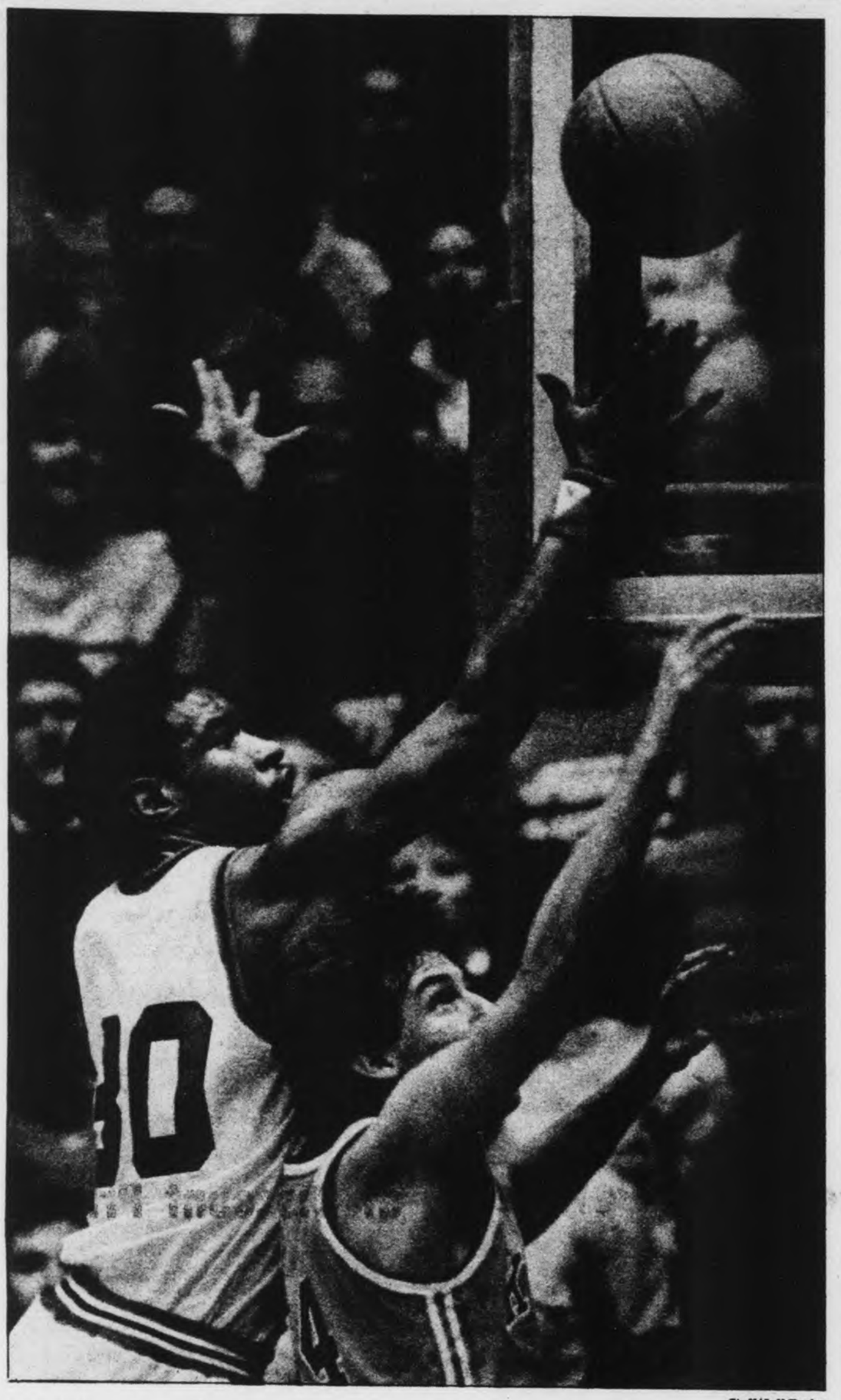
All Calculators are at Discount Prices at Varney's
• Hewlett-Packard
• Texas Instruments
• Sharp • Casio
We also carry batteries, adapters and paper for most calculators.

DRAWING BOARD and COVERING
23"x31" metal edged board Regular $18.95
23"x31" Deluxe board covering Regular $10.25
Buy Board and Covering together $25.43
SAVE $3.77



Varney's BOOK STORE

in Aggieville Since 1916 Phone 539-0511



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Nebraska forward Curtis Moore takes a shot over Tom Alfaro during the first half of the Wildcats' 75-63 loss to the Cornhuskers.

Cornhuskers shock K-State

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — Before the 'Cats' game against the Nebraska Cornhuskers Wednesday night in Lincoln, the spotlight was on interim Head Coach Darryl Winston.

But after the game, the spotlight fell on two K-State technicals, a flagrant foul and an ejection, allowing Nebraska to pull away to a 75-63 victory.

In the 'Cats' first game with Winston as head coach, the team was slapped with penalties and was never able to overcome its frustration.

Nebraska, which hit only two of eight from the free throw line, canned nine of 14 in the second half to win the game.

"The officiating did not determine the outcome of this game," Winston said. "Nebraska played awfully well."

The first technical was called on Winston with 13:03 left in the game and Nebraska leading 42-41. By the time K-State had the ball back, the lead had been increased by five points to 46-41.

Winston disagreed with a call concerning a play at K-State's offensive end of the court. Apparently, Winston thought the foul should have been called on Nebraska's Dave Hoppen.

"From my position, I felt there was a foul," Winston said.

The second technical was issued to Eddie Elder with Nebraska leading 65-58 with 3:07 left in the game.

With the 'Cats behind by 12 points and 41 seconds left, guard Eric Watson committed a flagrant foul and was ejected from the game.

"I promise you that will never happen again," Winston said of Watson's ejection.

The Nebraska crowd of 12,692 took advantage of the calls against K-State, jeering the K-State squad.

At the game's onset, K-State jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead, only to have Nebraska fight back to trail, 8-6.

A Hoppen baseline jumper knotted the score at 10 and the Cornhuskers took their first lead on a Curtis Moore dunk over K-State's Ron Meyer.

Nebraska built the lead to five points twice in the first half. The 'Cats kept their composure and took the lead 23-22 on a Mark

See WILDCATS, Page 14

Towers to oversee athletics until new director selected

By LUCY REILLY
Sports Editor

Dick Towers, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said last week he will continue to serve in his position until a new director is hired.

Foregoing the original plan of working until June 30, 1985, Towers said, "I've been asked by Dr. Duane Acker (University president) to stay on as athletic director until a new athletic director has been hired," he said.

Since his release, "nothing has changed," Towers said. He still plans on leaving the University and didn't reveal any future plans.

The nine-member committee in charge of searching for Towers' replacement are meeting this morning.

Filling in for Towers — when he's not in the office — is acting Athletic Director Conrad Colbert. As acting athletic director, Colbert attended the National Collegiate Athletic Association's annual January convention in Nashville, Tenn., last Saturday. Towers, originally scheduled to attend, declined to attend.

"I didn't want to go," Towers said of the NCAA meeting.

At the Nashville meeting, former K-State head football Coach Vince Gibson expressed an interest in the position to be vacated by Towers.

Gibson, who coached at K-State from 1967 to 1974, announced he is a candidate for the job. Gibson said he has received a letter concerning the position, but he has yet to apply or interview for the job.

Art Newcomer, associate principal and director of athletics at Shawnee Mission East High School in Prairie Village, said Gibson isn't a likely candidate because he lacks the business background K-State is seeking.

Administration officials and Newcomer both agreed that a necessary requirement for the new director is an individual with a strong business background. If K-State is to succeed athletically, Newcomer said, money must be made to finance the athletic scholarships.

"College athletics is a big business involving several million dollars a year," he said.

Newcomer, who has also been the secretary-treasurer of the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association since 1980, has known Towers for about 15 years.

"He (Towers) has an outstanding background in athletics — both as a coach and an athletic administrator. He might have found himself in an untenable situation," Newcomer said.

Newcomer agrees the fact that Towers did not fire K-State head football Coach Jim Dickey provided impetus to his own eventual firing. Loyalty experienced by Towers for Dickey could have interfered, Newcomer said.

"Towers was caught between the alumni, Jim Dickey and President Duane Acker," he said. "He may have been in a no-win situation. There's not a whole lot you can do about that.

"The alumni feel like they need to a get a new, young, dynamic coach to turn the program around."

Newcomer used the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas as examples of alumni expressing frustration with their sports programs.

Towers, athletic director for three years, told Collegian reporters in December he was fired because he didn't dismiss Dickey after two unsuccessful seasons.

Towers' contract, a regular administrative contract, is issued on a yearly basis each fiscal year. The contract states that if the University wants to release him, at least one year's notice must be issued.

Towers, who was originally informed by Acker of his release Dec. 10, 1984, said officially he is to continue receiving payment until June 30, 1986, but that he was told, however, by Acker that his dismissal would become effective June 30, 1985.

Towers is currently seeking to receive payment until fiscal 1986. In a December Collegian article, Towers said he was contemplating requesting a hearing on campus, but he has since resolved to forego litigation.

Wildcat women lose to 'Huskers; road schedule trips up tired team

By KEVIN FREKING
Assistant Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — K-State head Coach Matilda Willis' prediction came true Wednesday night as the Wildcats lost their opening Big Eight Conference game to the University of Nebraska, 74-67.

Before the game Willis said, "Nebraska is averaging over 70 points per game and I don't believe we can expect to win if we allow them to score that many points against us."

K-State battled Nebraska closely — leading at one point midway through the first half with a score of 14-13. But the Cornhuskers hit a streak of shots in the next six minutes, enabling them to jump ahead by nine points with five minutes left in the half.

K-State, led by Jennifer Jones's nine first half points, whittled the lead to two points as the first half ended 30-28.

In the second half, the lead changed hands 16 times until Nebraska took control for good with 3:10 left in the contest.

At that point, the Cornhuskers hit a string of six consecutive points and K-State fell behind 67-62 with 1:12 left in the game.

'You've got to make your own breaks on the road and we didn't do that tonight.'
—Coach Matilda Willis

The Nebraska scoring attack in the last few minutes of the game consisted of free throws and layups. The Cornhuskers hit 18 of 27 from the line. K-State shot only 10 times from the free throw line, but Willis had no complaints about the officiating.

"We were being hammered pretty good underneath, but playing physical is to our advantage," she said. "You've got to make your own breaks on the road and we didn't do that tonight."

The Wildcats played without the help of their leading rebounder Carlisa Thomas who is out because of a root canal. As a result, K-State was outrebounded, 47-44.

Willis blamed herself for the 'Cats' loss — their fifth of the year. The 'Cats are are now 9-5 for the season.

"We were the worst-coached team on the floor tonight," Willis said. "I personally take this loss as my responsibility because we were not ready to play.

"We were very disorganized. We didn't know what to do on offense and we didn't know what defense we were in."

Willis said she didn't have the answer as to why K-State played poorly, but she said the absence of Thomas had something to do with it.

"We missed Carlisa just giving us that little something to get us going," she said.

Leading scorer for K-State was guard Cassandra Jones with 21 points. Two other players rounded out K-State's double-figure scoring — Jennifer Jones with 11 points and Sue Leiding with 10.

Nebraska's Stacy Imming canned a game-high 22 points for the Cornhuskers. Teammate Angie Miller hit 14, followed by Cathy Owen with 12 and Terri Parriott with 11.

The 'Cats will travel to Boulder, Colo., Saturday to play the University of Colorado Buffaloes. Tip-off time is scheduled for 6:45 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR pertaining to matters of athletics are accepted for publication on the sports pages.

NCAA Nashville convention ends

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The National Invitation Tournament, whose existence has been threatened by the expanded NCAA basketball playoffs, was given a new lease on life Wednesday in the final hours of the 79th annual NCAA convention.

Delegates overwhelmingly approved a 16-team preseason NIT to be played, starting next season, during the last two weekends of November.

The postseason NIT format will be unchanged. The preseason NIT will not count against the NCAA's 28-game limit on basketball games.

In other action before adjourning their three-day meeting, delegates approved the election of John Davis of Oregon State University as NCAA president and Wilford S. Bailey of Auburn as secretary-treasurer; rejected a move to lift the waiver to the five-year eligibility rule enjoyed by students serving in the armed forces and church missions; and placed strict limits on playing seasons.

Jack Kaiser, athletic director of St. John's University, spoke on behalf of the NIT preseason proposal and suggested that the future of the 46-year-old NIT itself depended on approval of the preseason event.

Kaiser said the opening-round games of the preseason NIT would be played on campus sites. The semifinals and finals will be in New York if Madison Square Garden is available.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said Wednesday that one of the convention's most significant actions was the abolishment of complimentary tickets for athletes.

Instead of complimentary tickets — a frequent source of under-the-table cash payments — athletes will be given a pass list which can be used only by relatives or fellow students.

"One of the favorite devices has been to give the complimentary tickets to the parents of a prospect and tell them, 'The tickets are yours and you can do anything you want with them.'" Byers said. "Selling them at substantially increased levels would finance whatever was proposed in the recruiting — such as automobiles."

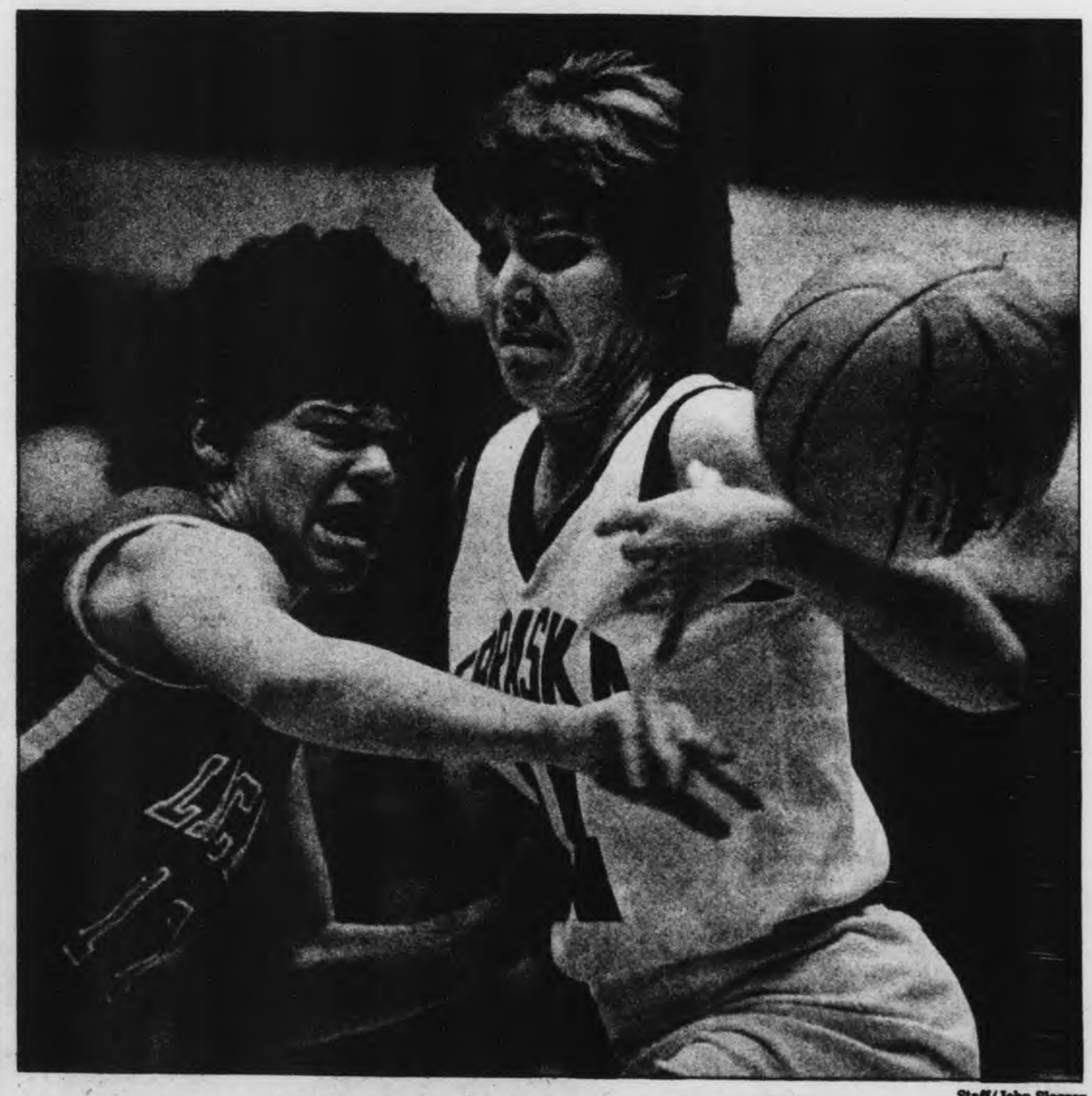
The move to lift the five-year eligibility waiver was opposed by many Western universities as well as the service academies. Many schools believe programs such as Brigham Young's gain a competitive advantage by having 24- and 25-year-old athletes competing against younger students.

Fifty-two players on Brigham Young's 13-0, No. 1 football team this past season had served two-year missions for the Mormon Church and then resumed their college careers.

The limits on the number of games for most sports were adopted after more than an hour of debate and parlimentary maneuvering.

Baseball coaches who had fought the proposed limit of 60 total games in a year won a partial victory with the passage of an amendment that allows them 80, with no more than 60 in the traditional spring season.

The limit on games for Division I schools, the larger institutions, include ice hockey, 38; soccer 22; baseball 60; football 11; and basketball 28.



Staff/John Sleezer

K-State Wildcat guard Susan Green, left, strips the ball away from the hands of Nebraska Cornhusker guard Cathy Owen during second half action Wednesday night in Lincoln, Neb. The Wildcats, 9-5, dropped their Big Eight opener against the University of Nebraska, 74-67, in the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Hartman's condition improves

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State head basketball Coach Jack Hartman was transferred from the intensive-care unit to the post-coronary floor at Topeka's Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center Wednesday following a quadruple coronary artery bypass surgery Sunday morning.

Hartman is in stable condition after suffering an acute heart attack late Saturday night. Hartman will remain on the post-coronary floor until he leaves the hospital in about two weeks.

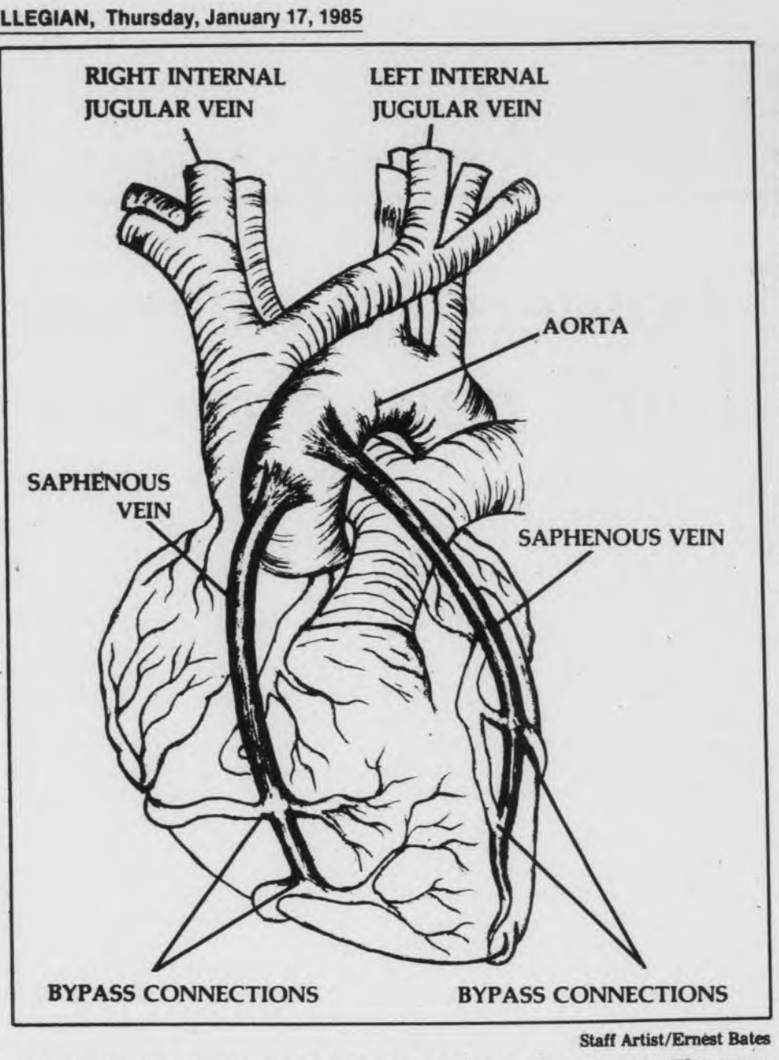
He was able to sit up to eat solid foods Wednesday and spent part of the day visiting with members of the family, a hospital spokeswoman said.

A press release issued by the hospital Wednesday said Hartman is progressing typically and that doctors have restricted all visitors and phone calls until Hartman regains strength.

Nearby in the capital city, both houses of the Kansas Legislature adopted resolutions Wednesday wishing Hartman a quick recovery.

"We commend Jack Hartman for his achievements and wish him a speedy recovery and a quick return to his coaching duties," the resolutions said.

Reps. Ivan Sand, R-Riley, and Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, introduced the bill which was sponsored by Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City.



Staff Artist/Ernest Bates

The illustration represents Jack Hartman's heart after surgery. The areas of Hartman's heart tissue that were occluded (blocked) were bypassed by taking two six-inch sections of the saphenous vein from his left leg and grafting them onto the aorta. The vein grafted onto the left and right systems of the heart will act as a substitute artery and supply blood to the heart. As the blood leaves the left chamber of the heart, it enters the grafted veins supplying the heart muscle, thus bypassing the occluded arteries. The bypass connections are where the veins were grafted onto the arteries below the areas of blockage.

Price of season tickets falls

In an attempt to increase the attendance at K-State's men's basketball games, K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletic officials are offering tickets for the remaining home season at a lower price.

With seven home games remaining on the men's schedule, reserved seat ticket costs has declined, said Brian Rassette, athletic department administrative assistant.

Advanced tickets can be purchased as a package for $21. The price of individual tickets at the door will be $7. Last fall the men's basketball season tickets were initially priced at $32 for the entire home season.

"The students here at K-State mean a lot to the success of our team," Rassette said. "The team has showed improvement this season and we hope that the students will take advantage of this (ticket) offer."

Interim head coach Darryl Winston said he thinks students will want to purchase the tickets.

"Our team has proven itself thus far this season and with our current 9-4 record — all of the four losses coming to excellent teams — the students will want to purchase the tickets and attend the 'Cats' home contests," he said.

Winston said the students have a great influence on the success of a team.

"There's no doubt about it that the students and the crowd have an influence on a team's play. I know that when I played for K-State, the students and the fans had a great impact on how well we played," he said.

Tickets can be purchased at the K-State ticket office in Ahearn Field House. The ticket office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wildcats

Continued from Page 13

Bohm 20-foot jumpshot with 5:03 left in the half.

K-State, aided by Nebraska's 25 percent average free throw shooting in the first half, took a 31-28 lead before going into the locker room.

"I was pleased with our first half and at least 12 minutes of the second half," Winston said. "Coach Iba changed some things that took away some of the effectiveness of players like Tyrone Jackson."

Jackson scored eight points in the first half, but was held scoreless in the second half.

In the second half, however, the more physical Nebraska team controlled the inside game and outscored K-State, 47-32.

"We are a young ball club, and we're not one of the more physical teams in the conference," Winston said.

All-Big Eight center Hoppen was the high scorer with 22 points. Nebraska guard Brian Carr was next with 17 points

Elder led the Wildcats with 14 points, followed by Tom Alfaro with 12.

Despite the fact that the game was Winston's first as head coach, he said he will not be intimidated by the loss.

"I'm not going to let anyone intimidate me — not the opposing coaches, not the officials and not the fans," he said.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

THE WAR IN AFGHANISTAN
Public Lecture by
Mohammad Afzal
Afghan Freedom Fighter
at
K-State Union Little Theatre
Jan. 22 4:00 p.m.
Sponsored by Muslim Community Association of Manhattan

We need your help.
American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

MRK'S
LADIES NITE
LADIES GET:
• Free Admission
• 1st Draw Free
• 25¢ Draws
• Free Coors Painters Hats
• $2.50 Pitcher for Guys
GRILL OPEN 11:30 A.M.

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University

1985 Spring Telecourses

In conjunction with programming on KTWU Channel 11, beginning Jan. 19

Focus on Society
(Intro. to Sociology)
Broadcast Mondays, Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m.

The New Literacy
(Intro. to Computers)
2 p.m. Sat. or 10:30 a.m. Tues. & Thurs.
Thursday night laboratory on KSU campus

The Business of Management
(Intro. to Management)
6 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. Tues. & Thurs.

For more information call 800-432-8222 or 532-5566

Tune in to . . .
A College Experience
courses by television

WHEN YOU MOVE AROUND AS OFTEN AS I DO, YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO GET FILLED UP.
Ken Brett
Ex, Ex, Ex, Ex, Ex, Ex, Ex,
Ex, Ex-Baseball Player
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
© 1984 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Relocating businesses given access to bonds

By BRUCE SYMES
Staff Writer

Businesses in the downtown redevelopment area will be given the opportunity to participate in an industrial revenue bond loan pool to help finance the cost of relocating.

Gary Stith, community development director, said a meeting is being planned for later this month to determine businesses which may be interested in a loan pool. He said a number of businesses have already expressed interest.

Stith said the purpose of the loan pool would be to reduce the cost of issuance of the IRBs to individual businesses. By forming a pool, several businesses would share the issuance cost of the larger bond rather than each business paying the issuance cost on individual smaller loans — thus reducing the cost to each business.

"We're trying to determine ways to help the businesses being relocated, and this is one way to help," Stith said. "The purpose of (loan) pooling is so (businesses) can share issuance costs."

Stith said another financing option available to businesses in the redevelopment area is the Small-City Community Development Block Grant. In this option, the city could apply for the grant — up to $500,000 — and then issue low-interest loans to individual businesses.

Stith said competition for this grant money is very high, making it necessary for businesses to consider other methods of financing their relocation. He said the loan pool was selected as an alternative financing option.

The IRBs must be used for fixed assets — buildings, land and equipment. Stith said because many of the businesses being relocated are small, the individual IRBs would be relatively small. In this case, Stith said, the issuance costs would outweigh the loan.

The loan pool being considered would make it feasible for these smaller businesses to participate in the loan program.

According to Stith, some businesses in the redevelopment area are presently working from two or three locations, and in several cases the businesses lease the property. He said the loan pool will help these businesses by making it possible for them to centrally locate their businesses.

"It is hoped this assistance will help actually improve their businesses," Stith said.

Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

ELAINE CHRISTY, harpist, has joined the music faculty at K-State. She will be available for harp instruction during the Spring Term. Interested persons, beginners through advanced players, should contact the Music Department at 532-5740 for further information.

DO YOU have your UFM catalog? We've got over 250 non-credit classes, like weight training, cross-country skiing, color analysis, photography, job hunting, and more. (77)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

LEGALLY BLIND student needs ride to campus on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Will pay gas and expenses. Please call 539-1936. (76-80)

OPEN-MINDED, liberal male seeks understanding female companion. Write Box #1, Collegian. (76-78)

GAINED WEIGHT over holidays? Lose it naturally. Guaranteed, with herbs, without exercise. Call Steve, 532-5498. (76-80)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (76tf)

NEW YEAR'S Resolution! Learn to drive in '85! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 or 539-4881. (76tf)

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from $89, South Padre from $78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas $119, Steamboat Springs skiing from $79. Hurry "Break from the Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency today! (76-87)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

GARAGE FOR rent, $35/month, 1219 Kearney. Call 539-5136. (76-80)

SELF STORAGE units for rent. Call 776-1111 or 539-1201. (77)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

THREE-BEDROOM, spacious apartment near campus. Ideal for three or four roommates, $275. Call 776-8393. (76-87)

814 THURSTON—Two bedroom, gas—water included, partially furnished, $250/month. Call 539-5136. (76-80)

1219 KEARNEY—Two bedroom, furnished, gas—water included, $220/month. Call 539-5136. (76-80)

A COZY, two-bedroom apartment for rent near the university. Call 539-4830/776-1288 after 5:00 p.m. (76-80)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom—Neat, clean, near university. $240 plus Kansas Power and Light and deposit. 539-8890 after 4:00 p.m. (76-80)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom cottage close to campus. $250 plus utilities. 537-7001 or 537-4000. (76-79)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one bedroom's, two locations, $205-$235. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (76-81)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Spacious house, $162.50, all utilities paid. Washer and dryer, dishwasher, own room. 539-1869. (76-80)

901½ RATONE—Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, $230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

ONE BEDROOM, quiet, clean, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water and trash paid, $195 per month. Prof. McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (76tf)

NEXT TO campus, 1218 Pomeroy: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment, $260 plus deposit plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (77-87)

MAIN FLOOR, two bedroom, unfurnished, 724 Laramie. Trash, water paid, non-smokers preferred, $275. Call 776-1460 after 5:00 p.m. (77-81)

TWO-BEDROOM, remodeled apartments, close to campus. Central heat/air, private parking, $330 and $345. Call 532-7166. (77-82)

FEMALE TO share inexpensive, semi-furnished two bedroom apartment, 410 North 4th. Call 539-4518. (77-79)

HEY! THIS is a good place to live—you can actually make money. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. Prairie Glen Townhouses. (77-86)

ONE-BEDROOM apartments, $150-$250. Call Jerry at Alliance Realty, 537-0069 or 537-4932. (77-78)

20% 40% 60% OFF RENT
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms
10 to 12 Month Leases
1/2 Month Free Rent
5 Month Leases
WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
9:00 to 1:00 Sat. 1:00-5:00 Sunday
Conveniently Located
Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB
Pets Allowed

ONE-BEDROOM cottage, $250. Call Jerry at Alliance Realty, 537-0069 or 537-4932. (77-78)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, large apartment for serious, quiet, upper classmen near city park. No pets, deposit, $250/month. Call 539-7677 after 5:00 p.m. (77-83)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
FALL 1985
SPRING 1986
Limited Availability
All Locations

I. WILDCAT I
1854-58 Claflin
1 Bedroom Furnished
Starting August 1, 1985
$226.16 mo.

II. FIELDHOUSE
Denison & College Heights
Wildcat VI-W IV
Wildcat Junior
and Yum Yum
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

III. WILDCAT III
1722 Laramie
Master Bedroom Apts.
Dishwashers, Furnished
$251.16-$266.16

IV. WILDCAT V
411-13-15 N. 17th
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

V. WILDCAT IX
1826 Anderson
2 Bedroom Furnished

FOR INFORMATION and appointment call CELESTE 539-5001

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE THREE-bedroom house, with garage and appliances, close to campus. 537-0981 after 5:00 p.m. (76-83)

ONE BLOCK from campus—Furnished two bedroom, $260; four bedroom, $280. Subleasing new three-bedroom apartment house, $375. Call 537-0152 (76-85)

NICE THREE bedroom, 106 S. Manhattan. Large, comfortable, washer and dryer, near City Park, 539-4226. (76-80)

NEED TWO male roommates to share house. Private room, $100 per month plus utilities. Call 537-2935. (77-81)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

VERY SHARP 1974 Datsun 260Z. 539-1945 after 6:00 p.m. (76-80)

1980 DATSUN 210—Good condition, excellent mileage, heater. $3100 or best offer. 537-2849. (76-83)

ONCE IN a lifetime! That's right . . . I'm selling Battle Car: (for those of you not in the know . . . my '69 Merc . . . run's great . . . a real 'lowrider') Bid's starting at $150. For more information call Rita, 532-6354 or 537-9608. (76-78)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

Pasture
320 A Pottawatomie County pasture, good grass, fences, loading facilities. Let us show you this pasture.
Harold Carlson Agency
Phone 913/537-0565
Lawrence Welter, Salesman
913/776-8721

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

AKC REGISTERED White German Shepherd pups for sale (two females) $75. Call 539-4036 after 5:00 p.m. (76-80)

All-Purpose 11 oz.
WINE GLASSES
$5 reg.—NOW $2.50
While Supply Lasts
BATH SHOP & COOK'S NOOK
421 Poyntz
776-6980
Monogramming Available at Minimal Fee.

SCHWINN SUPER LeTour bicycle. Also weight-lifting equipment. Call 1-238-7271 after 5:30 p.m. (76-81)

FOR SALE: Macintosh Computer and 2nd disk drive and software. Call 1-238-7271 after 5:30 p.m. (76-81)

FOR SALE: Mutoh Architectural Mechanical Drawing Arm Table. Call 1-238-7271 after 5:30 p.m. (76-81)

HERBALINE PRODUCTS—Be healthy and slim as seen on T.V. Call 539-8536. (76-83)

SOUNDESIGN COMPACT stereo, AM/FM, phono, metal tape capability, graphic equalizer, speakers. $180 or negotiable. 537-9218. (76-78)

SINGLE WATERBED: Includes frame, pedestal and mattress. 537-0132 evenings. (76-78)

USED COLOR TV's, $100. Call 539-7531. (77-81)

HON DESKS and typing tables—New, very cheap. New set of Cragar SS rims 14" for Chevy, Ford or Chrysler, $175. Call 1-913-293-4485 after 8:00 p.m.

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, USC, Princeton, Notre Dame, Kentucky, many others. $15/each postpaid. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. CODs/Visa/MasterCharge. Call 1-601-835-1085. (76-87)

NEED A tax break? Duplex with double garage for sale by owners. 537-1205 or 539-2715. (76tf)

FOUND 10

FOUND in Farrell Library, old family photos. Can identify and claim at Circulation Desk. (76-78)

LADIES WRISTWATCH found north of Anderson Hall, Friday, January 11th. Come to Anderson Hall, room 122 to identify and claim. (76-78)

KEYS FOUND before break in Weber parking lot. Claim in 117 Weber. (77-79)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

FONE CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and intervention service. Requirements: An open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training sessions January 26 and 27, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., UFM Fireplace room. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we helped prevent more than 60 suicides, and helped more than 3,000 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help! Call 532-6565 for more information. (76-81)

WORK STUDY student—10-15 hours week. Call Julie Coates at UFM, 532-5866. (76-77)

MR. K'S is accepting applications for bartenders, D.J.'s and cooks. (76-78)

BABYSITTER WANTED for Tuesday and/or Thursday mornings. One block from campus. Call 537-1949 before 5:00 p.m. (76-77)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 + openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-98)

MARKETING CO seeks individual to work 1-2 days/week assisting students applying for credit cards. Earn $30-$60 per day. Call 1-800-932-0528. (76-77)

COMPANION SITTERS—Experienced in helping elderly needed on an intermittent basis, overnights and weekends. Nurse's aide training preferred. Homemaking skills necessary. High school graduate or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claflin, by January 22. No telephone calls please. EOE. (77-79)

SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed to teach for Community Education classes. WSI required. Fill out an application at 1623 Anderson or call 532-5570 for more information. (77-79)

LOST 14

KEYS BEFORE Christmas break on campus—2 rings (car and school keys). Call 532-7218 or 776-1661. (76-81)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! With garlic toast. Thursday, January 17, in the K-State Union Stateroom. 4:30-6:30 p.m. (76-77)

BIG BUCKS! Off-campus students can save 10%-26% on K-State Union contract meal plans. Details at the K-State Union Business Office. (77-80)

WHEN YOU'VE tried the rest, then settle on the best at Joyce's Hair Tamers. (77-87)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Apartment across street from Ahearn, $120/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575. (76-80)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment three blocks west of campus. $120 rent, includes utilities. Call 537-3672 after 6:00 p.m. (76-78)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Nice apartment close to campus, own bedroom, available immediately. 776-0177 (keep trying.) (76-80)

537-8404—$60 rent, one-fourth utilities, month deposit. Male or female, (large house). Dogs allowed. (76-85)

ROOMMATE WANTED (non-smoking)—Furnished apartment, utilities paid. Call Mike, 539-4426 or 539-4615. (76-78)

NON-SMOKING male to share apartment, $85/month, own bedroom. Call Kirk, 539-5656/532-6354. (76-78)

MALE ROOMMATE—Two bedroom, across from Ahearn. Excellent location, $110/month plus utilities. 537-7907. (76-80)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share luxury, two-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks west of campus. Includes balcony, fireplace, dishwasher and microwave $150 a month plus one-third of very low utilities. 539-6715. (76-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Furnished apartment, near campus, $100 rent. Call 776-8393. (77-87)

FEMALES TO share large apartment at 815 North 10th. $140, bills paid, private. 539-8401. (77-91)

HUGE, FOUR-bedroom, two-bathroom duplex with microwave, dishwasher, large yard, nice neighborhood. Two blocks from campus. Need one or two female non-smoking roommates for six-month lease. 407 Denison. 776-3069. (77-78)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new mobile home. Completely furnished, own room, washer and dryer, $110 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-2010 between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. (77-78)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment, $113 month plus utilities. Call 539-4327 or 776-9193. (77-78)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Large, two-bedroom house, washer, dryer, fireplace, one-third utilities, rent negotiable. Contact Kurt, 539-6684. (77-88)

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

FEMALE TO share mobile home. Own room, $100/month, one-third utilities, January paid. 539-8743. (77-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED: One-third rent plus utilities, own room. Call 539-8436 after 2:30 p.m. (77-81)

NEEDED—ONE male to complete three-bedroom, basement apartment. $95 plus one-eighth utilities, across from Ramada. 1-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. (77-82)

MALE ROOMMATE (non smoking), wanted to share spacious, modern apartment. Fireplace, laundry facilities, and only two blocks from campus. $140 a month. Call R.J. at 776-7389 between 5:00-9:00 p.m. (77-81)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

BABYSITTING, EXPERIENCED, any age. Reasonable rates. Call 776-4458. (77-79)

SUBLEASE 20

MONT BLUE efficiency apartment, $150 plus utilities. Very close to campus, 539-4447. (76-85)

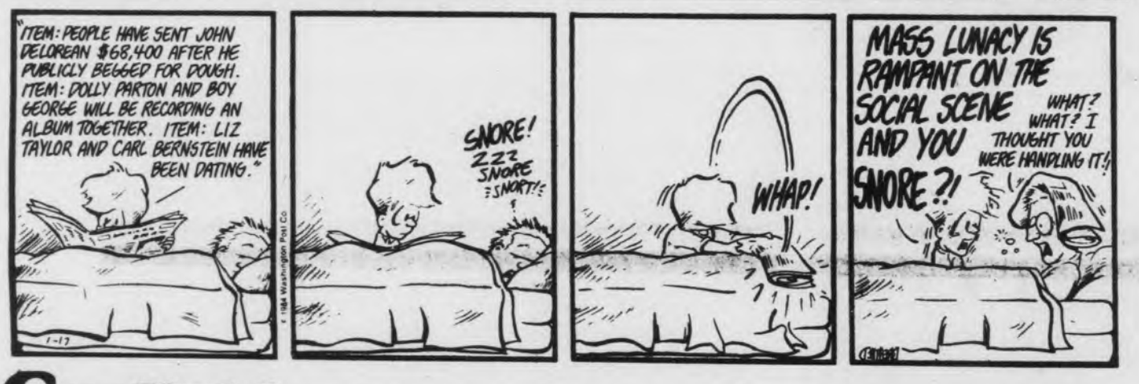
Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



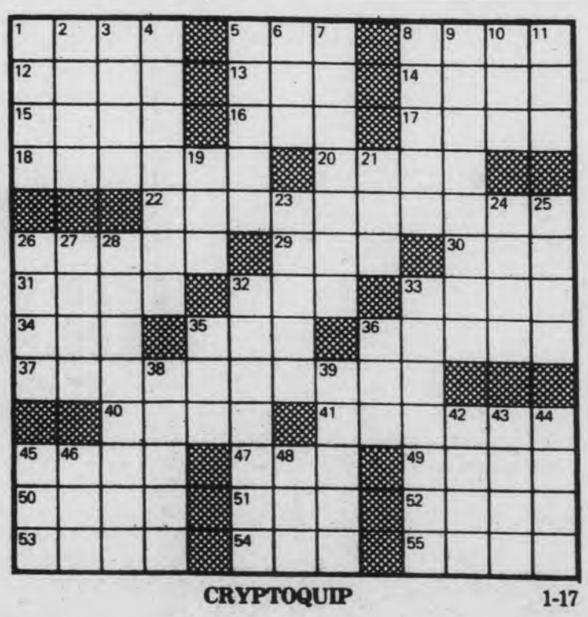
Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Off base illegally
5 Man in blue
8 Sing a la Ella
12 Crockett
13 Actress MacGraw
14 Ancient garb
15 Teen follower
16 Joplin work
17 Portent
18 Sheep type
20 Damage
22 TV spot
26 Film award
29 "— Night" (Presley hit)
30 Noon, on a clock
31 Natatorium
32 Except
33 Await
34 Spreading tree
35 Roll
36 Sends
37 Seize officially
40 Sty cry
41 Capers
45 Tear
47 Vampire
49 Unemployed
50 Realm
51 Ogle
52 Paint layer
53 The Red Planet
54 Study
55 Car pioneer

DOWN
1 Eden evictee
2 Salary
3 Finished
4 Rhapsodic
5 Bounce
6 Spanish wave
7 Color
8 Impassive one
9 Blends together
10 Longevity
11 Beach shade
19 "...— gloom of night"
21 Exist
23 Pitcher's place
24 "— Misbehavin'"
25 Tops
26 Oil org.
27 Fly alone
28 Not a noble
32 Split-level sack
33 Stoa
35 Prohibit
36 Corral
38 Legendary king
39 Consumed
42 Worshiped one
43 Attired
44 Goes down
45 Aries
46 Period
48 Yes, captain

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

		B	S	A			L	I	E			
	S	E	E	M		B	I	N	G	O		
S	U	I	T	E		E	S	C	A	P	E	
E	D	G	A	R	A	L	L	A	N	P	O	E
A	S	E		I	S	L	E	S		O	S	A
			A	C	I	S			A	S	I	N
	S	A	G	A	S		R	A	V	E	N	
G	A	M	E			R	I	C	E			
E	L	A		A	D	A	G	E		A	S	P
M	A	Z	O	D	E	L	A	R	O	C	H	E
	D	E	L	E	T	E		O	C	H	E	R
		S	A	L	E	S		S	T	E	M	
			N	E	R			E	O	S		

1-17

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 1-17

PUJAMFGA YVGPSXR FAR OYFVXR SK MDJPLXM LVFKXDO: MZX PFMMXDZUDA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FOLKS WHO COMPLIMENTED THE PLEASED CHEF'S STEAKS SAID: "WELL DONE!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals M

FAMOUS BRANDS

CLOTHING SALE

OVER $200,000 WORTH OF NAME BRAND CLOTHING!

ONE DAY ONLY!
FRIDAY ONLY!

MEN'S & LADIES
adidas® SPORTSWEAR
SWEATSHIRTS
PANTS
ACTIVE SHIRTS
VALUES TO $40
FROM **$9.99**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
BY
MANHATTAN
HOLBROOK
ROBERT STOCK
Reg. $24 NOW **$12.99**

RACKS RESTORED DAILY WITH NEW MERCHANDISE

GLORIA VANDERBILT SWEATERS
(WOOL, CREW, CARDIGANS, COWLL NECK)
& OXFORD SHIRTS
(STRIPES& SOLIDS) (Asstd styles)
$10.99
Reg. $32

RECOGNIZE THIS LABEL?
OXFORDS
RUGBYS
SWEATERS
STRIPES & SOLIDS
from **$14.99**
Reg. $45



MOST ITEMS 50% OFF
SOME 60-70%

MEN'S AND LADIES' **JEANS Lee®**
(If perf. to $24) **$10.99**

MEN'S IZOD RUGBY SHIRTS
(STRIPES & SOLIDS)
Reg. $32 **$12.99**

MENS PURITAN SWEATERS
WOOL
COTTON
CARDIGAN
ASS'T STYLES
VALUES TO $30
NOW **$4.99**

UNION BAY TOPS
Reg. $38 NOW **$12.99**

MENS & LADIES WILSON WARM-UPS
ZIP FRONT & HOODS
Reg. $40 NOW **$12.99**

MENS & LADIES WILSON ACTIVE HOODED FLEECE TOPS
(ASSORTED STYLES & COLORS)
Reg. $26 NOW **$9.99**

ONE DAY ONLY!
FRIDAY, JANUARY 18
10 AM-9 PM

MANHATTAN, KS
HOLIDAY INN HOLIDOME
530 RICHARDS DRIVE

Ø164 85Ø1 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Friday
January 18, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 78

Ethiopian officials block aid delivery

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government of Ethiopia has blocked the delivery of tons of emergency American food aid to areas of civil war in that country, an action that threatens to spread starvation, U.S. officials said Thursday.

"It is just unconscionable," said Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development, describing restrictions on the movement of food shipments to provinces in northern Ethiopia.

McPherson and Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Reagan administration requests for an additional $235 million for famine-stricken African countries.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the new committee chairman, said that as a result of the Ethiopian policies, "There are millions being starved out."

McPherson said the recent seizure by the Ethiopian government of 6,000 tons of food in an Australian cargo ship was intended to prevent delivery of the aid to two northern provinces in Ethiopia where separatists have been battling government troops.

"The starving people simply cannot be pawns," McPherson said. "The conflict has made it (the famine) worse, and made it particularly difficult to move food around."

While the United States has been channeling some assistance through Sudan to the disputed areas, McPherson said trucks carrying food across Ethiopia are stopped by government troops.

To some extent, he said, the Ethiopian rebels are also to blame for using food as a weapon to advance their cause.

Crocker said although there is a history of bad relations between the United States and the pro-Soviet Ethiopian government, "there must be means to get food to all those who are at risk."

More than half of American aid to Africa this year has gone to Ethiopia and the United States is the biggest contributor, he testified.

"We have done this in a country whose government over several years has been openly hostile to us (and) until recently sought to hide the magnitude of this disaster from its own people," Crocker said.

Crocker said the United States would not use the threat of ceasing emergency shipments to force the Ethiopian government to distribute the food more evenly, because that would cause even more starvation.



White out

Staff/Scot Morrissey

Mike Drury, senior in construction science, forges a path Thursday afternoon through the snow that fell on the Memorial Stadium field during semester break.

Lafene fee increase tops list of issues for senate

By SUE DAWSON
Assistant Editor

Several important topics face Student Senate this spring, said Tracy Turner, Student Senate chairman. The issues will include a Lafene Student Health Center fee increase, allocations for the renovation of Holton Hall, a research project regarding interest on student fee money and student government elections.

Lafene Student Health Center is seeking a $5 increase for fall 1985, bringing fees to $60. The proposal also includes a request for an additional $4 for fall 1986. The increase is needed for current operational costs because declining student enrollment has reduced available funds.

Turner said Lafene has not requested an increase since a $4 hike for the 1982-1983 academic year.

See related story, Page 2

Another issue facing senate is funding for renovation of Holton Hall. Each semester for the past two years, students have paid a $3 fee for the project, but the fund drive is still far from complete. One option to speed up funding is to finance a loan through bond sales.

"It would enable us to build it all at once, instead of in three phases," Turner said. The building would not be completed until 1992 if the three-phase option is chosen. By then the cost could be as high as $700,000, Turner said.

After this semester's fees have been tallied the total would only be approximately $190,000, Turner said.

Holton Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, currently houses student services. Turner said plans for renovation have already been drawn.

The third project senate will explore concerns drawing interest on student fees. All tuition and fee payments are kept in an account in the state treasury, but do not collect interest for the University. These fees are combined with all other monies the state collects, such as sales and property taxes, Turner said.

Senate would like to create a separate account and invest the money to earn interest.

"It would be an enormous advantage for us, but an added expense to the state, as Kansas is already investing the money it collects," he said.

George Miller, vice-president of administration and finance, suggested the idea of investment. Miller came to K-State from Illinois, which allows schools to compile interest on their accounts.

Student government elections will be held Feb. 12-13. Turner said holding the election on two days is new this year and he hopes it will result in a better turn-out at the polls. The deadline for filing to run for office is Jan. 30.

Student Government Association, the University Activities Board and the Mortar Board Senior Honorary will sponsor a leadership workshop which begins today for those interested in getting involved in student government and other positions of campus leadership.

Renovation on campus under way

By PATTY REINERT
Staff Writer

One campus renovation project will be completed this semester and several more projects are in the planning stages, said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

The renovation of Nichols Hall, which began in September 1983, is expected to be completed in March, Cross said. The building will house the departments of computer science and speech, and the basement will be used for library storage, Cross said. Total cost of the Nichol's project was $4,168,702.

Construction on the Fred Bramlage Coliseum is scheduled to begin in August. The $14.5 million project should take two years, but may be completed ahead of schedule, Cross said.

New greenhouses will be added to the west side of the existing greenhouses north of Throckmorton Hall. Cross said a contract for construction of the greenhouses is expected to be signed in February. The greenhouses will be completed in October and will replace those located near King Hall.

The greenhouses near King Hall will be torn down to make room for a new chemistry/biochemistry building. Contracts for the new building will be open for bids in late 1985 or early 1986, Cross said.

Renovation on Weber Hall will begin in July or August, he said. Classrooms and offices in the building will be renovated, and a new meats lab facility will be added to the northeast corner of the building.

Del Allen, professor of animal sciences and industry, said the meats lab currently in use is outdated. Weber was built in 1957, at least 10 years prior to the passing of the

See CAMPUS, Page 6

Economic study prompts world travels

Developing nations interest professor

By LILLIAN ZIER
Assistant Editor

After living in England, India, Nigeria and Japan, E. Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, has accumulated a wealth of knowledge and first-hand experience to share with his classes.

Most of Nafziger's studies are centered around developing nations in Africa and Southeast Asia. He was chosen as a Mid-America State Universities Association Honor Lecturer for 1984-85 — a program in which professors lecture at other universities in or affiliated with the Big Eight.

"I enjoy teaching, and I especially enjoy courses where I've had a lot of background myself," Nafziger said. "The essence of being a scholar is trying to communicate what you know to someone who's not an expert.

"I try to get to know students where I can," he said. "The main thing is to somehow have the opportunity to talk to them in my office or after class, or if they've made a contribution to class discussion."

Nafziger said he spends about 60 percent of his time teaching or in teaching-related activities. He said he believes research is of equal importance because it supports teaching.

"It's difficult to communicate unless you're involved," he said.

Nafziger has written six books and several papers on the economic situations of countries he has studied. The most recent of Nafziger's books, a textbook published in 1984, is titled, "The Economics of Developing Countries." The book is the cumulation of five years of research and writing, he said.

"It (the textbook) deals with reasons why some developing countries have grown rapidly and why some have tended to stagnate. It contrasts the economies of Japan with those of Asia, Africa and Latin America," he said.

Nafziger said his interest in the topic arose from his study of developing countries and a sabbatical spent teaching in Japan.

Nafziger has traveled to more than 50 countries doing research. "I've been to Nigeria six or eight times. I went to Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe and Botswana."

Nafziger met his wife, Elfrieda, while doing research in Nigeria for his doctoral degree in economics. Elfrieda Nafziger, originally from Canada, was teaching in a Canadian Peace Corps-type project. The Nafzigers have two sons, Kevin, 14, and Brian, 16. Kevin was born in India.

In 1983, Nafziger took his family back to India so his sons could see what it was like.

"They were somewhat shocked by what they saw," he said. "This is true of most people visiting the underdeveloped countries for the first time. They are shocked by the level of poverty."

Nafziger's research in the underdeveloped countries of Southeast Asia and Africa enables him to vividly describe real-life examples of the plight of these countries.

When asked about racial segregation in South Africa, Nafziger said, "I find the differences between blacks and whites very shocking in South Africa. I saw sheds that I assumed were cattle sheds. Later I saw clothes hanging near them, and I realized black people were living there. White people live materially better than we do in the United States. There is very little poverty among whites."

Nafziger explained the economic situation of the underdeveloped countries in Africa.

"Nigeria has the prospect of, within the next 15 to 25 years, having the development they've had in South Korea. It depends on the decisions made in the next decade or two.

"There is less optimism in Kenya and Tanzania. Kenya has trouble with substantial imports of food. It is experiencing the hunger we see on TV.

"Nigeria and Tanzania are interesting in that their strategies are different. Tanzania is more socialist and cooperative. Kenya has a more mixed capitalist approach. Both have serious problems, but Tanzania has been more successful in getting food. Tanzania is not as serious because they stressed meeting peoples' needs," he said.

Nafziger said the underdeveloped countries' governmental bias toward cities is one cause of their economic problems. Although 50 percent to 80 percent of the countries' populations live on farms, very little government spending goes to the farmers. He said the biggest problems were in the countries' infrastructure — roads, storage for food products, research and development.

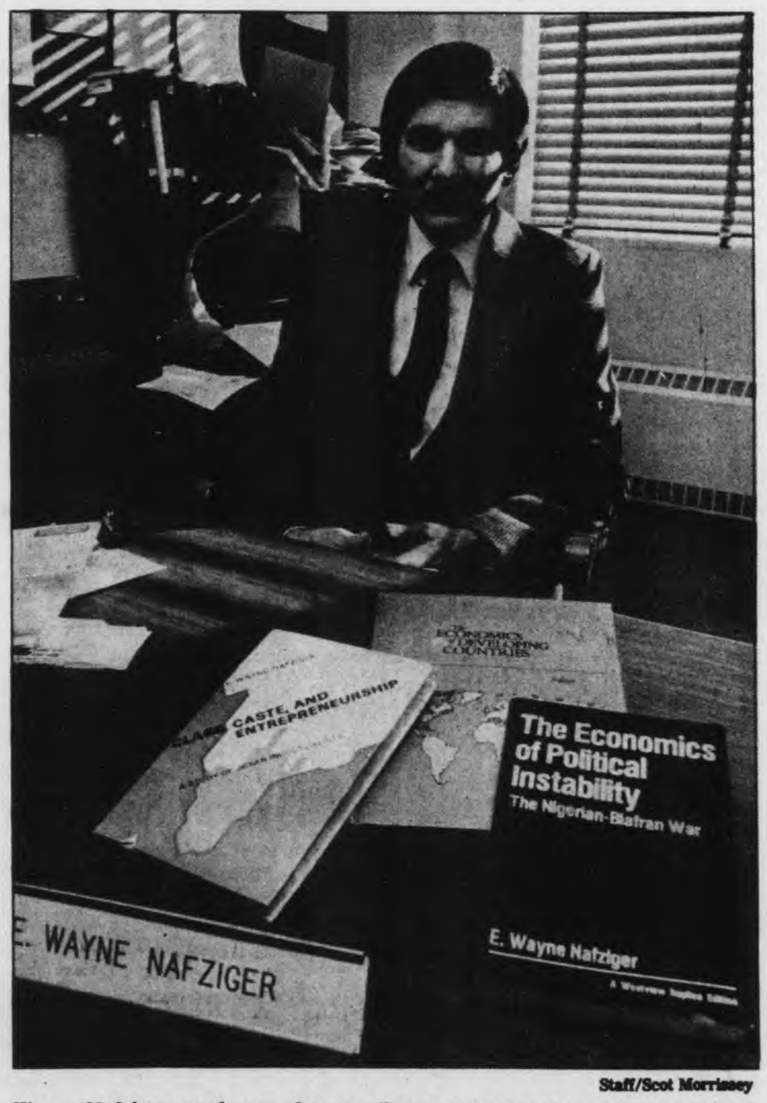
These nations should not rely on Japan's economic model of development, he said. They use Japan as an economic role model, but the time period of growth for Japan was historically better suited for development than the current world economic situation.

"I looked at (the economy of) Japan during the 70 years before World War II," Nafziger said. "(The development of) Japan during this time period has an application to the lower income countries of Africa, South Asia and Southeast Asia. Most of my research has been on these countries.

"These countries tend to look to Japan for lessons," he said. "In Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia and Nairobi, Kenya, they held conferences about Japan — to learn from Japan."

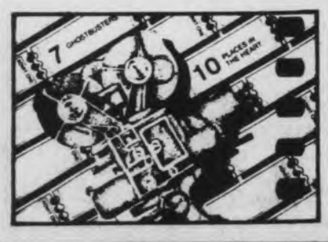
Nafziger said the economic pattern Japan followed was not ade-

See NOFZIGER, Page 12



Staff/Scot Morrissey

Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, uses personal experiences gained from travel abroad to supplement his class discussions.



The Arts

Reviewer Gary Johnson highlights the Top 10 films of 1984. See Page 7.



Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the 40s, winds northwesterly at 10 mph to 15 mph. Cloudy with lows around 20 tonight.

Sports

The Wildcat track teams travel to the Nebraska Quadrangular to open the indoor season. See Page 13.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Canada lifts moose to Michigan

TORONTO — In an unusual expression of cross-border friendship, Canada is sending some of its plentiful moose to Michigan's mooseless Upper Peninsula in an attempt to establish a herd of the majestic animals.

The moose-lift begins Tuesday in Algonquin Park, a large wilderness region about 200 miles north of Toronto, where specialists from Michigan's Department of Natural Resources hope to catch at least 15 adult moose to bring home.

The moose hunters plan to operate from the air, circling in a helicopter until they can shoot a suitable moose with a tranquilizer gun.

The moose then must be bound, blindfolded and hooked in a sling to be carried by another helicopter to a staging area. There, each animal is to be crated and trucked express to his or her new home, 500 miles to the west.

NATIONAL

Senator defends accused vigilante

WASHINGTON — Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said today he sympathized with Bernhard Goetz, the man accused of shooting four teen-agers on a New York subway, and would "be glad to" testify that the subway is a dangerous place inhabited by threatening thugs.

"I'm afraid to get in that subway system even when I'm with a bodyguard and even my bodyguard is afraid," D'Amato said at a hearing of the advisory Congressional Crime Caucus.

D'Amato said he sympathized with the situation Goetz faced and said the "case will not be an isolated instance because it represents the building emotions of millions of people who live each day knowing that there is a very real possibility that they will be the next target of some thug."

CBS, NBC refuse anti-smoking ad

NEW YORK — An anti-smoking message depicting a simulated fetus puffing on a cigarette has been rejected by CBS and NBC as too graphic, but ABC considers the public service spot important and will broadcast it later this month.

The American Cancer Society's 30-second announcement, costing $25,000 to produce, shows a fetus (actually a plastic puppet) inside a bubble-like sac. The fetus clutches a cigarette in its tiny right hand as the narrator asks, "Would you give a cigarette to your unborn child?"

Then, just as the narrator says, "You do, every time you smoke when you're pregnant," the fetus draws the cigarette to its mouth, inhales and lets out a puff of smoke.

"I know the message is important, powerful, unusual and attention-grabbing, but it's not inappropriate," said Dr. Alan Wurtzel, ABC's vice president for broadcast standards and practices. "No one's demonstrated in what way it's offensive. I think cancer is offensive."

Jury hears transcript excerpts

NEW YORK — Jurors listened to transcript excerpts Thursday in the trial of former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's $50 million libel lawsuit against Time Inc. before resuming deliberations.

The jurors were considering whether a Time story was true or false — the second legal issue they must decide in rendering a verdict. The panel announced Wednesday that it found Time defamed Sharon.

The federal court panel, which began deliberating Monday, listened for an hour as the court reporter recited testimony by Sharon and Time correspondent David Halevy regarding Sharon's meeting with Lebanese Christian leaders the day before Israeli-allied Phalangist militiamen massacred Palestinians in West Beirut.

At issue is a Feb. 21, 1983, Time article that said Sharon reportedly "discussed" revenge for the assassination of Lebanon's Christian president-elect, Bashir Gemayel, with the Phalangists a day before the massacre at two refugee camps in Israeli-occupied West Beirut in 1982.

REGIONAL

Republican committee files stolen

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — A file of political contributors' names and other materials was reported stolen this week from the Buchanan County Republican Committee headquarters in downtown St. Joseph, Mo.

Billie Gilpin, committee chairwoman and office manager, said only files which are "very important to us" were taken. She said the files included lists of more than 500 names that had taken five years to compile.

"We don't have any files left. They took everything," she said.

Gilpin said the lists included names of contributors, absentee voters and people likely to attend various Republican events.

She said the files were taken sometime between Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon while she was in Jefferson City, Mo., for the inauguration of Gov. John Ashcroft.

Stephan files suit against company

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan today filed suit against a California-based company, saying it has broken state laws while selling distributorships for steel buildings.

Named as the defendant was Byron Wright, doing business as Agricultural Steel Buildings of America, Oceanside, Calif.

Stephan said in a prepared statement he has received complaints from Kansans who paid $2,500 to $3,000 to become dealers or distributors for the company.

Customers complained the buildings were difficult to sell because they were overpriced and that they'd falsely been promised exclusive sales areas, Stephan said.

The lawsuit filed in Shawnee County District Court alleges Wright broke the state's consumer protection laws through misrepresentation and intentionally selling too many distributorships.

PEOPLE

Carson seeks additional alimony

LOS ANGELES — Joanna Carson, the estranged wife of "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, is asking for an additional $6,000 in monthly temporary support payments.

Carson filed for dissolution of the couple's 10-year marriage in 1983 and was awarded the support payments pending resolution of divorce proceedings. She currently receives $35,000 monthly, according to court records.

"My current monthly expenses are approximately $54,000," Carson said in a sworn statement filed in Judge Francis Rothschild's court.

Documents filed by her attorneys state that her expenses increased nearly $6,000 a month last October when she took over payment of expenses on one of the couple's former residences at the Hotel Pierre in New York.

Governor keeps guards on toes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Guarding Gov. Bob Graham and his family is keeping law enforcement officials on their toes, not to mention their heels and arches.

The governor, his wife and four daughters are avid joggers, often pounding the pavement around the capital city. And when Graham runs, his personal bodyguard has to run, too.

To make sure that Graham's guards can keep up, the Department of Law Enforcement has required that plain-clothes agents assigned to the governor be able to run at least four miles, the distance the governor jogs.

Fans honor Statlers' love tune

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Statlers' love song "Elizabeth" was selected by music fans as the top country tune of the year, and its writer, 29-year-old Jimmy Fortune, honored at a tribute to songwriters.

Fortune, the newest and youngest member of the group, did not attend the fifth annual Music City News Top Country Hits show Wednesday night to receive his award. He and the other Statlers were recording their next album.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will conduct registration for classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union.

FENIX OFFICE will be discussing stress management and coping skills 4 to 5 p.m. Friday in Union 209.

TODAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deryl L. Troyer at 7:30 a.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Library room A. The dissertation topic is "Studies of Rectovaginal Constriction in Jersey Cattle."

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION will sponsor an informational session on how to get involved in a variety of leadership positions from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in Union 208 today and Tuesday from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard T. Zink at 2 p.m. in Throckmorton 117. The dissertation topic is "Molecular Genetics of the Enterobacterial Phytopathogen Ewinia Carotovora."

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Goodnow Hall Conference Room. New and returning students are welcome.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES is sponsoring a concert by Roger Cooper, a contemporary musician, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is having a spring kick-off party. Meet at 6:45 p.m. at the south doors of the Union to share rides.

SUNDAY

AG ECON CLUB is having a cards and popcorn party at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma House.

K-LAIRES meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms.

MONDAY

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m.in the Union Big 8 Ballroom.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9:15 p.m. in Justin Hall.

Senate hears typewriter bill

By The Collegian Staff

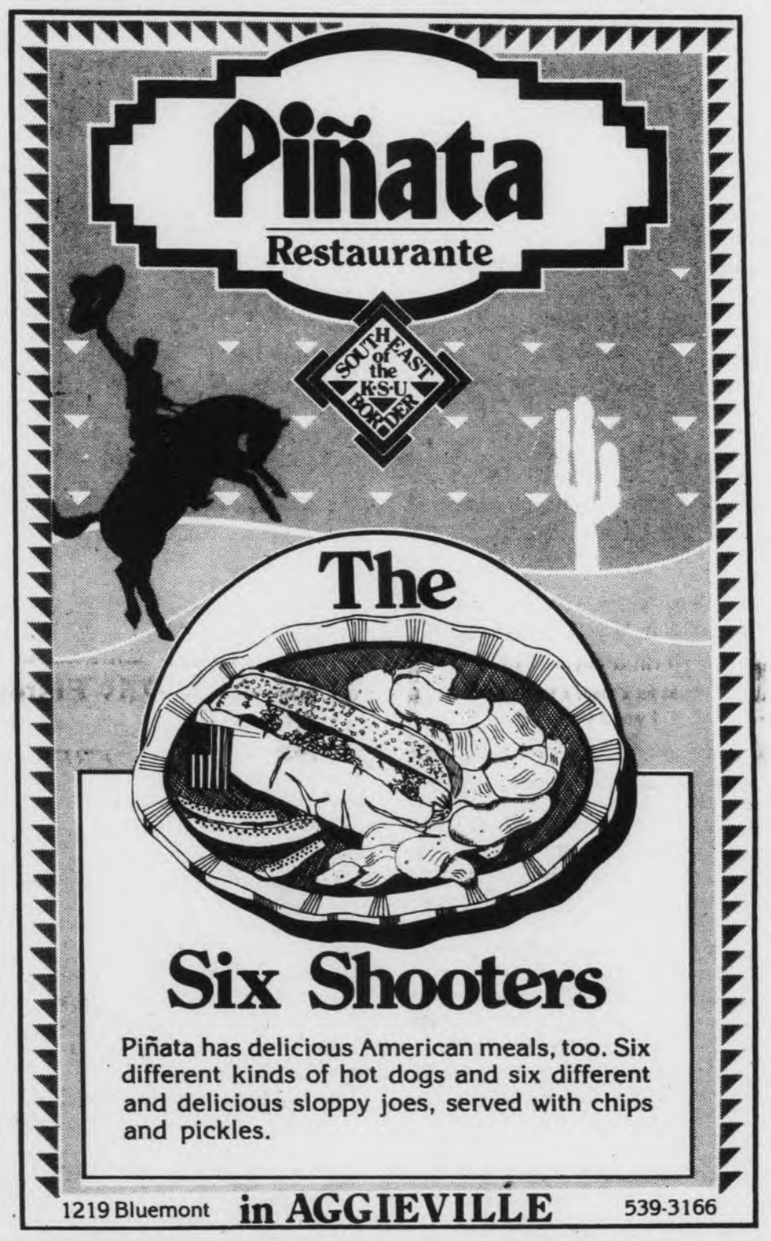
Student Senate heard first reading on a bill that would give funds for a new typewriter for the student government office during its first meeting of the semester Thursday night.

The initial cost of the IBM Wheelwriter 5 typewriter is $836. The bill would give $295 to cover the difference after trading in the old typewriter. These funds would be taken from the long range reserves for capital outlay account. Senate is expected to vote on the bill at its next meeting.

In other business, senate passed a resolution which approved Terry Still, junior in construction science, as a member of Tribunal. Student Body President Ken Heinz, senior in computer science, sponsored the resolution.

Tribunal is composed of representatives from residence halls, greek organizations, off-campus and faculty, Heinz said. Still will fill the ARH position.

"Tribunal is like the supreme court of Kansas State," Heinz said.



Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

Hansen Nutrition Center
Food Supplements — Natural Foods
Special Dietary Foods — Appliances
Body Building Foods — Books
"Diet cures what diet causes"
HOURS
9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Mon.-Sat.
3112 Anderson Ave. 537-4571

GUITAR & AMP "SALE" 20% off
Guitars: Gibson, Martin, Sigma, Yamaha, Vantage
Amps: Crate, Fender
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983 223 Poyntz, Manhattan

COUPON
Piñata Restaurante SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U BORDER
1¢ TACOS
WHEN YOU BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE, YOUR SECOND IS ONLY 1 CENT
One coupon per visit
Offer good thru 1/20/85 only at:
Piñata Restaurante, 1219 Bluemont, in Aggieville 539-3166

CLOSED CLASSES LIST—SPRING 1985

00130	04210	06280	07800	09630	10330	11390	13820	18900	20430	22962	24840	27580	31310	33120	33920	37030
00140	04240	06300	07810	09640	10340	11420	13830	18910	20480	23210	24890	27610	31370	33180	33930	37040
00300	04300	06310	07820	09700	10350	11430	13850	18920	23520	23260	24970	27871	31390	33200	33940	37070
00320	04320	06320	07850	09710	10380	11440	13860	18930	20570	23380	25330	28520	31400	33210	33950	37160
00330	04360	06340	07860	09720	10430	11750	13870	18940	20590	23390	25400	28710	31410	33220	33960	37170
00350	04410	06380	07920	09730	10450	11770	13880	18980	20600	23400	25500	28880	31420	33230	33970	37180
00770	04450	06400	07930	09740	10460	11780	13890	19010	20610	23410	25510	28890	31440	33240	33980	37190
00780	04460	06410	07940	09760	10470	11820	13900	19020	20650	23430	25520	28920	31740	33250	33990	37240
00790	04470	06440	07950	09770	10480	11850	13910	19030	20660	23460	25530	28940	31760	33270	34000	37330
00850	04960	06450	07960	09780	10500	11860	13920	19050	20670	23470	25560	28960	31780	33280	34040	37400
00870	05010	06460	07980	09800	10510	11870	13930	19060	20690	23480	25570	28970	31790	33300	34490	37430
00930	05030	06490	08030	09810	10540	11890	14170	19200	20730	23490	25590	28980	31810	33320	34620	37450
00950	05040	06510	08040	09820	10550	12020	14260	19450	20750	23500	25610	28990	31830	33330	34630	37460
01010	05060	06520	08050	09830	10560	12030	14270	19490	20760	23510	25630	29000	31860	33350	34640	37480
01040	05070	06550	08130	09840	10570	12050	14440	19540	20800	23530	25640	29010	32050	33351	34680	
01460	05230	06580	08190	09850	10580	12060	14450	19630	20810	23540	25650	29040	32080	33370	34690	
01470	05260	06590	08450	09860	10600	12160	14460	19670	20830	23550	25660	29050	32100	33380	34720	
01480	05270	06600	08460	09890	10620	12260	14470	19690	20860	23560	25710	29070	32140	33390	34760	
01630	05280	06620	08480	09920	10630	12390	14480	19700	20870	23570	25810	29130	32190	33420	34790	
01900	05310	06780	08490	09930	10640	12400	14490	19720	20940	23580	25820	29140	32200	33570	34800	
01930	05320	07200	08510	09940	10650	12420	14500	19730	21020	23590	25870	29150	32210	33580	35030	
01940	05330	07240	08530	09950	10750	12440	14530	19750	21120	23620	25880	29170	32220	33590	35060	
01950	05340	07310	08600	09960	10770	12580	15010	19770	21190	23670	25890	29180	32240	33600	35070	
01960	05360	07320	08620	09970	10800	12680	15020	19780	21210	23700	25920	29190	32250	33610	35140	
01990	05370	07330	08680	09990	10820	12690	15030	19790	21240	23710	25940	29200	32340	33620	35240	
02010	05420	07340	08690	10000	10830	12720	15440	19810	21260	23750	26020	29220	32410	33630	35260	
02020	05430	07350	08700	10010	10840	12730	15460	19820	21270	23800	26100	29240	32420	33640	35420	
02090	05460	07360	08710	10020	10850	12980	15470	19830	21320	23860	26130	29290	32440	33650	35440	
02100	05470	07390	08780	10030	10930	13040	15560	19840	21330	23890	26140	29310	32470	33660	35450	
02110	05480	07410	08910	10040	10980	13230	16070	19850	21350	23900	26170	29320	32480	33670	35460	
02190	05510	07480	08920	10050	10990	13250	16080	19870	21360	23910	26190	29330	32485	33680	35480	
02220	05520	07490	08940	10060	11000	13260	16100	19880	21410	23920	26230	29890	32500	33690	35500	
02230	05560	07530	08960	10070	11010	13280	16110	19890	21600	23930	26240	30240	32520	33700	35570	
02350	05570	07540	09050	10080	11020	13300	16380	19900	22090	23940	26250	30250	32530	33710	35600	
02380	05590	07550	09060	10090	11030	13330	16630	19910	22120	23970	26260	30370	32540	33720	35620	
02660	05630	07560	09090	10100	11050	13340	16700	19940	22170	23990	26270	30410	32550	33740	35800	
02830	05660	07570	09120	10120	11080	13350	16880	19960	22460	24000	26290	30450	32560	33750	35810	
03020	05710	07580	09150	10130	11160	13360	17480	19970	22480	24380	26310	30460	32570	33760	35840	
03260	05870	07590	09160	10140	11170	13370	17490	19980	22510	24390	26360	30470	32580	33780	36180	
03290	05900	07620	09240	10150	11180	13390	17580	20000	22570	24400	26420	30510	32590	33790	36300	
03350	05940	07630	09280	10160	11190	13400	18000	20510	22580	24510	26480	30530	32660	33810	36440	
03360	05980	07640	09290	10190	11200	13460	18020	20310	22590	24520	26580	30540	32970	33820	36450	
03370	06010	07650	09340	10200	11220	13470	18470	20320	22600	24530	26600	30550	32990	33840	36460	
03430	06020	07690	09530	10210	11230	13480	18480	20340	22610	24540	26620	30640	33000	33850	36470	
03470	06200	07710	09550	10220	11240	13510	18510	20350	22630	24560	26720	30690	33010	33860	36650	
03590	06210	07720	09560	10230	11260	13511	18520	20380	22640	24570	27150	30930	33020	33870	36880	
03980	06220	07730	09590	10240	11270	13540	18530	20390	22760	24620	27210	30940	33040	33880	36940	
04130	06230	07740	09600	10250	11290	13560	18790	20400	22770	24740	27280	31240	33090	33890	36960	
04150	06250	07750	09610	10260	11310	13580	18870	20410	22780	24810	27301	31250	33100	33900	37000	
04200	06260	07790	09620	10270	11350	13710	18880	20420	22961	24830	27341	31300	33110	33910	37010	

SNIP N' CLIP HAIRCUT SHOPS
★ WORLD PREMIERE! ★
OUR LATEST PRODUCTION
ANOTHER SPARKLING NEW SNIP N' CLIP
NOW IN MANHATTAN
STARRING THE
"WORLD'S GREATEST" HAIRCUT
ONLY $6
CO-STARRING
HIS OR HERS PERM $28
Complete curly or body wave
VILLAGE PLAZA
539-4043
BY VALENTINO'S
MIDWEST'S FAVORITE HAIRCUTTERS
Under 12 KIDS KUT $5
No appointment needed—Open 7 Days & Nights

Forum relates Brooks, King similarities

By TIM FILBY
Associate Editor

The choice of poet Gwendolyn Brooks as the featured speaker for the Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation is appropriate as both King and Brooks have led similar lives, said Phillip Royster, associate professor of English.

Royster spoke as a member of a pre-convocation forum Thursday night in the Union Catskeller, discussing the lives and works of both Brooks and King. Brooks' convocation presentation, "Brooks on King," is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium.

"I think it's very appropriate that Gwendolyn Brooks will be coming to Kansas State," Royster said. "Both of them have parallel life patterns in terms of being people who essentially saw themselves as individuals with social responsibilities. Both were quite surprised by the life that they met when they pursued their calling."

Royster said King was surprised when he was called upon to organize selective bargaining and other demonstrations connected with the civil rights movement in the 1960s.

"He had no real intention to do that — to be a pastor for the world," Royster said. "He began it, I think, as 'I'm going to be a pastor for a particular Baptist church and follow the traditions of my father.'"

But Royster said after King realized the position blacks had held in America, he began a life that "worked for all people." King worked to free a group that has been systematically oppressed in America, Royster said, and in turn to make life better for all people.

In a similar sense, Gwendolyn Brooks' life followed a similar path, Royster said.

"She realized when she was 9 years old that she was going to be a poet," he said. "And she was trained in American schools and American schools are run by essentially white-Euroamerican standards.

"She thought she was going to be an individual poet. Just as with Martin Luther King, in the 1960s she ran into her individuality and began to recognize it was not sufficient to cope with what it meant to be black in America."

Royster said Brooks' poetry became more directed toward a black audience after a "great awakening" in 1967, which saw her become more aware of her social and political responsibilities. Royster said Brooks' change in philosophy was a part of a "Black Renaissance," which saw an attempt by blacks to please black audiences over pleasing white audiences.

Brooks' poetry, dealing with many of the same subjects dealt with by King in his lifetime, has gained several awards. Brooks, who was born in Topeka but has lived most of her life on Chicago's South Side, won a Pulitzer Prize for her work as well as an Academy Award of Arts and Sciences, the Shelley Memorial Award, two Guggenheim fellowships and 40 honorary doctorates stemming from her works.

In addition, Brooks succeeded poet Carl Sandburg as poet laureate for the state of Illinois.

Jonathan Holden, professor of English, said at the forum that Brooks is one of today's most gifted American poets.

"Her work is not celebrating her own sensibilty," Holden said. "It's compassionate and addressed to all humanity. The work that she's done is truly amazing and I truly think that when the next American poet wins the Nobel Prize, if one ever does again, it will have to be Brooks over anybody else that we have here. She's marvelous."

Holden said he first was exposed to Brooks' writing in 1963, reading a work called "A Lovely Love." That work is a powerful piece, Holden said, and illustrates the skillful poems Brooks has created.

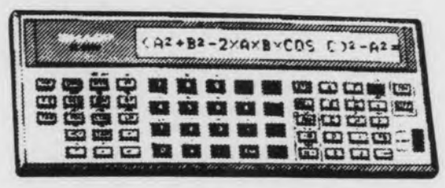
SUPER SUNDAY
• Giant Big-Screen TV
• Happy Hour Prices
• Free Popcorn
• Bar Menu Available
• Open 3:00 p.m.
AT
The Station
1115 MORO

BASSETTS' BIKE SHOP
217 Poyntz (Downtown)
10 Speed Takara $159.95
New Bikes Reduced as much as $125.00
Many parts & accessories reduced up to 25%
Spring Tune-up on 10 & 12 Speeds, Reg. $24, Now $18.95*
*Parts extra, price good through Feb. 28, 1985
RALEIGH • CENTURION • TAKARA • KHS

WEEKEND TAP SPECIAL
$2.25 PITCHERS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
5:00-9:00 P.M.
Hibachi Hut
OPEN Sunday evenings
608 N. 12th 539-9906



the Avalon
T•G•I•F
5:00-9:00 P.M.
75¢ DRAFTS
$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS
FREE HOT HORS D'OEUVRES
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
THE MISSTAKES
ROCK-N-ROLL—Springfield
WARMED UP FOR U-2 ROMANTICS & CHICAGO
"THE AVALON DIFFERENCE"
ONE FREE WELL DRINK OR DRAFT
WITH PAID ADMISSION ON EVERY BAND NIGHT
1122 MORO 539-9703

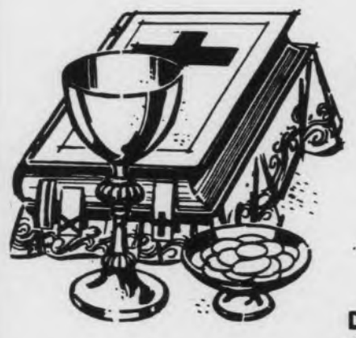
SHARP

EL-5100S/T
Only $58.46
SHARP
Thin Scientific Calculator With A Super Capacity Dot Matrix, Alphanumeric Display That Writes An Equation And Remembers It.
- 24-digit dot matrix LCD.
- Algebraic Experssion Reserve (A.E.R.) mode stores formulas and protects them with Safe Guard™.
- Direct formula entry.
- Rolling writer display allows the entry of up to 80 characters.
- Trig., inverse trig., hyperbolic and exponential functions.
- Number of samples, mean, Σx, Σx², std. deviation, combination permutation and regression calculations.
- Instant playback of equations for review or corrections.

Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
All calculators reduced in price at Varney's.

Manhattan Civic Theatre
AUDITIONS
for
WAITING FOR GODOT
by
Samuel Beckett
Sunday, Jan. 20 at 2:00 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 21 at 7:00 p.m.
City Auditorium basement
11th & Poyntz Ave.
Roles for 2 men, 2 women and 1 young boy or girl.
Information call 539-4055

The Sports Fan-attic
—Aggieville—
The Bar Where Sports Fans Play . . .
Friday & Saturday: THE HEAT
Support the ADPi—DU Game-a-Thon
Super Sunday:
SUPER BOWL PARTY
75¢ Fishbowls 3-5
Open at 3 p.m.—Free hors d'oeuvres
FREE DRINKS FOR PREDICTIONS!!
(MVP, Quarterly Score, Final Score, and many more!)
—SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENT AT HALFTIME—
Members, guests & reciprocal members welcome!!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Happy Hour
Mug Doubles
65¢ draws
80¢ bottles
$2.00 pitchers
SUNDAY SPECIALS
$1.00 vodka drinks
65¢ draws $2.00 pitchers
ROCK-N-ROLL NITE
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am


WORSHIP ON CAMPUS
DANFORTH CHAPEL
SUNDAYS 11:00 A.M.
• INTERDENOMINATIONAL — INTERNATIONAL
• HOLY COMMUNION — FRIENDSHIP
• STUDENT PARTICIPATION
This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.
Sponsored by: Lutheran Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Avenue, 539-4451

House Special
16-inch 4 toppings
$10.50
Plus free quart Pepsi
SUPREME
16" 7 toppings
$13.90
Plus free quart Pepsi
ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE
$2.00 OFF SUPREME PIZZA
One coupon per order Expires in 3 weeks
ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE
$1.00 OFF HOUSE SPECIAL
One coupon per order Expires in 3 weeks
ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE
CALL FOR FREE DELIVERY
539-3830
AGGIEVILLE / MANHATTAN
We Accept Checks
2 FERS
ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE
2 Medium Pizzas
2 Toppings
only
$11.00 Tax included
One coupon per order Expires in 3 weeks

THE SOUND SHOP
STEREO SALE
is now in progress. Every piece of stereo equipment in the store is on sale—EVERY PIECE. So before you buy anything, anywhere else, check with us first.
We can save you money!
1204 Moro—Aggieville

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 91, Number 78 — Friday, January 18, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus
Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli

Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Brad Russell, Brad Stucky, Rhonda Wessel.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Liquor laws obsolete

Archaic Kansas laws governing the consumption of alcoholic beverages may soon change.

Next week the Kansas Legislature will be concentrating on proposals to legalize liquor by the drink.

Another proposal, under study by the legislature, will raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21.

No doubt there will be plenty of disagreement and public debate about the two proposals.

The dry forces in Kansas will likely lobby against the reforms, because it allows bar patrons more freedom to drink wherever they want. Their fear, which is well justified, is that achohol consumption may increase upon enactment of the legislation.

Supporters of the new legislation, Gov. John Carlin included, will support the much needed and long overdue reforms because of the favorable impact the proposal will have on the Kansas economy.

Despite the "Ah, Kansas" tourism campaign, and given a shaky and unpredictable Kansas economy, the state needs all the help it can get boosting government revenues.

The modernization of drinking laws will surely entice new or expanding businesses to locate in Kansas. In addition, the changes will encourage tourists and Kansans traveling in Kansas to spend more money within the state.

The Kansas economy may profit from a surge in business activity and the government could benefit from an increase in tax revenue.

The legislature, by order of the federal government, must increase the legal drinking age or face the withdrawal of federal highway funds.

The change in this part of the drinking law is a moot issue. Clearly, the state can't afford the loss of substantial highway funding; Kansas highways are bad enough.

Kansans musn't dodge this opportunity to pull our collective heads out of the sand, enter the 20th century, and alter the state's drinking laws.

Tim Carpenter,
associate editor

Interest from fees needed

One issue facing Student Senate this spring is the controversy concerning the reinvestment of interest earned by student fee money.

Currently, student fees are placed in a state of Kansas account. This same state account contains personal property and sales tax revenue. The interest earned by student fees does not go back to the K-State student account, but rather to the general state account. Therefore, interest income made possible with K-State student dollars does not directly benefit University students.

Some student senators, with help from representatives of the Associated Students of Kansas, have proposed the establishment of a separate student fund, with the state of Kansas as custodian, so that the interest from student fee money is channeled back to the students.

This is an important issue, and one that students at K-State should support. Many universities have established separate funds for student fee money so that student accounts can augment themselves.

In fact, the very idea of such a proposal was first suggested to K-State students by George Miller, vice president for administration and finance. Miller recently came to K-State from Illinois, where universities are allowed to keep interest compiled from their accounts.

The change must ultimately be approved by the Kansas Legislature. Although this measure will cost the state money, we hope the legislators will see the logic behind the proposal.

The cost of attending college has skyrocketed; even more increases are slated for the near future. One viable way to expand student accounts is to let us have the money our fees earn.

Karen Bellus,
assiociate editor

Starving Ethiopians need food aid



TIM FITZGERALD
Collegian Columnist

An open letter to the Soviet Union:

To whomever is in charge,

Beyond the boundaries of our two vast and powerful nations there are many problems in the world. None of these crises are as horrifying and preventable as the catastrophe occurring across the continent of Africa.

Many African nations are battling the devastating effects of a relentless drought. Once healthy lands are now empty and desolate. Once healthy people now face impending death.

Days are spent rummaging for any type of food or foliage which will help strengthen their ever-weakening bodies. Small children, as brittle as the twig their last meal grew on, lie motionless in their mother's arms.

The disaster continues at this moment. The pictures the world sees from this distant land are as unreal as any horror film. Yet, it is occurring — right now people are dying.

Americans have reacted to this crisis. Pumping tons of food and millions of dollars into impoverished countries, the citizens of the United States have tried to do their best to help the people of Africa — especially Ethiopia.

The images from that distant place are now hitting home in America. The people of this country have decided to try to stop the pain the people in Ethiopia are experiencing.

The people of my nation are no different than any other people around the world. Their overriding concern is with the human race, not with political ideologies.

Trying to stop the calamity in Ethiopia is like emptying a lake with a tin bucket. But no matter how minimal, thinking of each bucket of water as one more life saved makes one realize that every little effort makes a difference.

The American people have shown great concern for saving lives in Ethiopia. It is a great disappointment that the United States government can't do the same.

The fascist Ethiopian government is supported and advised by your nation. Politically, American assistance to the Ethiopian government would be a shameful waste of resources.

It has also become apparent that the Ethiopian government has little desire to help its own people. In the midst of the drought and famine occuring within Ethiopia, the government spent millions of dollars on a celebration — an anniversary party of their reign in power. How many lives did it cost?

In addition, money from America channeled through the Ethiopian government isn't being used for its defined purpose. Money for bread became bombs. Money pledged to save lives helped build houses for government officials instead. Thus, the government is no longer trusted to handle donations.

Because their country is involved in a civil war, the government of Ethiopia is not eager to offer aid to all their citizens. Much of the drought-stricken region is controlled by rebel factions, but not all of the people are rebel fighters. Most people are too preoccupied with their search for food to be involved in civil conflict.

The government also participates in random bombings of small towns which they claim contain members of rebel factions. These bombs kill mostly people who are banding together in hopes of helping each other survive.

The government can claim they are killing rebels, but they are also callously and conveniently removing their greatest problem — the thousands upon thousands of walking dead — for which the world holds them accountable.

The government of Ethiopia should be told that increases in food aid will gain more allies to their side than any number of enemies their bombs could kill.

This letter is to encourage your government to use your influence as advisers to the Ethiopian government. If the Ethiopian government wants to remain in power, teach them that helping, not hating, their own people will let them realize that goal.

Also, this letter is to encourage your government to pledge more of your resources to help the people of Africa. The continent can use all the help they can get and so far your nation's contributions have been minimal.

Our two powerful nations should attempt to solve the preventable catastrophes of the world by working together.

When our two governments attain the wisdom to circumvent political ideologies and consider foremost the needs of the world's people, we will all be much happier.

Sincerely,
Tim Fitzgerald
U.S.A.

Nonviolent abortion protest—not bombs



ELISE ROSE
Collegian Columnist

The most interesting response to the string of abortion facility bombings in the past year is found in a recent letter to the editor of The Kansas City Star written by Joshua Goodman of Kansas City.

Goodman states that while he is personally opposed to such attacks, and would never bomb any place himself, he doesn't feel he has the right to impose his morality on those choosing to exercise their right to express their political beliefs violently. Goodman is sure that one only arrives at such an agonizing personal decision after intense introspection and with deep compassion for all concerned.

But probably a much more important view is that of the abortion establishment. Both the National Organization for Women and Planned Parenthood have issued statements linking the bombings with nonviolent protests at abortion facilities.

These groups have called those who picket terrorists. Offers to help women continue their pregnancies are termed harassment. They have implied that the bombers are among the protesters.

One might be tempted to accept this link between violent and nonviolent action. But in reality the bomber bears about the same resemblance to the nonviolent abortion opponent as Libya's Khadaffy does to Mohandas Gandhi.

Nonviolent direct actions (NVDA) are physical but nonviolent acts designed to educate the public about the horrible realities of abortion, and to dissuade women from pursuing this tragic non-solution.

NVDA include picketing abortion facilities, verbally offering assistance to women considering abortion (such as housing and medical care), distributing leaflets at high schools and colleges, and even protesting by placing one's own body between the abortionist and his victim.

Most such actions are legal, but occasionally protesters stage peaceful sit-ins which violate trespassing ordinances.

Resistance to arrest or to physical abuse by abortion facility personnel is never offered. The techniques are identical to those used by Indians striving for independence with Gandhi or Americans seeking civil rights for blacks in the 1950s and 1960s.

Why do these people risk the derision of passersby, or even months in jail? Even among the millions who believe the everyday business of abortionists is the violent destruction of the smallest girls and boys, few hit the streets. So why do these?

Pro-life activists do NVDA because it works. As Gandhi demonstrated, nothing will sear into the consciences of the neutral like the vulnerability of the passive resister of injustice. Phillip Berrigan said, "All education begins with moral shock."

It is shocking to view nonviolent protesters being hauled off to jail, to see pictures of what abortion does to the baby and to hear stories of what it does to women.

If the public is exposed to these realities, it begins to wake up. Women are talked out of destroying their children. The community starts to complain about the anti-woman, anti-child industry in its midst. Abortion personnel quit. Facilities close, as they have in Chicago, Maryland and Minnesota.

Pro-life activists have faith that eventually everyone will recognize the woman and her child as victims of society's irresponsible, uncaring attitudes. People who do NVDA even see the abortionist as a victim of his own evil delusion that the procedure is helpful.

Loving their sisters requires telling the truth, even when that truth is confrontational and opposes the prevaililng myths of society. Pro-life activists are not afraid because they know that in the long run love conquers fear.

Proponents of NVDA such as John Cavanaugh-O'Keefe, co-founder of the Prolife Nonviolent Action Project, not only condemn the violence in the abortion industry, but also any violent opposition such as bombings.

Cavanaugh-O'Keefe speculated that the blasts could even have been done by proabortionists to discourage growing pro-life activism. He claimed the accusation that NVDA and violence are linked is an attempt to defame the successful nonviolent pro-life movement.

"We pose a serious threat to them," he said. "Unless they can brand us as fanatics, we will stop them."

Nation 'pursues' trivia



BRAD RUSSELL
Collegian Columnist

"Who played Daniel Boone on TV?"

"What was John F. Kennedy's 1960 campaign song?"

"What's the easternmost U.S. state capital?"

These are just a sample of the thousands of questions included in "Trivial Pursuit" — one of the most popular games of the decade. In fact, some two million editions of this game were sold in 1984 alone.

Trivia is defined as anything small and unimportant. In America, however, the trivial has become a way of life. Making little of the big things and big of little things, we have trivialized our whole culture.

Our television screens are filled with tireless tune-guessing, price-matching and blind-dating game shows, all complete with tears, shrieks and kisses. Our so-called nightly "news" programs consist mainly of the cosmetic banter of sparkingly cute anchorpeople with good teeth and party-like charm.

"Never before," observed Norman Corwin, author of "The Trivializing of America," "has information — most of it useless — been such a popular commodity." Such trivia, while not intentionally destructive, remains an effective process which hypnotizes us into not thinking.

The effects of trivialization can be seen throughout our culture. Even God is sold door-to-door like vacuum cleaners and appears for sale in television ads. Somehow, I thought the word of God was somewhat more important than a set of Ginzu knives.

Our culture of trivia has also made the loss of human life seem like an insignificant event. Army Colonel Charles Beckwith, organizer of Jimmy Carter's aborted Iranian raid, has a plaque on his desk which reads, "Kill 'em all. Let God sort 'em out."

In city after city, crime after crime, killing after killing, people are being murdered as causally as clay pigeons. In New York City, five people are murdered each day, of which most reports do not even appear in the daily newspapers.

T.K. Jones, a member of President Reagan's National Security Council staff, actually once said this about the effects of nuclear war:

"Dig a hole, cover it with a couple of doors, and then throw three feet of dirt on top. Everyone's going to make it if there are enough shovels to go around."

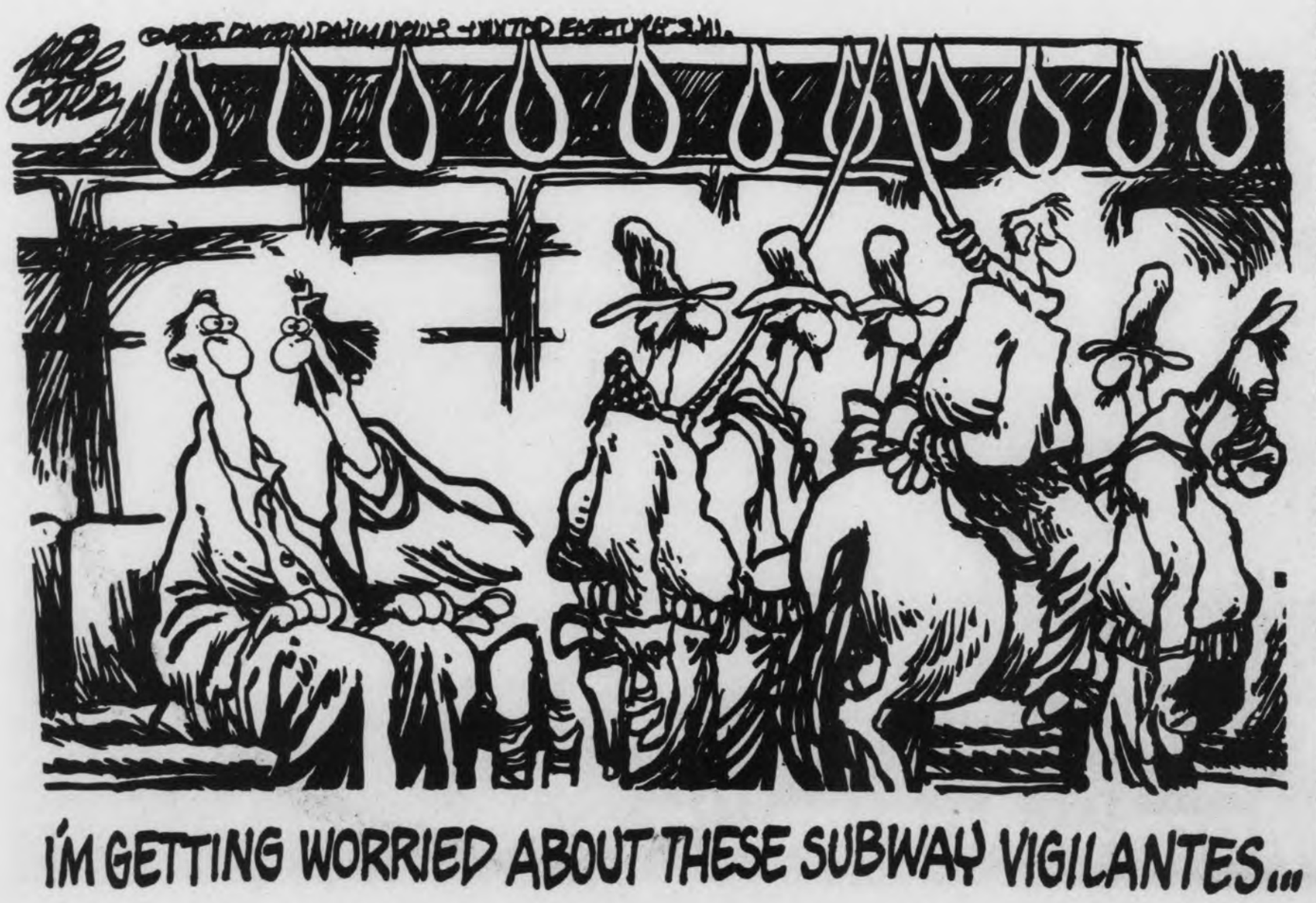
This is a symbol of total disregard for the value of human life — nuclear war made trivial.

But no one else better symbolizes our trivialized society than our current president, Ronald Reagan. A pygmy in giant's shoes, Reagan apparently has no other skills beyond an average acting ability.

With the tenderness of a raging bull in the political china closet, Reagan staggers from statistic to statistic like an Aggieville drunk in search of a lamppost. It is our president that falls asleep in cabinet meetings and in front of the Pope.

But where is the public outrage against this Lou Costello in desperate need of a Bud Abbott? This passive acceptance, even active tolerance, could only happen to a people whose values have been numbed by reruns of the "Dukes of Hazzard" and mindless used car advertisements.

Only a hypnotic kind of trance, a daze of emotional apathy, could lead us to these underwhelming circumstances. The next time you have the urge to play "Trivial Pursuit," think about reading a good book instead.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Opinion

Partisanship, not issues, divide House



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

Anyone at all realistic about the makeup and dynamics of Congress has to conclude that the prospects for substantive legislation passing the House of Representatives this year are damnably poor.

Whether it is budgetary, economic, social or military policy, the House is a legislative nightmare.

House Republicans, who won close to 50 percent of the popular vote last November, but gained only 42 percent of the seats, blame the gerrymandering tactics of Democratic-controlled legislatures for their minority status. They are further embittered that on key house committees, the Democrats have given themselves larger majorities than their numbers in the House entitle them to claim.

Beyond the partisan differences, there are deep ideological splits. Many of the young conservative Republicans want to carry out what they see as "the Reagan Revolution" without compromise with the dominant Democrats. Many of the old-guard liberal Democrats are determined to thwart them.

As if that were not enough, both parties are divided internally on generational lines. Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., D-Mass., beginning his final term, was repudiated when the junior Democrats dumped the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and elected one of their own to replace him.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., has avoided that kind of embarassment, but must constantly look over his shoulder at the Young Turks in his party, starting with his deputy, Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss. Lott and his allies wrote the Republican platform of 1984 and don't want it compromised by Michel's usual half-a-loaf legislative tactics.

In the face of all those daunting difficulties, it may seem almost irrelevant that there are emerging areas of policy agreement between Democrats and Republicans in the House. Nonetheless, that development is significant, for it suggests the direction in which public policy may move in the years ahead.

The clearest and most recent example of this nascent agreement came with the publication this week of "The First 100 Days," a legislative agenda prepared by the House Republican Research Committee under its chairman, Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif. It is interestng to compare "100 Days" with a somewhat similar booklet, "Renewing America's Promise," published exactly a year ago by a task force of the House Democratic Caucus headed by Rep. Martin O. Sabo, D-Minn.

Lewis' manifesto claims that the Democratic Party "has run out of dreams and offers (only) recurring nightmares." Sabo's pamphlet bristles with references to "the Reagan recession" and "the Reagan deficits," etc.

But if you push past the rhetoric, you find fundamental agreement on three or four essential domestic-policy propositions:

First, both these manifestos say that the major goal — and the criterion by which all other policies must be measured — is sustained economic growth. That is the keynote of the GOP document — but no more so than the Democrats', which says, "We must grow, if we are to preserve the American promise of economic opportunity. And we must grow steadily, without the recurring fits of inflation and bouts of recession which of plagued our economy for the past 15 years."

Second, they agree that tax simplification can be a major component of a long-term growth strategy. That agreement strongly suggests that (skeptics notwithstanding) President Reagan may have allies available when he moves ahead to seek bipartisan support for a tax-simplification bill.

Third, both papers recognize that the federal budget deficit is a clear and present danger to sustained growth. The Democrats were predictably harsh in their comments on the President's leadership default on this issue. But the Republicans' statement explicitly recognizes — as Reagan has refused to do — the requirement for "cost-saving initiatives" in the Pentagon and the possible need for "new revenue" to reduce the deficit.

Fourth, both parties' House manifestos recognize the need for an explicit government stratgey for economic growth. The Republicans are skeptical of the Democrats' call for an "Economic Cooperation Council," but they are also implicitly critical of Reagan for dismantling the existing council of Economic Advisers, saying it is necessary to have such a body, "unconstrained by the institutional perspectives of other agencies...to help formulate and promote sound policies."

Perhaps I am reading too much into these areas of agreement. But given the otherwise bleak prospects in the House, one may be forgiven for finding hope where it may lie.

Letters

Violent frustration unjustified

Editor,

Re: Walter DeBacker's column, "Laws frustrate anti-abortionists," in the Jan. 16 Collegian:

Religious law vs. Constitutional law? Did God appoint these people to blow up buildings? I think not.

I must ask myself, "What good does it do to blow up a building to deter abortion?" This is a very strange question to me. I suppose the answer is similar to another question, "What good is it to blow up a country to deter Communist takeover?"

Suddenly I have this mad vision of our nation's leaders, who have decided we must terminate the evil God-hating Communists in Soviet Russia. We were chosen by God Almighty to save all the world; therefore, we shall attack now and destroy only what is necessary to remove the communist cancer that so plagues the world!

Is it proper for a deeply religious and frustrated group of people to blow up buildings? Maybe we should ask the Israelis. Or the Palestinians. Or the Irish. Or the Shiite Muslims. It is not a problem of illegal or legal, religious or secular, or even life and death. It is a statement of frustration and anger; of madness and rage that so fuels the world today, driving people to depths of brutalistic emotion and reaction.

The world is not a CBS backlot and cannot be compared to one. Yes, I think it is wrong to believe you must blow up a building to deter abortion.

JC Mika
senior in architecture

Disregard for law dangerous

Editor,

Re: Walter Debacker's column, "Laws frustrate anti-abortionists," in the Jan. 17 Collegian:

Walter DeBacker, you defend and sympathize with the mad bombers on three counts: one, there is no biblical law against bombing buildings, it's merely a Constitutional law and thus has lower standing than a biblical law; two, the mad bombers haven't killed anyone yet; and three, they are saving the lives of unborns by destroying the clinics.

To the first point I say "wow!" How can anyone dignify that sort of rationalization? A law is a law and should be followed whether it is biblical or Constitutional. A biblical law rates no higher than any other law.

On point two, it is simply a matter of time. If the bombings continue, someone will be injured. Indirectly harmed will be those who go to unsanitary illegal clinics for fear of the bombers. I wonder how many poor, frightened women have already been hurt this way?

How many babies were saved? How many women simply went to the next town? If a person is desperate enough to get an abortion they will get one whether the clinic stands or not.

I have one final thought. Abortion itself merely cures the symptoms. But the very people who scream against abortion also scream against the best cure for the disease of sexual ignorance. We need to have much better, much more complete sex education in the grade schools and middle schools. By high school, it's too late. One needs to know the rules before one plays the game, not learn them along the way.

Eric Rhodenbaugh
senior in journalism
and mass communications

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

30% to 50% off
j bishop clothier
539-6665
426 houston street
manhattan, ks. 66502
monday-friday 9-5:30
saturday 9-1
or by appointment

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University

1985 Spring Telecourses

In conjunction with programming on KTWU Channel 11, beginning Jan. 19

Focus on Society
(Intro. to Sociology)
Broadcast Mondays, Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m.

The New Literacy
(Intro. to Computers)
2 p.m. Sat. or 10:30 a.m. Tues. & Thurs.
Thursday night laboratory on KSU campus

The Business of Management
(Intro. to Management)
6 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. Tues. & Thurs.

For more information call 800-432-8222 or 532-5566

Tune in to . . .
A College Experience
courses by television

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983
TODAY
T·G·I·F
25¢
DRAWS 1-3 P.M.
$2.00 PITCHERS
3-6 P.M.
CHARLIE'S PITCHERS & POSTERS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ASK DETAILS AT BAR
SATURDAY
$1.75 PITCHERS
OF MILLER ON TAP
1800 CLAFLIN 539-9619

T·G·I·F
$2.00 PITCHERS
FREE BAND TGIF SET
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DOGS
ROCK-N-ROLL
THE BEST TGIF IN AGGIEVILLE ONLY AT
Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
1120 MORO 539-9064

Ritz Burger Special
¼ lb. hamburger
½ order curly fries
medium drink
NOW $1.99
Save 58¢
Offer good thru Wednesday, Jan. 30
New Store Hours
Sun.-Thurs., 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
Fri. & Sat., til 1:30 a.m.
NOW SERVING BREAKFAST
6:30-10:30 AM
Monday-Saturday & til 11:30 AM Sunday
FEATURING
Build-your-own Omelettes
Choice of 24 fillings
NOW $1.99
Reg. $3.19
Sale ends Sunday January 20
1st Bank Center at Denison & Claflin
537 3335
THE RITZ

STUDENTS WITH ALCOHOLIC PARENTS

Do these questions fit you?

* Do you have a parent whose drinking upsets you?
* Do you stay away from home as much as possible because you hate it there?
* Do you believe no one could possibly understand how you feel?

Would you like a chance to talk about your feelings with other students? Call Sherry Benton 532-5541, or 539-2307.

ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE

Funded by SRS alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.



Travel the world of beers at Last Chance and get our official T-shirt and your own personal beer mug, plus a permanent discount on our wide selection of imported beers!

Get your passport now, at:

LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE

(NOTE: No shots required!)

SUNDAY SUPPER
5:30 p.m.
"Baked Potato Party"
We have the potatoes and toppings, and/or bring your own toppings.
&
PROGRAM 6:45 p.m.
VCR Movie Night
See some recent, great movies:
S.O.B.
The Stuntman
Educating Rita

Come on over and join the fun!
1021 Denison

Sponsored by ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

Nothing in your life will change unless you do!

why not begin at
LORDS N LADY'S
HILITES EAR PIERCING COLORS
PERMS MANICURES PEDICURES
210 Humboldt
776-5651
REDKEN NEXXUS
VISA MASTERCARD

Videos simplify engineering highway safety evaluations

By ELI MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

A technique for making roads safer has added the use of videotapes for easier instruction, researcher David Murdock, graduate student in civil engineering, said.

Commentary driving is the process of evaluating the roads and placement of signs posted along the roads, Murdock said.

"We don't want to violate the driver's expectancy of the road. You want to give the driver advance warning of what is ahead," he said.

Hugh McGee, a traffic specialist from Washington, D.C., and Robert Hostetter from Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Penn., originated the concept of commentary driving in a study entitled "Information Deficiencies on Two-Lane Rural Roads," Murdock said.

"What the driver does is comment on the route he is on and any signs he has seen and what should be there," he said.

The passenger's role is to direct the driver to follow the charted route. The reason for having the passenger give the directions is so that the driver can concentrate on what is happening on the road and not worry about how to get there, Murdock said.

"The technique of commentary driving has already been around, the only thing I have done different is to use videotape in the process of teaching the technique to other students in civil engineering.

"The use of videotaping the routes saves money because the expenses of having a car and the gas needed to run routes — at times as long as 15 miles — is saved," he said.

"We have our own equipment so the cost is minimal, except for the videotapes, and that is much less then the price of buying gas and insurance needed for a car," he said.

Another advantage of using videotape is that the same route can be used by different students. The tape makes the commentary process much faster since many students can view the same route at the same time, he said.

Besides being faster, videotaped commentary driving lends itself to the classroom environment better conducting the process in a car, Murdock said.

"One big problem that is solved by using videotapes as part of the commentary driving technique is that you don't have to worry about the weather, if it is night or day, and the problem of students getting lost on the routes that they are to survey," Murdock said.

Next summer Murdock will help conduct a workshop on commentary driving for county engineers and road supervisors. The workshop will be part of the Traffic Assistance Services for Kansas. The project is a joint effort undertaken by K-State and the University of Kansas.

Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering, is the co-director of the project.

"Drivers do it (commentary driving) all the time but they just don't know it," Smith said. "If they didn't do it they wouldn't be alive today. All we are doing is formalizing it by saying it out loud."

Presently, commentary driving utilizing the videotape method is limited to Murdock's program. Smith said he would like to see a state-wide program teaching commentary driving. The videotapes would be a big help in developing such a program, he said.

"I hope we will be able to use the videotape approach in the workshop," Murdock said. "My reasoning is that it will be cheaper in the long run to have a library of videotapes of different routes. This way you can teach commentary driving using videotapes and bring it to people who can't get to a workshop."

Enrollment figures drop slightly

By The Collegian Staff

About 14,184 students enrolled for the spring semester, and the procedure went "about like normal," University Registrar Don Foster said.

This number is just slightly less than last spring's early enrollment figure of 14,667, but Foster said late enrollment and Division of Continuing Education enrollment always brings in about 4,000 students. He said these students should push the total enrollment close to the 1984 total spring enrollment figure of 18,192.

"We didn't have any real snags in the process and students got through the lines in about 30 minutes," Foster said.

Luann Bell, a clerk from the registrar's office in charge of hiring students to help at the enrollment tables, worked at one of the tables in the Ahearn Field House Gymnasium and said things went smoothly in the lines.

"Our table is in the middle so we got a few of the wanderers, but there didn't seem to be any major problems," she said.

Bell said the spring enrollment process is usually easier for students to follow because winding around the gym from one station to the next is easier than having all the stations in one area.

"It's also easier because the students have been through it (enrollment) before," she said.

Bell said there seemed to be a lot of students waiting at the financial aid tables, but Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance, said everything went relatively smooth.

"I was real pleased. This was probably the best enrollment we've ever had in terms of the financial aid office," Evans said.

Evans said a possible reason for the ease of the process could be that spring '85 is the second semester students received scholarship money combined in one check.

"We found it more efficient to combine scholarships into one check instead of having the students fool around with a lot of different ones," he said.

In two to five years, Evans said, the financial aid office may be able to combine all checks — federal and state grants and loans as well as foundation scholarships. Automation will allow financial aid to be combined in one check, he said.

"Combining the checks is a way to improve delivery of scholarship money. Most people complain about having four or five separate checks to juggle when they're trying to pay fees," he said.

Evans added that printed cards were used at the financial aid tables to remind students with National Direct Student Loans that they had to go to the cashier's window to sign their promissory note before they could receve their loan.

Campus

Continued from Page 1

Meat Inspection Act, Allen said.

The meats lab has been operating since 1957 under a grandfather clause, with the stipulation that the facility would be brought up to regulation standards if renovated, Allen said.

The regulations state that the height of rails on which the meat is hung must be 11 feet 4 inches above floor level. The existing lab has a low ceiling, so a new lab must be built, he said.

Regulations also determine the layout of the lab and building materials used, Allen said.

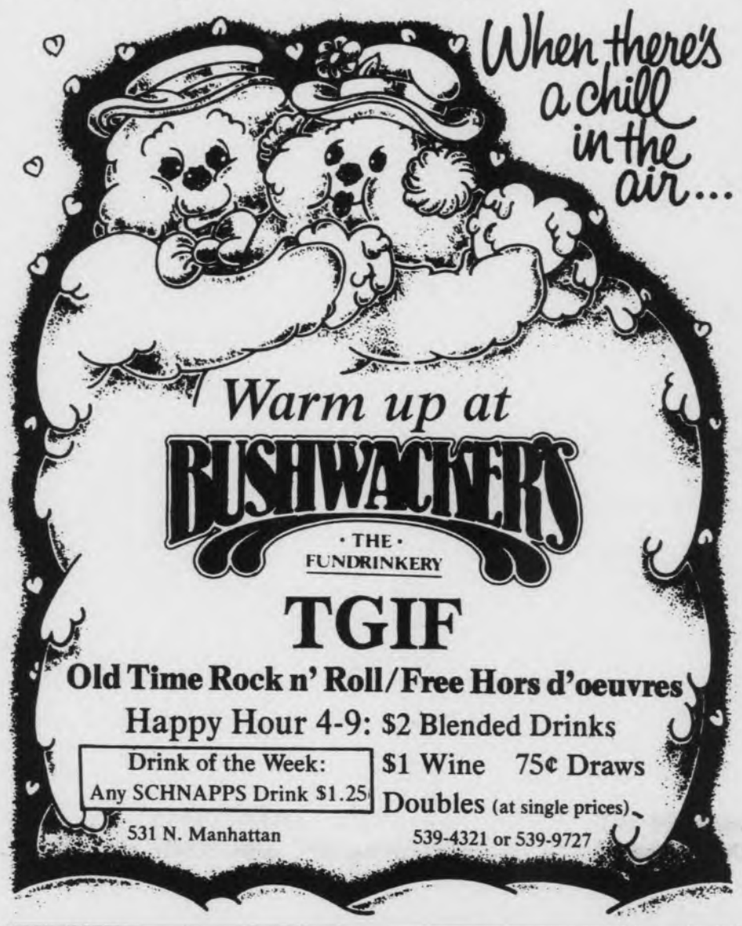
The new facility will be used by many classes, including meat technology, advanced meat science, meat selection and utilization, classification and grading of meat, principles of meat evaluation, animal science and industry lab, meats processing and livestock, and meat evaluation. Allen said the lab will also be used for research projects, and to slaughter animals for use by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

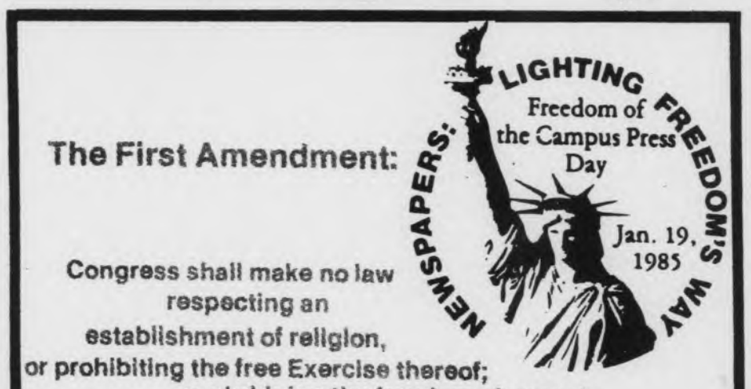
Plans are also being made for the renovation of Justin Hall which should be completed in August, Cross said. This will involve remodeling the interior and the addition of more parking space north of the building, he said. Home Economics Extension will move from Umberger Hall to Justin Hall.

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds

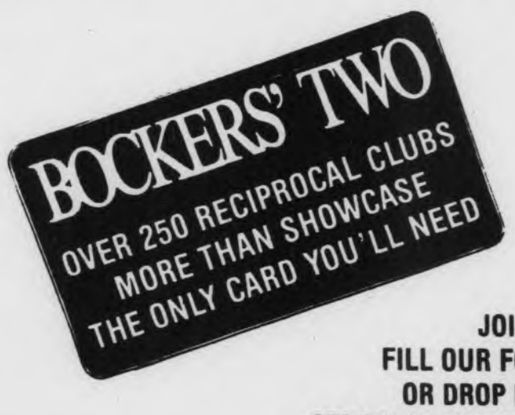
KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
Did you miss enrollment?
Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
1400 Beechwood Terrace, Suite B
Manhattan, KS 66502
539-8935, 539-8939, 776-5779
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Best Time to Contact _____
AM ____ PM ____

Manhattan Civic Theatre
presents
THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND
by Tom Stoppard
and
THE ACTOR'S NIGHTMARE
by Christopher Durang
Jan. 18, 19, 25, 26, Feb. 1 & 2
at 8:00 p.m.
City Auditorium basement
11th & Poyntz Ave.
Box Office 776-8591
Mon.-Fri. 12-4 p.m.
Reception & Door Prizes on opening night.



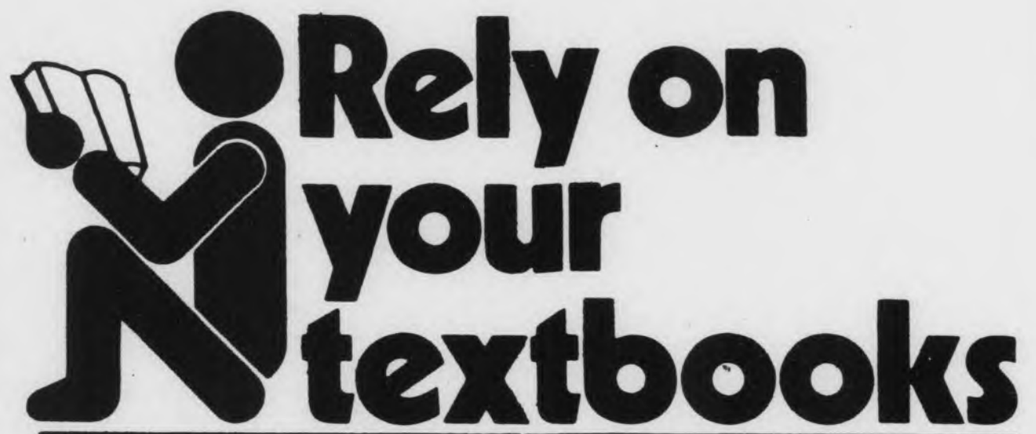


JOIN THE CLUB



JOIN TODAY
FILL OUR FOR MAIL
OR DROP BY WITH
STANDARD FEE OF $15.65

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
HOME ADDRESS IF STUDENT _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____
Enclose check for $15.65 and mail to Bockers Two, Box 578, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.



SAVE 25%
On Used Textbooks
(Used Books Are Priced 25% Less Than New Books)

Varney's is loaded with used books

All Your Purchases GUARANTEED

Varney's guarantees that the book you buy is the right one for your class. If your schedule changes or you enroll in the wrong class, you can bring the undamaged book back for a full cash refund within* two weeks after classes start. All you need is the cash register receipt and the merchandise. You must have the cash register receipt for a refund.

*No refunds on Quiz-out manuals.

Varney's BOOK STORE

in Aggieville Since 1916 Phone 539-0511

1984's top films reflect mediocrity of year

'Fanny and Alexander' heads list

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

When considering box-office receipts, 1984 was one of the most successful years in Hollywood film history; but artistically speaking, few films stood out from the pack. Don't misunderstand: there were many well-conceived Hollywood movies, but there were virtually none that became anything more than well-marketed products cranked out by the studios.

The best movie released last year is ineligible for the following 10 best list because it was actually a re-release: Alfred Hitchcock's "Rear Window" — first released in 1954.

This is by no means Hitchcock's best film, but among the rest of the year's dreary output, "Rear Window" was a godsend. It was quite refreshing to find a film that relied upon witty dialogue and a first rate plot, instead of special effects.

Only the top two movies of the year even came anywhere near providing the energy and imagination of "Rear Window"; the remainder would have a hard time finding a place on the 10 best list of any other year.

The 10 best films of 1984:

1. **"Fanny and Alexander"** — This was supposed to be Ingmar Bergman's swan song, but he is still making movies for Swedish television. "Fanny and Alexander" was almost like a "best-of" collection from Bergman's movies. He reached back across the breadth of his long career and resurrected themes we have seen him handle before.

"Fanny and Alexander" is a Hansel-and-Gretel-like story of two young children: the title characters. They are part of a well-to-do theatrical family until their father dies and their mother must remarry. Their stepfather is an angry bishop who tries to scare discipline into the children. The movie, told from the children's point of view, is full of mystery and magic.

2. **"Amadeus"** — This is Milos Foreman's screen adaptation of the Peter Shaffer play of the same name. F. Murray Abraham delivers an excellent performance as Antonio Salieri — Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's greatest detractor. Salieri wanted to serve God with his music, but was equipped with only mediocre talent. It was Mozart whose music seemed to have a religious connection. Because of his envy, Salieri decided to destroy Mozart.

Some people complained that "Amadeus" made it seem as if there were no connection between Mozart's personality and his creativity. Nothing could be further from the truth. Thomas Hulce's performance as Mozart was full of the irreverence, rebellion, and lucidity that can only come from a true genius. "Amadeus" is an absorbing film that presents Mozart as a real human being instead of a demigod.

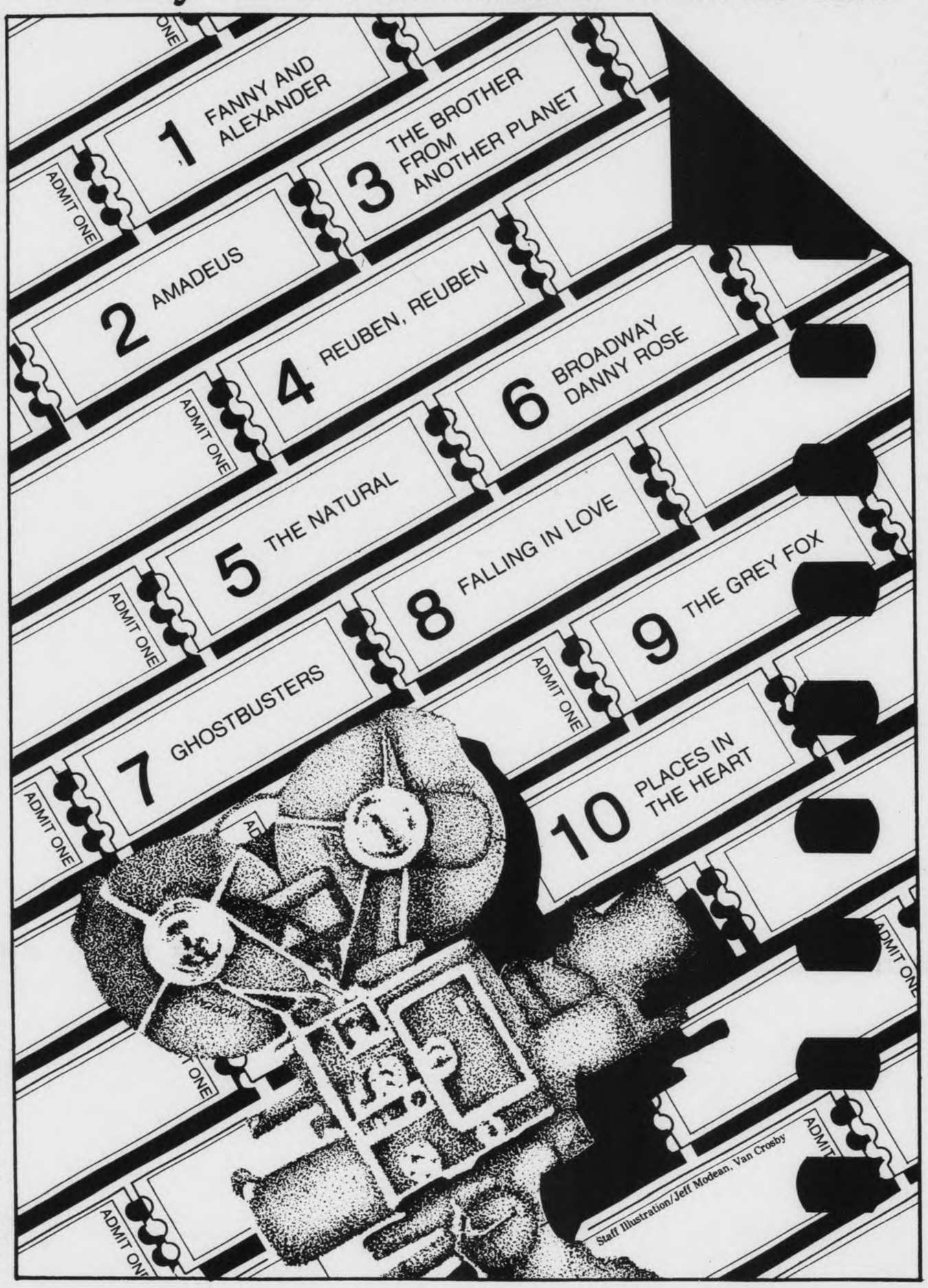
3. **"The Brother From Another Planet"** — This is writer/director John Sayles most fully-developed film to date, even better than "Return of the Secaucus Seven." It was also the year's best comedy.

Imagine what might have happened if E.T. had landed in Harlem, instead of the all-white suburbs, and then you'll have some idea of what happens in "Brother From Another Planet."

Joe Morton plays a black extraterrestrial escaping from slavery. He looks like anyone else in Harlem, except for the three clawlike toes he has on each foot. He is a sort of blank slate who seems so receptive that people talk to him as if he were a good friend.

Sayles also acts in the movie, giving a hilarious performance as one of the two bounty hunters sent to capture the refugee.

4. **"Reuben, Reuben"** — Last year Tom Conti very deservedly received an Oscar nomination for his performance in this film. He plays a Scottish poet who hasn't written a poem in five years, and makes a living giving poetry readings to women's groups.



5. **"The Natural"** — Sure, the movie was little like the Bernard Malamud novel, but so what? Those who expect movies always to follow the novels will never be satisfied. Judged on its own terms, director Barry Levinson's version of "The Natural" is a lot of fun. Sure it's corny; it's supposed to be corny — that's part of the fun. And besides, who would really expect Robert Redford to strike out at the crucial moment?

6. **"Broadway Danny Rose"** — Being a big Woody Allen fan, the film can be expected to be on this list, although "Zelig" was missing from last year's. This film contains touches of Allen's earlier comedies, but at the same time was filmed with the more somber approach he adopted with "Manhattan."

Possibly one of the year's best supporting performances was delivered by Nick Apollo Forte, who plays an overweight lounge singer who has visions of renewed success. Woody Allen turned this film into a touching tribute to all the comedians and club performers who never made it big.

7. **"Ghostbusters"** — Does anything really need to be said about this one? If you haven't heard about it, you must have been living in a cave for the past few months.

8. **"Falling in Love"** — This teams up America's two finest actors: Robert DeNiro and Meryl Streep. The movie has been subject to some very unfair criticism from many critics who believed the film has very banal dialogue.

By saying this, though, they are disregarding what the inexpressive dialogue says about the characters. These are two fairly inarticulate people who are so uptight and caught within their visions of middle-class life that they aren't even able to consummate the affair they are having. The silences are filled with meanings that don't need to be explained.

9. **"The Grey Fox"** — One of last year's best performances was delivered by Richard Farnsworth in "The Grey Fox." He played Bill Miner, an expert stagecoach bandit who is released from prison after 33 years. Finding that stagecoaches have been replaced by trains, he tries to enter a new line of work but finds he only knows robbery. Miner is quite a gentleman, and there is a sparkle in his blue eyes that belies his occupation. Instead of being an enemy of the people, he becomes a hero.

10. **"Places in the Heart"** — There were many problems with Robert Benton's film about life in the South — principally a subplot that never adequately joins the main plot — but it was filmed with such compassion that many of the flaws seem insignificant. Everyone in the cast delivered strong performances, especially John Malkovich as a blind man who lives with Sally Field and her family.

There were many movies comparable to the movies in the second half of this list. Some of those films are "Splash," "Tightrope," "Beverly Hills Cop," "Romancing the Stone," "Star 80" (yes, I'm serious), "This is Spinal Tap," "Micki and Maude," "Sixteen Candles," "Purple Rain," "Gremlins," "The Bounty" and "Streets of Fire" (the most misinterpreted and critically maligned movie of 1984).

This doesn't mean that any of these films really deserves to be named on a top 10 list; it's just that there was a big crop of good but unspectacular movies. After a while they all start to seem somewhat interchangeable.

The worst film of 1984 was "Blame it on Rio." There actually may have been worse movies released last year, but none by two such people who should obviously have known better: Stanley ("Singing in the Rain") Donen and Larry Gelbart of "M*A*S*H" fame. This movie — possibly the year's biggest insult to the intelligence — presented a thinly disguised incestuous relationship (supposedly comedic) that didn't titillate anyone in the slightest.

The biggest disappointment of 1984 was "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom." Apparently Steven Speilberg and George Lucas believed "anything goes" — as suggested in the movie's opening musical number — but even when following the wild antics of Indiana Jones, there are rules that the filmmakers must abide by. "Romancing the Stone" has this one beaten in just about every category.

The most interesting development in the past year may be that blacks are receiving increased exposure in film. In Norman Jewison's adaption of "Soldier's Story" — Charles Fuller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play — the Negro Ensemble Company provided showcases for several of the country's finest black actors. The movie addressed the question of how black men should behave in a white world.

The best part of Francis Coppola's "The Cotton Club" revolved around Gregory and Maurice Hines, but instead of focusing the movie on the dancers and singers at the club, the movie was about gangsters. It is the black performers who give this movie life, and the gangster plot was rather uninteresting in comparison.

The most promise, though, was shown in "Brother From Another Planet." It is a sensitive film that restores a sense of voice to Harlem.

It's yet to be seen how the successes and failures of last year will affect this year's movies, but you can bet the box-office successes will be imitated to the point of parody. Maybe continued financial success will eventually make the studios more adventurous, but looking back at what's happened in the past, it wouldn't be safe to keep your fingers crossed.

High record sales, album quality highlight year in music

By SCOTT BROWN
Collegian Reviewer

1984 was a banner year for the recording industry as record sales were up and many artists released quality albums. The Jacksons' Victory tour and Prince's film "Purple Rain" provided the impetus that helped many other performers reap the benefits of renewed enthusiasm for pop music.

Music Review

The biggest disappointment of 1984 seemed to be the Jacksons' album "Victory," which failed to generate the excitement their brother Michael created with 1982's "Thriller."

One of the year's greatest events was Bruce Springsteen's "Born In The U.S.A." tour. Springsteen proved what a charismatic performer he is, and donated money from his shows to causes ranging from Vietnam veterans to unemployed steel workers.

Here are 10 albums that made 1984 a great year musically:

1. **Bruce Springsteen: "Born in the U.S.A."** — Springsteen brings party rock'n'roll to the by-ways of America and gives hope to us all. The live aura of such songs as "Dancing in the Dark," "Workin' on the Highway" and "Cover Me" show Springsteen at his best. This is the type of music that makes one proud to be American.

2. **Bob Dylan: "Infidels"** — Definitely Dylan's best album since 1974's "Blood on the Tracks." The album, produced by the Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler, shows Dylan's renewed energy and vigor. It's unfortunate that he didn't tour behind this gem.

3. **The Pretenders: "Learning To Crawl"** — After the trauma of losing two members, the Pretenders have delivered their finest effort to date. The raw energy and power of "Middle of the Road" and the sentimental "Show Me" show the versatility of Chrissy Hynde and the band.

4. **Everly Brothers: "EB84"** — This may be the best comeback album of the '80s. The Everlys are perhaps the greatest rock'n'roll harmony act of all time. They have influenced vocal greats such as the Beatles, the Beach Boys, and Hall and Oates. With the flawless production of Dave Edmunds — producer of the Stray Cats and solo artist — this album proves the Everlys reign supreme in rock'n'roll history.

5. **Prince: "Purple Rain"** — Bruce Springsteen has reportedly said Prince is one of the best performers he has ever seen, and judging from the recent success of the film "Purple Rain," a large part of America agrees. His combination of synthesized dance music and rock is powerfully captured on the album.

6. **Huey Lewis and the News: "Sports"** — With their do-wop vocals and likable personalities, Huey Lewis and the News have delivered a good pop-rock album. They mix dance rhythm and blues with personality, and attract a wide range of fans through their videos. Although this LP was actually released in 1983, its strengths and popularity merit its mention here.

7. **Lou Reed: "New Sensations"** — Mixing vintage rock'n'roll with an urban street sound, Lou Reed maintains the simplicity, intensity, and upbeat brand of music that is missing from much of today's rock music.

8. **Cyndi Lauper: "She's So Unusual"** — Can a former Geisha girl find success in show business? Apparently so. Lauper knows how to do more than have fun — she is entertaining, charming, and gives new meaning to the word zany. Definitely the best female vocalist of the year.

9. **Los Lobos: "How Will the Wolf Survive?"** — This East Los Angeles Tex-Mex rock'n'roll band brings energy and excitement to rock music. The band has received critical acclaim and numerous awards as the best new band of 1983 with its debut album "And a Time to Dance." Los Lobos is currently one of the hottest bands to tour college towns.

10. **Van Halen: "1984"** — Van Halen outsmarts and outclasses all of the heavy-metal bands which have popped up everywhere with this all-out party rock album. Eddie Van Halen proves with this LP that he is top dog among rock guitarists.

Spotlight

FILMS

"Dune" — Wareham; 7 and 9:40 p.m.
"Beverly Hills Cop" — Campus; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Flamingo Kid" — Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"The River" — Westloop; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Pinocchio" — Westloop; 5:10 and 7 p.m.
"Falling In Love" — Westloop; 9 p.m.
"All of Me" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"In Cold Blood" — Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC
(Friday and Saturday)

The Heat — Sports Fan-attic
The Dogs? — Brother's Tavern
The Misstakes — The Avalon

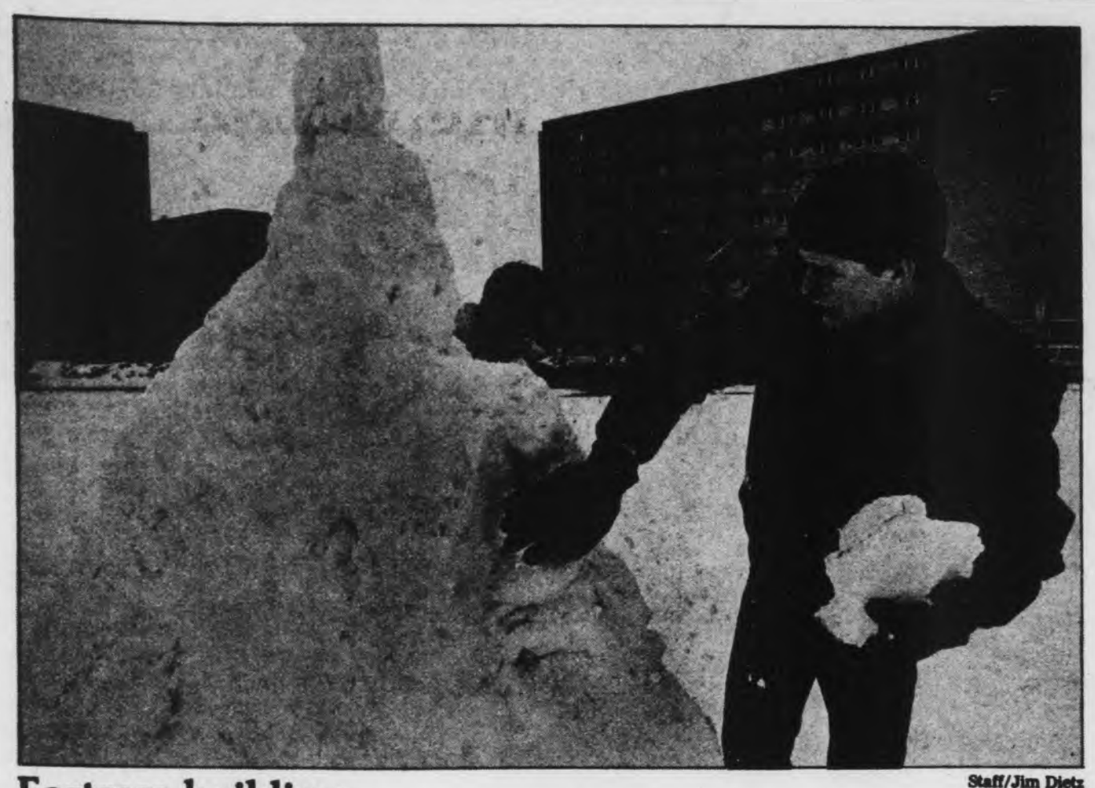
ART EXHIBITS

"Beer Can Collection" by Brian Ware — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
"Fiber Works" by Mary Jo Horning, "Clay Works" by Jerome Horning — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

THEATER
(Friday and Saturday)

"Real Inspector Hound" and "Actor's Nightmare" — Manhattan Civic Theatre; 8 p.m.

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Entertainment Editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Fortress building

Greg Williamson, right, and Jeff Ronning, both freshman in mechanical engineering, construct a snow fortress Thursday near Moore Hall to use in future snowball fights against students on their floor.

Committee debates rules, questions speaker's power

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The House Rules and Journal Committee was unable to reach agreement Thursday on what rules should govern the 125-member chamber this session and the major disagreement continues to center on the amount of power Speaker Mike Hayden should have.

"We're going to have to meet again, but I don't know when," said Rep. Keith Roe, R-Mankato and committee chairman. "I still think we can debate the rules on the House floor Wednesday or Thursday."

The House is expected to vote next week on rules to govern its 90-day session that began Monday. For now, it is basically following last year's rules.

The Rules committee has before it two proposals: a set from the Calendar and Printing Committee which includes six minor changes and three changes which are opposed by Hayden, R-Atwood, in his own proposal.

The House, however, probably will follow Hayden's preference for rules because the Calendar committee's proposal was passed by one vote after a Republican who no longer is in the House voted with the Democrats, Roe said.

Rep. Joe Hoagland, R-Overland Park, was majority leader and chairman of the seven-member Calendar committee when he broke a 3-3 tie down party lines and voted with Democratic members to rcommend changing rules to take away some of the speaker's power.

Hoagland, a 10-year veteran of the House, did not seek re-election last fall.

The committee recommended the minority leader be allowed to appoint minority party members to House committees. And it wanted to require two-thirds approval from House members for the speaker's appointment of a Rules committee chairman, with the speaker's third choice automatically accepted if his first two choices failed to win enough votes.

In addition, the committee recommended the majority leader, not the speaker, set the daily calendar of legislation to be considered. That calendar still would be subject to the speaker's approval, however.

Hayden wants to keep the power to appoint all committee members and to apoint the Rules committee chairman without approval from the full House.

Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, has said he does not anticipate any big fight over the rules. He, in effect, appointed Democrats to committees, because his choices were followed by Hayden, he said.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Stendig Calendar Available For 1985 At
STRECKER GALLERY



Downtown/Upstairs
332 Poyntz 539-2139

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

Aggieville, U.S.A.

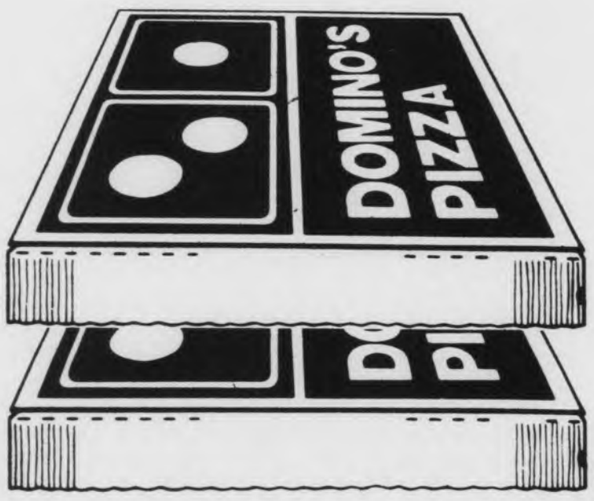
COUPON
FREE MEDIUM DRINK...
with any sandwich purchase.
Not valid with other offers. Good only at 1200 Moro-Aggieville through March 1, 1985.

COUPON
FREE CHEESE NACHOS...
with purchase of a sandwich and drink.
Not valid with other offers. Good only at 1200 Moro-Aggieville through March 1, 1985.

Got the "Want More Knowledge But Can't Afford College Blues"?
Forget 'em. The Scholarship Research Group has made them obsolete.
A new, computerized service, SRG can help virtually every student find the funds that will enable him to afford the kind of higher education for which he qualifies.
SRG has researched thousands of sources of financial assistance, and fed the results of that research into its vast data banks.
Complete an SRG Student Dataform, and the programmed computer provides you with five to 25 sources of financial aid matched with your individual needs, interests and qualifications.
Processing fee is only $49. Results are guaranteed.
Let our computer do the worrying.
For free and complete information, fill out and mail the coupon below.

Please Send Free Information
Name of Student _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone Number _____
School Attending _____
Year in School _____
Please send this coupon to
Scholarship Research Group
P.O. Box 1525
Manhattan, KS 66502

Manhattan's All-Round Leader



DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.

Two pizzas for One Low Price!
Now you can have two delicious 10" or 14" pizzas for one low price with your choice of items on each pizza - they don't have to be the same!

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Dairy Cheese.

Manhattan
517 North 12th St.
539-0561

Hours:
4:30pm-1am Sun.-Thurs.
4:30pm-2am Fri.-Sat.

Prices do not include sales tax.

Coke®, 16oz. bottles .65¢ including tax.

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

Limited delivery area.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.

©1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Free Coke®!
4 free bottles of Coke® with any 14" Doubles order.
Expires: 1/31/85
Fast, Free Delivery™
517 North 12th St.
Phone: **539-0561**
At participating stores in Kansas only.

Free Coke®!
2 free bottles of Coke® with any 10" Doubles order.
Expires: 1/31/85
Fast, Free Delivery™
517 North 12th St.
Phone: **539-0561**
At participating stores in Kansas only.

Doubles!
Get 2 pizzas for one low price!
Two 14" cheese - $8.99
Two 10" cheese - $5.99
Expires: 1/31/85
Fast, Free Delivery™
517 North 12th St.
Phone: **539-0561**
At participating stores in Kansas only.

Forum to address campus press rights

By TIM FILBY
Associate Editor

Seeking to build awareness for student press rights, Saturday has been designated as the third annual national observance of Campus Freedom of the Press Day by the College Media Advisers organization.

David Adams, director of Student Publications, said the observance serves primarily to educate the public.

"Even professional press people don't know the rights students have," Adams said. "They and the public need to be told about those rights.

"The First Amendment (guaranteeing freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of religion) isn't really just for the press. It allows people to know what is going on around them. That right allows democracy to work."

To observe Freedom of the Campus Student Press Day, a forum discussing student freedoms, sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists; the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi; and Concerned Broadcasting Students is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212. Adams will be the featured speaker.

Adams said the student press has had to fight throughout its history to gain rights it currently enjoys.

An important 1969 U.S. Supreme Court case, Tinker vs. Des Moines, has provided much of the impetus for the rise of student press rights currently enjoyed, Adams said. The case, concerning three high school students who were suspended for wearing black arm bands in protest of the Vietnam War, established that students have the same constitutional rights as other citizens.

"What it did was say students don't leave their rights at the schoolhouse gate," Adams said.

Since that case, Adams said student press rights have gradually improved. But he said campus press rights still have not been fully realized.

"Student press rights — especially on the high school level — have not come as far as they can," Adams said. "But the student press today is doing a much better job of covering a wide variety of topics then they did two decades ago."

The student press' chief obstacle to enjoying full publication freedom is often members of high school or college administrations, Adams said. In some schools, campus press organizations must fight a prevalent attitude of using the press as a public relations tool.

"A lot of administrators would like papers to show their school only in a positive light," Adams said. "Some don't want any negative journalism. That's where the major battle lies."

The campus press often must fight to gain the right to cover such controversial subjects as rape cases, campus drug abuse and problems with campus living groups, Adams said.

While currently most student press organizations are free to publish without outside interference, Adams said, in the late 1960s and early 1970s many college newspapers moved off campus or became self-funded to free themselves of control by university officials.

K-State was ahead of this trend as the Collegian and Royal Purple incorporated into an independent organization, Student Publications, in the late 1940s. But Adams said this method to gain freedom has died out for the most part because "the need is not as great as it used to be."

While some universities have tried to suppress campus press rights, Adams said the K-State administration has a history of allowing freedom of publication.

"I think we have a free atmosphere," he said. "We've never had any limitations from the administration."

Bill Brown, associate professor of journalism and mass communications and director of Student Publications from 1970 to 1981, said he agreed with Adams' viewpoint.

"In all my years connected with K-State, I think the atmosphere has been excellent," Brown said. "Not to say the administration has been happy with everything we've published.

"In my years here, we've called for the removal of the University president twice and we've never felt any repercussions from that."

Brown said subject matter, not rights, is the biggest change in the student press since the early 1970s.

"For the most part, the press was more active in the late 1960s and early 1970s than later," Brown said. "It was much more liberal in its editorial approach and had a much more strident editorial voice.

"I've always been impressed by the level of journalism integrity at K-State," he said. "Responsible journalism is the only way to keep the freedom we now have."

For Health Insurance
Call Rick Nash
Keating & Associates
1011 Poyntz
(913) 537-0366

ENTERTAINMENT presents CLASS ACT
Make This Week Special With A Great Dinner and Good Music At
Bootleg Two
Appearing Nightly 9 pm-1 am
17th & Anderson

Audition times are now being accepted for
GREEK FOLLIES EMCEE
AND GREEK FOLLIES IN-BETWEEN ACTS
For more information contact: Sally Traeger at 539-7571.

SCUBA CATS:
Meeting: 7:00 p.m. Sun., Jan. 20th
Room 10 Umberger
(Need not be certified to attend)
Agenda: Organize Classes
Future Activities
View slides from last spring's trip to Honduras.

FLYING LESSONS
AIRCRAFT RENTAL
PRIVATE COMMERCIAL
FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR INSTRUMENT
PA-28-140 32.00/HR.
C-150 28.00/HR.
DUAL 10.00/HR.
flexible scheduling
free ground instruction
J. VAN SWAAY 537-0132

Texas Instruments and Steel Ring present the Freshman/Sophomore
QUIZ BOWL
Win a TI-66 Calculator
Applications in Durland 142

Alicia and Co. for hair
2805 Claflin
Manhattan, Ks.
Phone 537-9825
By Appointment
Tues-Sat
Tina • Tammi • Annette • Mary • Linda

Hunam Restaurant
1304 Westloop
FREE DELIVERY IN MANHATTAN
(Minimum $6.00)
539-8888
Bring this Coupon to Hunam's Express and receive a free soft drink with any $2.49 dinner platter.
1116 Moro
Open 7 days a week
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
We'll deliver to you during the Super Bowl Game!!

LUNCHEON MENU
Mon.-Fri. 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
COMBINATION PLATTERS
1. Chicken Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 2.95
2. Pork Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 2.95
3. Shrimp Chow Mein, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
4. Sweet and Sour Pork, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.15
5. Sweet and Sour Chicken, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
6. Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.45
7. Pork with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
8. Diced Chicken with Almonds, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.15
9. Moo Goo Gai Pan, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
10. Pepper Steak, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
11. Beef with Broccoli, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.45
12. Beef with Snow Peas, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.45
13. Beef with Chinese Vegetables, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.25
14. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.45
15. Sauteed Sliced Prawns, Egg Roll, Fried Rice 3.65

DINNER MENU
Mon-Fri. 4:30-10pm
Sat. 11am-11pm
Sun. 11am-10pm

APPETIZERS
1. Egg Rolls (2) 1.80
2. Crisp Won Ton (6) 2.10

POULTRY
3. Lemon Chicken 5.15
4. Chicken with Almonds 4.75
5. Moo Goo Gai Pan 5.35
6. Chicken with Snow Peas 5.35
7. *Kung Pao Chicken 5.55
8. *Yu Shiang Chicken 5.75
9. *Spicy and Tangy Chicken 5.75
10. Chicken with Cashew Nuts 6.15

PORK
11. Sweet and Sour Pork 4.65
12. *Hunam Pork 4.85
13. Moo Shoo Pork (4 Pancakes) 5.35
14. Pork with Snow Peas 5.55
15. *Chunk King Pork 5.55
16. *Yu Shiang Pork 5.75

SEA FOOD
17. *Royal Peking Shrimp 5.75
18. Shrimp with Lobster Sauce 6.45
19. Sweet and Sour Shrimp 6.45
20. *Yu Shiang Shrimp 6.95
21. Lobster Cantonese 8.35

BEEF & LAMB
22. Pepper Steak 5.55
23. Beef with Snow Peas 5.95
24. Beef with Oyster Sauce 6.15
25. Beef with Black Mushroom 6.35
26. Beef with Broccoli 5.95
27. *Shredded Beef Hunam Style 6.15
28. *Beef with Orange Flavor 6.35
29. *Spicy and Tangy Beef 6.35
30. *Yu Shiang Beef 6.35
31. Lamb with Scallions 6.45

VEGETABLES
32. Buddha's Delight 5.35

LO MEIN
33. Chicken Roast Pork or Beef 3.85
34. Shrimp Lo Mein 3.95

CANTONESE FOOD
Chicken Roast Pork or Beef
35. Chow Mein 3.85
36. Chop Suey 4.35
37. Egg Foo Young 4.15
38. Fried Rice 3.95
20¢ More For Shrimp
*HOT & SPICY

We Proudly Announce The Opening of Hunam Express.
1116 Moro
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
We at Hunam Restaurant and Hunam Express wish the students of K-State a successful semester.

DARK HORSE TAVERN
TGIF
$2 PITCHERS
1-6
&
FREE POPCORN
619 N. Manhattan

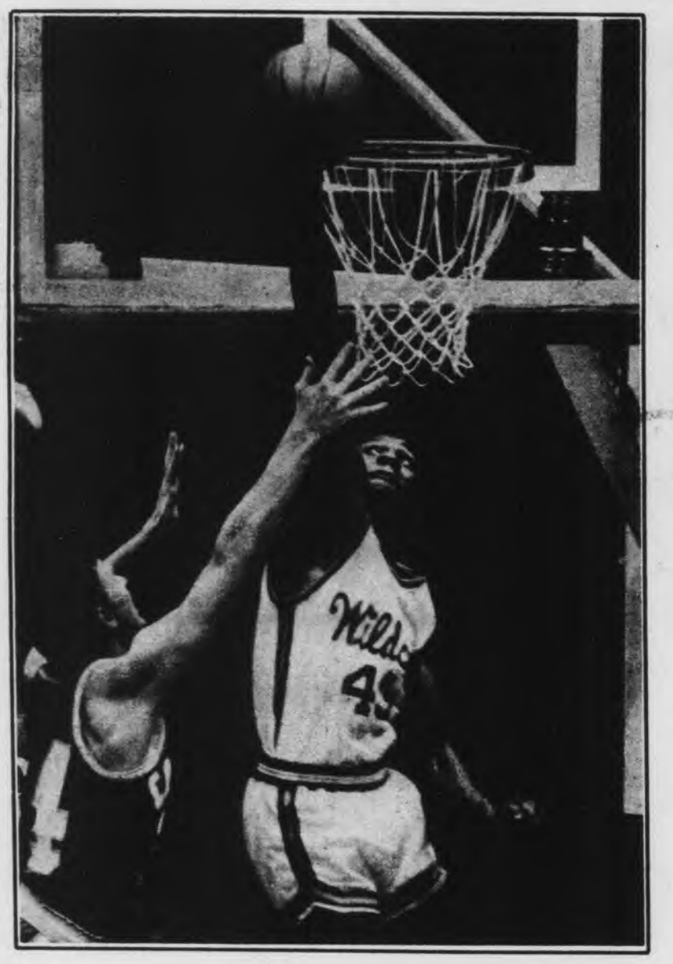
SHARP + EL-509A/T = 31 Scientific Functions
MODEL EL-509A/T
Wallet-sized, full-featured scientific calculator with built-in statistics functions
- Some of the 31 scientific functions performed at the touch of a key are: trigonometric (sin, cos, tan) and their inverses; exponential (base 10 and base e) and their inverses (logarithms); power (y^x) and its inverse ("x root of y"); factorial (n!); 3 angle modes (degree/radian/gradian); mean, sum, and standard deviation.
- Easy-to-read 8-digit liquid crystal display.
- Scientific notation (5-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent).
- Independently accessible 3-key memory.
- Comes in its own attractive wallet
Only $17.96

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
All calculators at reduced prices at Varney's.

the casual encounter WINTER SALE
1208 Moro in Aggieville
FOR GUYS
Lee and Levi's
BOOT JEANS and CORDS $15.99
SAVE 40% SWEATERS
WINTER JACKETS 1/2 price
FLANNEL SHIRTS Buy One, Get Another FREE
SELECTED FASHION JEANS 1/3 off
FOR GALS
ONE GROUP
MS. LEE JEANS and CORDS $19.95
Values to $34.00
BLOUSES and SWEATERS 40% off
PLUS OTHER SPECIALS AT the casual encounter
OPEN
10-6 MON.-SAT.
10-8:30 THURSDAY

WILDCAT BASKETBALL
SPRING SEMESTER TICKETS

7 Big-8 Home Games Just $21.00







Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office Ahearn Fieldhouse 532-6920

Come in from the cold and warm up to WILDCAT BASKETBALL!

Here Come The 'Cats!

Tutors promote friendships while assisting local students

By CARYL WARD
Staff Writer

Friendship Tutoring offers a service to elementary and high school students needing help with their homework and support to those who have difficulty learning as rapidly as other students.

The program provides volunteers, both K-State students and Manhattan residents, who tutor students on a one-to-one basis.

Unfortunately, not all students were able to get the help they needed last semester.

Beverly Wiebe, executive coordinator of the program and graduate student in family and child development, said the program did not have enough tutors for the children last semester. As a result, six to eight students weren't able to participate in the program.

"The enrollment (in the program) has been fairly stable for the last three semesters, with last semester's enrollment increasing some, so we need tutors," she said. "We had 94 students last semester and 93 tutors. One tutor worked with two students."

The program, initiated in 1963, is sponsored by the Manhattan Human Relations Board and the Department of Family and Child Development.

The program emphasizes friendship along with the tutoring. If someone is interested in tutoring, he or she should be willing to contribute in both areas, Wiebe said.

"Friendship Tutoring involves a one-to-one relationship between the tutor and student. The program stresses academic, social and interpersonal experiences in the relationship," she said.

The program, available at four locations, runs from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday. The Methodist Children's Center, 121 N. Sixth St., accommodates grades 1-2. Grades 3-4 meet at the First Christian Church (Diciples of Christ), 115 Courthouse Plaza. The First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz, houses grades 5-6 and the cafeteria of Manhattan Middle School, Ninth and Poyntz, is the meeting place for grades 7-12.

Tutoring a student takes time, said Wiebe, and volunteers need to be dedicated. She also said since the program only meets once a week, attendance is mandatory.

"Missing a session is our biggest problem with the tutors. There are only 18 sessions this semester, each session lasting a couple of hours. If you miss one, you miss a lot," she said.

Jan Ferguson, senior in elementary education, was a tutor the past for three semesters.

"I really enjoyed (tutoring)," Ferguson said. "I would like to continue, but this semester I have conflicts time-wise. I encourage others to volunteer, for it's a great experience getting to know a student on a one-to-one basis. You have fun with them as well as help out."

At each session, the tutor and child are able to work homework problems, such as drill work in multiplication. The tutor plans educational activities to try to help make the homework a little more enjoyable, Wiebe said.

After finishing the homework, the tutor and child have time to relax and get to know each other in activities such as going to the library or working on art projects.

Every other Thursday the tutors meet from 8:45 to 9:15 p.m. to give suggestions different activities for the children and the tutor to get to know each other.

"These group meetings are like a support group for the tutors," Wiebe said.

A tutor does not have to be an education major in order to volunteer for the program. Freshmen may believe they do not have enough experience to help a student, but Wiebe encourages all people to apply.

"Whatever skills a person has can benefit a child," she said. "Your year in school does not matter either, for some freshmen are more dedicated than the older students."

Interested people may sign up or get more information on the tutoring program at the orientation meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, in Bluemont 101. The first tutoring session begins Jan. 31.

"This is a good opportunity to work with people," Wiebe said. "The tutors benefit just as much as the children."

Scientists detail virus structure

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists have detailed the genetic blueprints for the virus that causes AIDS, which should further studies of the deadly disease as well as efforts at detection, prevention and treatment, researchers reported today.

"Now we see the face of the enemy," Dr. William Haseltine of Harvard University's Dana Farber Cancer Institute told The Washington Post. "We have the complete blueprint for the modus operandi of the virus."

The finding came in separate research projects by American and French scientists. Results of a collaborative project by the National Cancer Institute with Harvard Medical School and two commercial laboratories will appear in the Jan. 24 issue of the British journal Nature.

A spokesman for the American journal Cell said the January issue to be published next week will contain a study of the genetic sequence of the AIDS virus by a group from the Pasteur Institute.

Dr. Robert Gallo, of the National Cancer Institute, termed the finding "a significant step forward in understanding how the virus works."

"You never know the full ramifications" of identifying the genetic makeup of a virus, Gallo said.

Researchers say the blueprint could help diagnosis, and aid in developing drugs to inhibit growth of the virus and possibly a vaccine.

"It certainly can't hurt ideas for therapy in the future," Gallo said. But prospects for aiding in a vaccine or therapy are "an open question," he said.

Haseltine said it was impossible to say "how fast this information will find its way into use."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's system of immunity, leaving it undefended against various other diseases. As of Jan. 7, 7,788 cases of AIDS had been reported in the United States, of which 3,687 were fatal.

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
LEATHER GOODS
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

THE WAR IN AFGHANISTAN
Public Lecture by
Mohammad Afzal
Afghan Freedom Fighter
at
K-State Union Little Theatre
Jan. 22 4:00 p.m.
Sponsored by Muslim Community Association of Manhattan

IN CONCERT
Roger Cooper
Contemporary Musician
Friday, Jan. 18th
7:30
Union Little Theatre
Free Will Offerings

Winter Warmth Sale
is going on thru Saturday
Aggie Ski and Sport
537-9105
10-5:30

DU-ADPi GAME-A-THON
PROCEEDS FOR THE RONALD McDONALD HOUSE
at the SPORTS FAN-ATTIC
Friday – 3-12
Saturday – 1-12
Game-a-thon 85
GO
?

Balfour College Rings – Something To Write Home About!
(And A Way To Do It!)



FREE!
A.T. Cross Pen and Pencil Set – A $34 Value!
Purchase any men's or women's 14 karat or 10 karat gold Balfour College Ring, and receive a Black Classic A.T. Cross pen and pencil set – *free.*
Offer Expires: Jan. 31, 1985
716 N. Manhattan Aggieville 776-5461
Balfour College Class Rings
No one remembers in so many ways.

FURNITURE RENTAL
Completely Furnish Your Apartment With Beautiful Furniture
• Living Room
• Dining Room
• Bedroom(s)
Starting at $60 per month for a complete (1) Bedroom Apt.
Complete Groups Includes:
Sofa & Matching Chair
2 End Tables 1 Coffee Table
2 Living Room Lamps
1 Dinette Table and 4 Chairs
1 Double Dresses and Mirror
1 Night Stand 1 Bedroom Lamp
1 Full size Bed, Mattress & Box Spring
Special $45 per month
Student Group
Prices subject to change without notice
HOMESTEAD RENTAL
2332 SKY-VUE LANE P.O. BOX 1397
MANHATTAN, KS 66502 913/537-8774
A Thompson-Crawley Associate Store

DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL! IT'S
TV Station
• giant screen, full stereo, hot videos
• tv you can dance to, listen to, and even watch!
"tune in at"
The Station 1115 MORO

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES MOVIE MARQUEE
Warnium — Daily at 7:00 and 9:40 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:00
Dune PG 13
Campus — Daily at 5:00 — 7:15 — 9:30 Matinee Sunday Only at 2:15
Beverly Hills Cop R
Varsity — Daily at 5:00-7:00-9:00
Flamingo Kid PG 13
West Loop — Daily at 5:00-7:15-9:30 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:00
The River PG 13
West Loop — Daily at 5:10 & 7:00 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:00
Pinocchio G
—SEPARATE ADMISSION—
Falling In Love Daily at 9:00 Only PG 13

K-State Student Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal
Subscribe All Semester for only $15
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15

To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502

This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.

I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of restartion and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.

DATE: .....
NAME: .....
ADDRESS: ..... ZIP .....
PHONE: ..... APT .....
STUDENT I.D. # .....
UNIVERSITY: .....
SIGNED: .....

Nofziger

Continued from Page 1

quate for the underdeveloped countries of today. He said Japan had an advantage over these countries.

"Japan could control its own destiny," he said. "The West forced some unequal treaties on Japan, but at least it (Japan) was independent. Japan borrowed foreign technology, but they controlled the process (of economic growth). Japanese officials determined what technology was transferred (from the West). They made sure it would fit the culture.

"The poorer countries of Africa and Southeast Asia get technologies from international agencies and don't control the process; the same is true of foreign investment. Japan only allowed advantageous investment.

"Japan learned from some painful experiences," he said. "For example, the Dutch tried to help in flood control. In the Netherlands flood water comes from a rise in the sea level. In Japan, it comes from the mountains. The methods they tried didn't work in Japan.

"Also, in agriculture — foreigners tried to use European, United States and Canadian technologies which applied to countries with more land and fewer people. Japan realized they couldn't take whatever was available.

"Japan began by emphasizing biological and chemical rather than mechanical technologies. The big tractors used in the developed countries would not work in Japan. Japan had to use more labor and less mechanical technology.

Nafziger said underdeveloped countries would benefit by learning from all the developed countries and choosing only the economic models which are applicable to their culture and current economic situation.

"They can't take just the Soviet, just the Japanese or just the American approach," he said.

Nafziger was one of the first staff members of the International University of Japan which opened April, 1983. He was one of two visiting professors chosen to teach

Nafziger has been at K-State since 1966. A native of Illinois, he received his doctorate from the University of Illinois in 1967.

"I'm very grateful that at K-State I've had the opportunities to travel and professionally better myself. K-State has a good program for allowing faculty members to travel and do research.

"It's good to have a stable home base and still travel. I feel it enhances my ability to teach," he said.

"Not only have I gone on sabbaticals (one to Cambridge University in England), but I've taken leaves of absence. The host institution pays the cost.

Nafziger would like to return to Africa between the spring and summer sessions and continue working on a book about inequality in Africa. He is studying Nigeria, Tanzania, Kenya and Senegal (in West Africa) for the project.

Acker appears in agriculture TV show

By ELI MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

A recently taped television program focusing on the need for more young people in the agriculture industry gives the University positive exposure and makes it a more respected institution, President Duane Acker said.

The half-hour program on which Acker appeared, titled "Agriculture: A Conflict of Interest", was taped at the University Jan. 8. Featuring interviews with Acker and Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), the program is sponsored by the National Future Farmers of America with backing from a number of agriculture businesses, said Elliot Nowels, writer and producer of the Chicago-based program.

"We were looking for some real people who had some knowledge about the problems of agriculture, and Dr. Acker has a real grasp of agriculture," Nowels said. "A name that kept recurring that understood agriculture and fit our needs was Dr. Duane Acker.

"We interviewed many people to see who we would want for our program, and after seeing Dr. Acker's qualifications in agriculture we decided to interview him on the program."

Acker said that his involvement as dean of agriculture at South Dakota State University, as director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture and his position as K-State president have helped him achieve his current knowledge of agriculture.

Agriculture colleges have experienced a decline in student enrollment just when agriculture is becoming more technical, Nowels said.

"In the last four years there has been a 20 percent drop in freshmen enrollment in agriculture colleges," he said. "We have to keep people in agriculture, because it is our No. 1 industry.

"Agriculture has lost some of its clout and people take it for granted."

Nowels said the program ideally will have a positive impact on agricultural education.

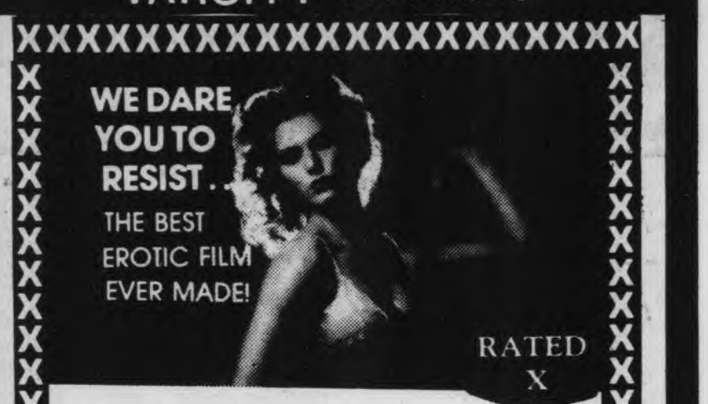
"What would make me happy is if we had a measurable influence on the number of people entering vocational agricultural schools and increase the number of people going into agricultural studies in college," he said. "We want to keep agriculture in this country and to export our products."

Nowels said he would also like to see his television productions raise other issues pertaining to agriculture.

"We hope to do one show every year about conservation, and we also hope to achieve widespread consumer understanding about agriculture," he said.

The program will be syndicated and shown in 36 states and will be carried on the three major networks. It will be available to the networks by the third week in March, Nowels said.

VARSITY 1125 MORO



"DIXIE RAY"

12:00 O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT
FRI. & SAT.
ALL SEATS $4.00

Auntie Mae's Parlor
TGIF
HAPPY HOUR
3 P.M.-6:30 P.M.
75¢ DRAFTS
$2.50 PITCHERS
$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS
FREE
HORS D'OEUVRES
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
LATE NIGHT
HAPPY HOUR
MONDAY DON'T MISS
"THE BEST FOR LESS"
AUNTIE MAE'S NIGHT
OF PREMIUM LIQUORS
616 N. 12th 539-9967

NEED CARPET?
BOY, HAVE WE GOT IT!
REMNANTS
of all
• COLORS
• SIZES
• PRICES
Perfect for your dorm, house or apartment!
THE DECORATING CENTER
2313 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-8802
(in the Blue Hills Shopping Center)

BOCKERS' TWO
The Spread
7 Kinds
Hors d'oeuvros
$1 per plate
4-7 p.m.
Dance This Weekend
To The
CLASS ACT
10-1 a.m.
No Cover
Ramada Inn

BRYANT CARPET'S "WE HATE TAKING INVENTORY"



We hate taking inventory so much we'd rather mark prices way down and sell our stock instead of having to measure, record, and pay taxes on it. What this means to you is extra savings on rolls of carpet, rolls of no-wax vinyl, and a large selection of remnants in a variety of styles and colors. Whatever room in your house needs floor covering, we'll save you money on it!

REMNANT SALE
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL ROOM SIZED AND AREA RUG SIZED REMNANTS IN STOCK!
YOUR CHOICE:
FREE PAD
OR
10% OFF
$5.99 SQ. YD.

FREE INSTALLATION
AND
FREE PAD
ALL ROLLS IN STOCK ARE AT SPECIAL INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE PRICES, AND ALL PRICES INCLUDE FREE PADDING AND INSTALLATION
STARTING AS LOW AS
$10.99 SQ. YARD

NO-WAX FLOOR SALE $5.99 PER SQ. YARD

OPEN 9:30 to 5:30
SAT. 9:30 to 4:00
CLOSED SUNDAY
BRYANT CARPET
AND HOME DECORATING CENTER
776-4367
SOUTH
VIADUCT
3rd
BRYANT CARPET

KANSAS CITY STAR & TIMES
STUDENT SPECIAL
ALL SEMESTER
ONLY $18.54
Mail this coupon to:
KC Star, 719 Houston, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 or sign up at:
Kedzie Hall Room 103
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment.
Carrier—Jim Schroer 537-2318

THE KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES
Student Discount
SEMESTER RATE $18.54 TAX INCLUDED
• MORNING
• EVENING
• SUNDAY
This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier or agent of The Star.
I agree to subscribe to The Kansas City Star and Times for the full semester at the special rate of $18.54. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays, fall, winter, or spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.
DATE: _____
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____ ZIP _____
PHONE: _____ APT: _____
STUDENT I.D. # _____
UNIVERSITY: _____
SIGNED: _____

THE HAPPIEST MOVIE OF THE NEW YEAR!
That's DANCING!
SAMMY DAVIS, JR. GENE KELLY LIZA MINNELLI
THAT'S DANCING!
RAY BOLGER
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
Executive Producer GENE KELLY
Original Music Composed by HENRY MANCINI
Produced by DAVID NIVEN, JR. and JACK HALEY, JR.
Written & Directed by JACK HALEY, JR.
Special Appearances by MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV
Soundtrack Available on EMI America Records and Cassettes
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
DIAMOND JUBILEE
© MCMLXXXIV MGM/UA ENTERTAINMENT CO
STARTS JANUARY 18th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

'Cats to play Colorado in road game

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

After suffering losses to the University of Nebraska Wednesday, K-State's men's and women's teams are preparing themselves to confront the University of Colorado Saturday in Boulder.

The men's team will attempt to bounce back from the 75-63 loss to the Cornhuskers — a game in which K-State held the lead for the majority of the game.

In Boulder, the men's team will face the only Big Eight Conference team with a losing record. The Buffaloes, who are 6-8 overall, are also 0-1 in league action after a 94-76 defeat to Oklahoma State University.

Colorado Head Coach Tom Apke said the sub .500 record of his team can be attributed to the team's lack of experience.

"Our major problem has been our inexperience, which means we don't consistently do the same things right or even make the same mistakes," Apke said. "Particularly, we have not been adapting well when things change in a game."

Forward Alex Stivrins of the Buffaloes said the team has been in a slump the last two games and hasn't been executing on defense.

"We didn't have a lot working well Wednesday night (against Oklahoma State)," Stivrins said.

Leading the way for the Buffaloes is center Randy Downs. The 6-foot-9-inch junior is four points shy of 1,000 points for his career. Upon reaching that plateau, Downs will be only the third player in Colorado history to score 1,000 points while a junior.

Apke said he has seen Downs develop into a force in the middle.

"He's had a fine 2½ seasons so far, and he's coming off maybe his best half of the season," Apke said. "Hopefully, it is an indication of more good things to come, and we hope he can continue his production and build on it."

Wildcat Coach Darryl Winston expects a stiff challenge on Saturday.

"I know they (the Colorado Buffaloes) are probably a little disappointed with the way things have gone up until now, but this is the time of year when you can get a fresh start on things and they certainly have the personnel to do that with," Winston said. "Alex Stivrins and Randy Downs are two of the better big players in our conference and playing at Boulder will just make it that much more difficult."

K-State's inside players, Eddie Elder and Ron Meyer, can expect a strong challenge in Downs and Stivrins.

Stivrins said he expects a tough battle from K-State, not only in the front line but overall.

"We know they (the K-State Wildcats) have good size, are smart-coached and are well-disciplined," he said.

The two teams split last year's battles — Colorado winning 74-66 in Boulder and K-State, 74-64, at home in Ahearn Field House.

The tentative starting lineup for the Buffaloes will have Stivrins and freshman Torin Williams as forwards, Downs as center, and Mike Reid and Tony Pruitt as guards.

K-State is expected to counter with the same lineup used in the last two games — Elder and Tom Alfaro as forwards, Meyer as center, and Mark Bohm and Joe Wright as guards.

The women's team, meanwhile, will try to get on the winning track in Big Eight play as the 'Cats defend their conference title.

Wildcat Head Coach Matilda said Carlisa Thomas will return to the lineup after sitting out following root canal surgery on Monday.

Colorado has also experienced the loss of several key players.

Forward Terri Jackson and 6-foot-3-inch Lisa VanGoor. Jackson, who was the team's second leading scorer with 10.6 points per game, suffered a college career-ending knee injury before the holiday break. VanGoor has been unable to play all year because of academic ineligibility. Last year she averaged 17.3 tallies per contest and five rebounds per game.

"One of our biggest problems right now is our depth," Colorado Head Coach Ceal Barry said. "We've only had nine players since Terri Jackson went out. When players have to play 35 minutes a game, they get rundown, while our opponents can keep putting fresh players in."

Colorado has not been helped any by the Buffaloes' demanding schedule.

"Our record is very misleading," Barry said. "The caliber of competition of our non-conference opponents was very high."

Barry said on Thursday he was busy preparing the Buffaloes for the K-State game on Saturday.

"This game is a must-win situation for us," she said.

K-State is expected to start Jennifer Jones and Cindy Durham as forwards, Susan Green and Cassandra Jones as guards and Shelia Hubert as center.

The game starts at 6:45 p.m. central standard time and will be played at the The Events/Conference Center in Boulder, Colo.



Staff/John Sleeser

K-State distance runner Bryan Carroll, who holds K-State's record in the two-mile run, leads a group of runners around the Ahearn Field House track during practice Thursday.

Track team starts season in Lincoln

By KELLY WENLOCK
Collegian Reporter

Head Track Coach Steve Miller said he thinks K-State's men's and women's track teams are prepared for one of the best season's in K-State history.

With the return of 10 Big Eight Conference champions, several redshirted athletes and one of the best recruiting classes in recent years, K-State's track teams are predicting a good season.

Miller said he thinks the women could challenge the University of Nebraska for the Big Eight title and the men could compete with Iowa State University and Nebraska for top honors in that division.

The most notable of the returning redshirted athletes are long jumper/sprinter Veryl Switzer, shot putter Andy Gillam and sprinter Greg Washington. Both Switzer and Gillam have, in the past, been Big Eight champions — Switzer in 1982 and Gillam in 1984.

Washington, a transfer student from California's Long Beach City College, could prove an essential part of the men's team.

"I feel Greg (Washington) could break as many as four school records before the end of the indoor season and could also challenge for national honors in at least two sprint events — the 400 meters and 600 meters," he said.

Miller said K-State's powerful recruiting class is one of the best in the country. Three Kansas athletes — Alysun Deckert, Gene Abernathy, Brad Speer — lead the list.

Deckert, a native of Salina, was the state 5A champion nine times in long-distance running events during her tenure at Salina South High School.

Abernathy and Speer are two Wichita natives. While at Kapaun-Mount Carmel High School, Abernathy was the state champion in both the shot put and the discus. High jumper Speer was considered one of the premier jumpers in the country and held the state record while attending Wichita East High School.

K-State's track coaches are sending both squads to the season opener — a quadrangular meet Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., against the University of Nebraska, the University of Kansas, the University of Colorado and Drake University.

Olympic finalist Angie Thacker will compete Saturday in the long jump and sprint events for Nebraska. Thacker finished fourth in the long jump in last summer's Olympic games in Los Angeles.

See TRACK, Page 14

'Cats push for court perfection



Todd Nighswonger
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's women's basketball team prepares for round two of Big Eight Conference action this weekend against the University of Colorado. But first, a recap of the 'Cats' Christmas schedule and an outlook on the Big Eight season.

Under the guidance of first-year coach, Matilda Willis, the women's team is off to a 9-5 start — following Wednesday's 74-67 loss to the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln.

Over semester break, the women went 4-1, chalking up victories against Northern Illinois University, Louisiana State University and Creighton University. K-State's sole loss was to unbeaten, seventh-ranked Louisiana Tech University.

The K-State women, who are enjoying a 15-game winning streak at Ahearn Field House, have a 4-5 record for road games this season.

K-State has a tradition for playing well in Big Eight games and this season doesn't look any different. Many of the 'Cats' toughest competitors so far have been highly-ranked, non-conference teams. The Wildcats can use the non-conference experience to better themselves in Big Eight play.

To exemplify the 'Cats' success, the team has an overall conference record of 99-25. Against rivals, the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri, K-State stands at 43-21. But the record against the rest of the conference teams, 56-5, is virtually untarnished.

The Wildcats have shown good strength off the bench in centers Sue Leiding, Sheryl Pfalzgraf and forward Shelia Hubert. The three players are capable of keeping up the offensive production when they replace starters Jennifer Jones and Cindy Durham.

K-State is weakest at the guard position. Starting guard Cassandra Jones is the second-leading scorer on the team with a 17-point average. But after Jones, the scoring output drops drastically. Susan Green, the other starting guard, is scoring 5.4 points a game. The other three guards average just under one point a game.

Despite young and inexperienced guards, K-State's backcourt should improve as the season progresses.

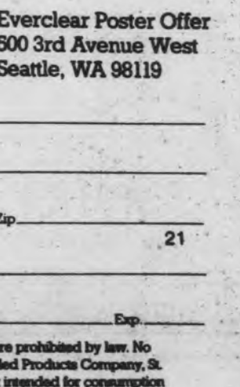
The University of Oklahoma boasted the best non-confernce record, 11-2, going into Big Eight action.

Iowa State University, KU and K-State were tied in non-conference action with 9-4 records. Oklahoma State University was right behind at 8-5, followed closely by Missouri with a 7-6 mark. Nebraska, 6-8, and Colorado, 4-10, will try to raise

See WILDCATS, Page 14

If you have **DRIVEN** to a bar or a private party and have over indulged in drinking you can have a bartender or a friend call a Taxi for you.

Call-A-Ride
537-2080
They will take you home anywhere in city limits for free.
Sponsored by B.A.D.D.

irvine's floor covering
Don't live in a hole this semester. Check out irvine's floor coverings large stock of carpet
REMNANTS & SAMPLES

1218 Hostetler Rd. — 539-8351

SHARP
46 scientific functions at your fingertips

Only $22.46
MODEL EL-506H/506P
Extra Full-Featured Scientific Calculator with Built-In Statistics Functions
- 46 scientific functions
- 3 levels of parentheses with up to 4 pending operations
- Scientific notation (8-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent)
- Hexidecimal conversions
- Comes in its own attractive wallet

Varney's Book Store In Aggieville
All calculators at reduced prices at Varney's.

Sunday evening Savings

Salad & Hot Food Bar w/ soup only $2.99

Chicken Fried Steak w/ choice of potato, toast & all you can eat Salad Bar only $4.29

*Free ice cream w/ every meal.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
100 East Bluemont

PURPLE PASSIONATE POSTER
Add passion to your punch with Everclear 190 proof grain alcohol.

EVERCLEAR ALCOHOL

EVERCLEAR POSTER OFFER
For your full color 15" x 22" Everclear poster, send $3.00 in check, money order or use your Mastercard or Visa to:
Everclear Poster Offer
500 3rd Avenue West
Seattle, WA 98119
Name
Address
City/State Zip
21
Signature
Mastercard ☐ Visa ☐ Account # Exp.
Order shipped within 48 hours. Offer good in US only. Offer void where prohibited by law. No product purchase necessary. Everclear bottled by World Wide Distilled Products Company, St. Louis, MO 63139. Everclear, the ultimate mixer, use in moderation, not intended for consumption unless mixed with non-alcoholic beverages.

Big Eight men's basketball survives non-conference play

By KEVIN FREKING
Assistant Sports Editor

The Big Eight Conference opened its league play Wednesday night after posting an overall 79-33 record against non-conference competition.

Oklahoma State University defeated the University of Colorado, 94-76, in Stillwater, Okla. The University of Oklahoma defeated the University of Missouri, 92-65, in Norman, Okla., while K-State lost to the University of Nebraska, 74-62, in Lincoln, Neb.

"It's going to be a tough race (this year)," K-State Coach Darryl Winston said. "Every team is capable of winning at home."

Each Big Eight team is capable of winning at any time. Because the National Collegiate Athletic Association expanded the amount of teams that can participate in the postseason tournament, four or five Big Eight teams may be eligible for tournament play.

"The Big Eight is more balanced this year than it ever has been," Winston said.

Leading the balanced conference is KU, who finished with the best record of 12-2 in the early season. The Jayhawks have the best shooting percentage in the league, hitting more than 53 percent of their shots from the field.

Led by second-year coach Larry Brown, KU turned in a strong recruiting year landing high school all-American Danny Manning. Manning is averaging 14.1 points per game.

Kansas has nine freshmen on the roster, including Mark Pellock, a 17-year-old center/forward who bypassed his senior at Parsons High School. Despite its youthful appearance, KU contains enough bite to warrant a 9th place ranking in the Associated Press Top-20 poll.

Juniors Ron Kellog and Calvin Thompson lead KU in scoring with a game average of 17.6 and 15 points, respectively.

Oklahoma owns an 11-4 record with all its losses coming to Top-20 teams. The Sooners are led by Wayman Tisdale, ranked second in the conference for rebounding and third for blocked shots.

Tisdale has a solid supporting cast of returning players in Big Eight Newcomer-of-the-Year Tim McCalister, averaging 12.8 points a game. Sophomores David Johnson and Darryl Kennedy, a pair of bookend-forwards, have helped give Oklahoma the best rebounding average in the league at 46.3 per contest.

Sooners Coach Billy Tubbs has developed the Oklahoma offense into one of the finest offenses in the nation, averaging more than 93 points per game.

Iowa State, finishing 12-4 in non-conference action, return three starters. Iowa State's expectations are high after finishing last year with participation in the National Invitational Tournament.

Iowa State plays a fast-paced game, using its quickness to average 79.4 points per game. The Cyclones are led by all Big Eight forward Barry Stevens and playmaker Jeff Hornacek. Iowa State's weakness has been its size, but with 6-foot-9-inch Sam Hill averaging 11.9 at center, its height problems are diminishing.

Prior to the conference openers, Missouri had the toughest schedule of the Big Eight this year. Head Coach Norm Stewart said it is the worst schedule he made in 23 years of coaching.

Missouri's two leading scorers are former junior college teammates Malcolm Thomas and Jeff Strong with a game average of 17.5 and 15.0 points, respectively.

Missouri had one of the best recruiting seasons in the nation this year when they signed Derrick Cheivous, who set a freshman scoring record at Missouri with 32 points. Other topflight recruits include junior college transfers Strong and Dan Bingenheimer.

Balanced scoring will characterize this year's Tigers with four players averaging in double figures. Other players to watch are Greg Cavener and 6-foot-10-inch Blake Wortham.

K-State, despite inconsistent non-conference play, defeated Marquette University and Mississippi State University. Losses to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and Oral Roberts University proved frustrating for the Wildcats.

K-State's defense ranks first in the Big Eight. The Wildcat trademark — the 3-2 zone — has taken a back seat to a tenacious man-to-man defense. Seniors Eddie Elder and Tom Alfaro currently lead the team in scoring with game averages of 12.4 and 11.6 points, respectively.

Highlights toward the end of non-conference play include the play of newcomers Ron Meyer and Joe Wright. Coach Jack Hartman has said all season K-State is better than they were in the past two seasons. Other players to watch are Mark Bohm, Ben Mitchell and Eric Watson.

Nebraska is 11-3 after its victory against K-State in the conference opener. The Cornhuskers are led by center Dave Hoppen, second-leading scorer in the Big Eight, at 24.5 points per game, and point guard Brian Carr.

Nebraska lost three starters from last year's team, but transfers Harvey Marshal and Bill Jackman have filled in.

Oklahoma State is 10-4 after defeating Colorado. They have eight returning players and they have a premier shot-blocker in Joe Atkinson. Atkinson also leads the Cowboys in scoring, with 13.4 and rebounding 6.1 a game.

The other starting forward for Oklahoma State is Charles Williams. He is the second leading scorer on the team at 12.8 a game.

Colorado was the only team in the Big Eight to finish the non-conference season with a losing record. The Buffaloes are now 6-8 after their loss to Oklahoma State.

Leading in scoring for Colorado are Alex Stivrins and Randy Downs with game averages of 17.1 and 16.5 points, respectively. Stivrins is also averaging 12.1 rebounds a game. Colorado is second in the league in rebounding with 38.2 boards per contest.

The Buffaloes had a good recruiting year last year, getting 6-foot-5-inch Mike Flory and 6-foot-9-inch Torin Williams. The two freshmen are looking to receive a lot of playing time as the season progresses.

Tom Apke, Buffalo head coach, said his team will be better than last year's team, which finished in a tie for fourth in the conference.

Wildcats

Continued from Page 13

their overall records above the .500 mark in conference action.

Oklahoma looks to be the team to beat in the conference race. K-State, however, holds a 7-1 series record over the Sooners, who finished third in the conference. And if the past is any indication, Oklahoma will again lose out to the 'Cats in the end and finish a close second to K-State.

The big surprise this season has been Iowa State. The Cyclones have shown early improvement over last year's 4-24 overall record and 0-14 in the Big Eight.

KU, too, has improved. Last year, the Jayhawks were 11-16 overall and 7-7 in the conference — good for fifth place.

Oklahoma State is playing as expected. With three seniors on the team, the Cowboys should be a team to contend with throughout the season. Oklahoma State was fourth in the Big Eight last year with an 18-11 overall mark.

After finishing 11th in the Associated Press Top-20 poll last year, Missouri has fallen on hard times so far this season. But, the Tigers look to be a strong factor in the conference race with senior forward Joni Davis capable of carrying the team. Davis was the most valuable player in the Big Eight tournament last year, a member of the all-Big Eight team and the conference player-of-the-year.

Nebraska and Colorado have improved over last year, but not enough to pull themselves into the upper division of the conference.

Unless major surprises occur, the Big Eight women's conference season is predicted to have K-State finish on top, followed by Oklahoma, KU, Iowa State, Missouri, Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Colorado.

Track

Continued from Page 13

Powerful distance teams competing from Nebraska and K-State will match its talents Saturday. Last fall at the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross country championships in Pennsylvania, K-State finished eighth and Nebraska followed with a 12th place finish.

"The meet will bring together two really great teams and groups of individuals," Miller said.

Miller is looking for improvement from the men's team after they finished sixth last year in the Big Eight indoor championships.

Another aspect of the men's team providing depth is the distance runners, led by Brian Carroll. Carroll holds K-State's record in the two-mile run. Leading the field events for the men's team will be Kenny Harrison and Switzer competing in the long jump and triple jump.

Prior to the opening meet this Saturday, the K-State teams sponsored in an open invitational on Dec. 15 in Ahearn Field House. At the meet, three NCAA qualifying performances were recorded — Harrison in the long jump, Gillam in the shot put and Rita Graves in the high jump.

In addition to the new recruits this year, Darryl Anderson was named to the coaching staff.

Anderson participated in track at both California State Polytechnic University and K-State under the direction of Miller. Now Anderson works with Miller and is responsible for coaching the sprinters and hurdlers.



SANTIAGO RODRIGUEZ

PIANIST
Silver Medal Winner
Sixth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition

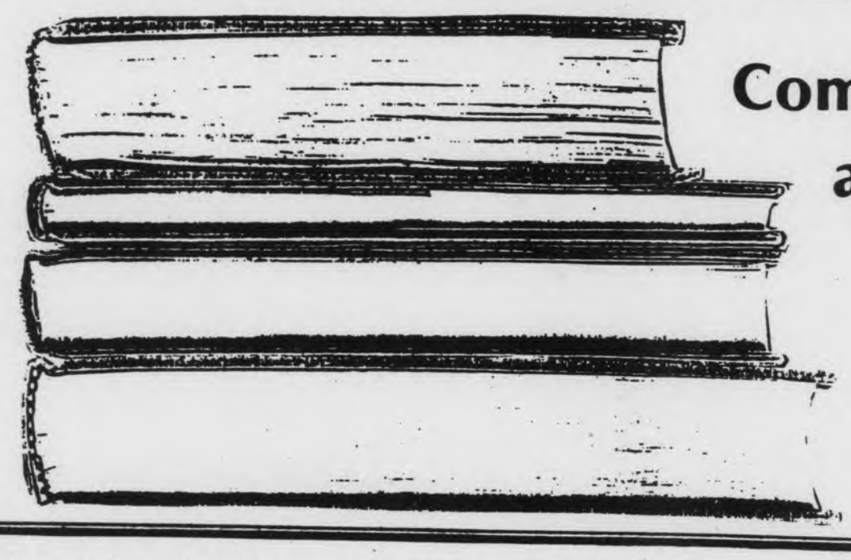
McCain Auditorium
Friday, January 25, 8:00 p.m.

"An extraordinarily poised and polished pianist
A crowd-pleaser, a virtuoso, a colorist, a dashing performer."
—The New York Times

McCain Box Office
Call 913-532-6428
to reserve or charge.
M-F, noon-5 p.m.

FirstBank
First National Bank of Manhattan
Ticket outlet: Denison & Claflin

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS



Come to the K-State Union Bookstore and check out the many "specials" and regular supplies during the Spring semester!

- One "free" KSU portfolio starting the first day of classes (Wed., Jan. 16, 1985), while supply lasts
- Required supply items
- Lots of used books to choose from
- Specials during the first week of classes:
  - Oxford Deco Files (assorted colors)
    regular $3.98 now $2.98
  - Sanford Accents (both Major and Pocket)
    (all colors)
    regular 79¢ now 49¢
  - Berol cassette pencils (.5mm or .7mm)
    regular $2.98 now $1.98
  - Verbatim Diskettes DS DD
    super sale price only $3.00
  - Itoya Special—buy a new Itoya Ceramique Rollerball for 98¢ and receive an Itoya Cushion Grip refillable ball pen "free"
  - Calculator promotion:
    TI-55II Scientific—manufacture suggested price $45.00, only $35.98
    TI-BA35 Business with extensive use guide—
    regular $29.95 now only $18.88
  - Alvin Reformograph 8-pen set
    manufacture suggested price $74.00, now only $25.00
  - All items while supply lasts

$1.00 OFF ANY K-STATE SWEATSHIRT
(limit one shirt per coupon, one coupon per visit)
$1.00 $1.00

Refund and Exchange Policy for Textbooks and General Merchandise

Please verify with your instructor that you have purchased the correct books for your classes. If you find that you have inadvertently selected a book which is not appropriate, you may bring it back to the bookstore for exchange or refund subject to the following policy. Do not write in your books until you are positive they are the correct one.

1. Save your cash register receipt. No refunds or exchanges can be allowed without presentation of a valid cash register receipt.
2. Refunds or exchanges made on or before the second Friday of classes will be made with no penalty to the purchaser (except for item three below). Thereafter a partial refund or exchange will be made according to the following schedule.

	Regular Semester	Summer Session
On or before the first Friday of classes	100%	100%
On or before the second Friday of classes	100%	75%
On or before the third Friday of classes	85%	50%
On or before the fourth Friday of classes	75%	no refund
On or before the fifth Friday of classes	60%	no refund
On or before the sixth Friday of classes	50%	no refund
After the sixth Friday of classes	no refund	no refund

3. Books which were purchased new must be returned in absolutely new condition. Books which have been marked or damaged in any way are subject to a 25% return or exchange penalty.
4. Defective merchandise is returnable at any reasonable time.
5. The above applies to books designated for classes. All other books must be returned within three weekdays of date of purchase.
6. All non-text items must be returned within 3 days to receive a refund. A valid cash register receipt must accompany the return.
7. Special orders, magazines, novelty items and used merchandise may not be returned for a refund. (Defective Merchandise may be returned for credit within a reasonable time.)

Thank You For Complying With This Return Policy And Exchange Policy

K-State Union Bookstore Regular Semester Hours:
Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

k-state union bookstore 0302

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

LEGALLY BLIND student needs ride to campus on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Will pay gas and expenses. Please call 539-1936. (76-80)

OPEN-MINDED, liberal male seeks understanding female companion. Write Box #1, Collegian. (76-78)

GAINED WEIGHT over holidays? Lose it naturally. Guaranteed, with herbs, without exercise. Call Steve, 532-5498. (76-80)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (76tf)

NEW YEAR'S Resolution! Learn to drive in '85! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 or 539-4881.

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from $89, South Padre from $78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas $119, Steamboat Springs skiing from $79. Hurry "Break from the Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency today! (76-87)

LOVE LIFE: Has it suffered this winter? Could your breath melt the chrome off a '58 Buick bumper? Spring is here. If you want to be successful in the spring fever challenges ahead . . . call today to schedule a spring teeth cleaning and consultation about your personal oral hygiene! Experience the professional individualized attention and ambiance of Manhattan's only Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH, Sager Dental Associates, P.A., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (78)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

GARAGE FOR rent, $35/month, 1219 Kearney. Call 539-5136. (76-80)

NEAT/CLEAN—See to appreciate: One bedroom, $195. Includes lot rent, trash, and water. 776-0391 or 539-5164. (78-82)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

THREE-BEDROOM, spacious apartment near campus. Ideal for three or four roommates, $275. Call 776-8393. (76-87)

814 THURSTON—Two bedroom, gas—water included, partially furnished, $250/month. Call 539-5136. (76-80)

1219 KEARNEY—Two bedroom, furnished, gas—water included, $220/month. Call 539-5136.

A COZY, two-bedroom apartment for rent near the university. Call 539-4830/776-1288 after 5:00 p.m.

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom—Neat, clean, near university. $240 plus Kansas Power and Light and deposit. 539-8890 after 4:00 p.m. (76-80)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom cottage close to campus. $250 plus utilities. 537-7001 or 537-4000.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Spacious house, $162.50, all utilities paid. Washer and dryer, dishwasher, own room. 539-1869. (76-80)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one bedroom's, two locations, $205-$235. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (76-81)

ONE BEDROOM, quiet, clean, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water and trash paid, $195 per month. Prof. McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (76-85)

NEXT TO campus, 1218 Pomeroy: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment, $260 plus deposit plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (77-87)

MAIN FLOOR, two bedroom, unfurnished, 724 Laramie. Trash, water paid, non-smokers preferred, $275. Call 776-1460 after 5:00 p.m. (77-81)

TWO-BEDROOM, remodeled apartments, close to campus. Central heat/air, private parking, $330 and $345. Call 532-7166. (77-82)

FEMALE TO share inexpensive, semi-furnished two bedroom apartment, 410 North 4th. Call 539-4518. (77-79)

20% 40% 60%
OFF RENT
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms
& 2 bedrooms
10 to 12 Month Leases
1/2 Month Free Rent
5 Month Leases
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
9:00 to 1:00 Sat. 1:00-5:00 Sunday
Conveniently Located
Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB
Pets Allowed

HEY! THIS is a good place to live—you can actually make money. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. Prairie Glen Townhouses. (77-86)

ONE-BEDROOM apartments, $150-$250. Call Jerry at Alliance Realty, 537-0069 or 537-4932. (77-78)

ONE-BEDROOM cottage, $250. Call Jerry at Alliance Realty, 537-0069 or 537-4932. (77-78)

901½ RATONE—Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, $230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, large apartment for serious, quiet, upper classmen near city park. No pets, deposit, $250/month. Call 539-7677 after 5:00 p.m. (77-83)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from campus. Appliances laundry facilities, off-street parking, private entrance. $240/month, utilities paid. No smoking. 537-2533 after 5:00 p.m. (78-79)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, $380. Call 539-4576. (78tf)

COMFORTABLE, TWO bedroom. Furnished, gas heating, air, carpeted, nice location, $250. Call 537-7334. (78-82)

FEMALE TO share four-bedroom apartment $100, utilities paid. Across from campus and Aggieville, 539-4318. (78-82)

FREE RENT until February. Person(s) needed to take over lease of luxury two-bedroom apartment. 539-5398, keep trying! (78-79)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE THREE-bedroom house, with garage and appliances, close to campus. 537-0981 after 5:00 p.m. (76-83)

ONE BLOCK from campus—Furnished two bedroom, $260; four bedroom, $280. Subleasing new three-bedroom apartment house, $375. Call 537-0152 (76-85)

NICE THREE bedroom, 106 S. Manhattan. Large, comfortable, washer and dryer, near City Park, 539-4226. (76-80)

NEED TWO male roommates to share house. Private room, $100 per month plus utilities. Call 537-2935. (77-81)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

VERY SHARP 1974 Datsun 260Z. 539-1945 after 6:00 p.m. (76-80)

1980 DATSUN 210—Good condition, excellent mileage, heater. $3100 or best offer. 537-2849. (76-83)

ONCE IN a lifetime! That's right . . . I'm selling Battle Car: (for those of you not in the know . . . my '69 Merc . . . run's great . . . a real 'lowrider') Bid's starting at $150. For more information call Rita, 532-6354 or 537-9608. (76-78)

1981 MERCURY Zephyr—23,500 miles, excellent condition. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise, V-6, 2 door, cassette, $4,000. Call 776-9293. (78-83)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

FOR SALE: Mutoh Architectural Mechanical Drawing Arm Table. Call 1-238-7271 after 5:30 p.m. (76-81)

HERBALINE PRODUCTS—Be healthy and slim as seen on T.V. Call 539-8536. (76-83)

SOUNDESIGN COMPACT stereo, AM/FM, phono, metal tape capability, graphic equalizer, speakers. $180 or negotiable. 537-9218. (76-78)

AKC REGISTERED White German Shepherd pups for sale (two females) $75. Call 539-4036 after 5:00 p.m. (76-80)

SCHWINN SUPER LeTour bicycle. Also weight-lifting equipment. Call 1-238-7271 after 5:30 p.m. (76-81)

FOR SALE: Macintosh Computer and 2nd disk drive and software. Call 1-238-7271 after 5:30 p.m. (76-81)

SINGLE WATERBED: Includes frame, pedestal and mattress. 537-0132 evenings. (76-78)

Pasture
320 A Pottawatomie County pasture, good grass, fences, loading facilities. Let us show you this pasture.
Harold Carlson Agency
Phone 913/537-0565
Lawrence Welter, Salesman
913/776-8721

HON DESKS and typing tables—New, very cheap. New set of Cragar SS rims 14" for Chevy, Ford or Chrysler, $175. Call 1-913-293-4485 after 8:00 p.m. (76-80)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, USC, Princeton, Notre Dame, Kentucky, many others. $15/each postpaid. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. CODs/Visa/MasterCharge. Call 1-601-835-1085. (76-87)

NEED A tax break? Duplex with double garage for sale by owners. 537-1205 or 539-2715. (76tf)

All-Purpose 11 oz.
WINE GLASSES
$5 reg.—NOW $2.50
While Supply Lasts
BATH SHOP
& COOK'S NOOK
421 Poyntz
776-6980
Monogramming Available
at Minimal Fee.

USED COLOR TV's, $100. Call 539-7531. (77-81)

ALBUMS, TAPES, desk, chairs, typewriter, field-jackets, overcoats. Grandmas Trunk Thrift Shop, 212 Poyntz. Winter coats and some clothes half price. (78)

HITACHI AM/FM stereo tuner, Technics amplifier, Technics automatic turntable, Sansui 10-band equalizer, Pioneer HPM-100 speakers. 776-3323. (78-80)

FIREWOOD FOR sale: Split dry oak in any quantity. Call Frank, 537-9232. (78-79)

KING-SIZE waterbed: Complete with mattress pad, sheets, warranty. Excellent condition, first $215 takes it. Tim at 539-7332. (78-82)

20-GALLON aquarium with stand. Complete set-up, excellent condition. Call Tim at 539-7332. (78-82)

FOUND 10

FOUND in Farrell Library, old family photos. Can identify and claim at Circulation Desk. (76-78)

LADIES WRISTWATCH found north of Anderson Hall, Friday, January 11th. Come to Anderson Hall, room 122 to identify and claim. (76-78)

KEYS FOUND before break in Weber parking lot. Claim in 117 Weber. (77-79)

BLACK AND silver-stripped tabby mostly full grown male cat. It is gentle and housebroken. It has been around Wildcat #9, 1826 Anderson for past two weeks. Call 539-1949. (78-80)

FREE 11

DOBERMAN PUPPIES. Red and tan, registered. Must find good home or have to destroy. Call Tami, 537-1834 or Dave Keegan at 776-9450 before 5:00 p.m. (78-80)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

FONE CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and intervention service. Requirements: An open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training sessions January 26 and 27, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., UFM Fireplace room. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we helped prevent more than 60 suicides, and helped more than 3,000 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help! Call 532-6565 for more information. (76-81)

MR. K'S is accepting applications for bartenders, D.J.'s and cooks. (76-78)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-98)

RECREATION PROGRAM Technician, Douglass Center. Permanent part-time position at $4.46 per hour, 20 hours per week. Aids Supervisor in preparing, organizing and directing recreation programs. May require evening, weekend and out of town work. Prefer some experience and training. Apply at the City of Manhattan Personnel Office, City Hall—11th and Poyntz, by January 21, 1985. EOE-M/F/H. (78)

COMPANION SITTERS—Experienced in helping elderly needed on an intermittent basis, overnights and weekends. Nurse's aide training preferred. Homemaking skills necessary. High school graduate or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claflin, by January 22. No telephone calls please. EOE. (77-79)

SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed to teach for Community Education classes. WSI required. Fill out an application at 1623 Anderson or call 532-5570 for more information. (77-79)

BASS GUITARIST to play with established rock/country rock band. Experience preferred. Call 776-6909 after 5:00 p.m. (78-80)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/Consultant, 10 to 15 hours per week, starting immediately. Programming knowledge, experience, GPA are selection criteria. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Applications will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., January 22, room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EOE. (78-80)

NEED AGGRESSIVE person to handle popcorn sales to campus community. Reply to Collegian, Box 2. (78-79)

EXPERIENCED PERSON or couple to care for three children while parents are out of town from February 17-February 22, Call 776-1421. (78-87)

LOST 14

KEYS BEFORE Christmas break on campus—2-rings (car and school keys). Call 532-7218 or 776-1661. (76-81)

LOST HP 11c Wednesday between First Bank Center and Seaton Hall. Reward. 537-7769, Ken. (78-83)

LADIES WRISTWATCH on campus. Brushed gold with linked band. Sentimental value. Call 539-2367. (78-82)

LOST: SIX and one-half month old calico kitten, brown flea collar, vicinity 10th and Fremont. Keep calling 537-0774. (78)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

WILDCAT INN
APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
FALL 1985
SPRING 1986
Limited Availability
All Locations
I. WILDCAT I
1854-58 Claflin
1 Bedroom Furnished
Starting August 1, 1985
$226.16 mo.
II. FIELDHOUSE
Denison
& College Heights
Wildcat VI-W IV
Wildcat Junior
and Yum Yum
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16
III. WILDCAT III
1722 Laramie
Master Bedroom Apts.
Dishwashers, Furnished
$251.16-$266.16
IV. WILDCAT V
411-13-15 N. 17th
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16
V. WILDCAT IX
1826 Anderson
2 Bedroom Furnished
FOR
INFORMATION
and appointment
call
CELESTE
539-5001

BIG BUCKS! Off-campus students can save 10%-26% on K-State Union contract meal plans. Details at the K-State Union Business Office. (77-80)

WHEN YOU'VE tried the rest, then settle on the best at Joyce's Hair Tamers. (77-87)

PERSONAL 16

AXO Diane: My friend, we've come a long way together. You've given me memories I'll treasure forever, and the most important thing of all is the gift of your friendship. Happy belated birthday! Love ya! Sam. (78)

DELT DARLINGS—C'mon over to the Delt house Sunday afternoon before the Superbowl for a super Sunday bash. Cheer for your favorite team. Love, the men of Delta Tau Delta. (78)

WELCOME TO KSU—I hope you like it here as much as I'll like having you here. ILU—TM. (78)

HAPPY 21st Melissa D.—Have a great day . . . I know we will have a fun night! Love, TCO. (78)

TO THE Pi-Phi Power Sprayer—We thought the quarters (a whole dollar's worth) were a gift from above, but we found that they were left by "Just another angel."—The Almost Blessed Ducks. (78)

DDD ANN W.—Welcome to Theta Iota. We're glad to have you! Love, your sissies! (78)

LITTLE SISTERS of the Pearls and Rubies—We're looking forward to seeing you on Superbowl Sunday. Come early and get a good seat! Men of FarmHouse. (78)

CHI-O Jalainey—Happy 21st birthday! Have a wonderful day—Thanks for being you—Love you always, Julie. (78)

JILL—THE big day is finally here, D.C. had better look out 'cause we're on our way. Ron and Nancy are ready to party and the champagne is already flowing. The galas, balls and parties are starting so let's get to K.C. and get that 'old' D.C. 10 off the ground. P.S. I heard Fritz and Gerry aren't going to be there, I hope you aren't heartbroken. Mike. (78)

DEAR L.S.O.M. Looking forward to seeing you at the Alph House Sunday at 7:00 p.m. WFK (78)

LORI W.—Happy Birthday tomorrow! Just think, next year I'll be able to say Happy Birthday Sis'. Have a great tomorrow! Your future brother-in-law Darren.

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Apartment across street from Ahearn, $120/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575. (76-80)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment three blocks west of campus. $120 rent, includes utilities. Call 537-3672 after 6:00 p.m. (76-78)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Nice apartment close to campus, own bedroom, available immediately. 776-0177 (keep trying.) (76-80)

537-8404—$60 rent, one-fourth utilities, month deposit. Male or female, (large house). Dogs allowed. (76-85)

ROOMMATE WANTED (non-smoking)—Furnished apartment, utilities paid. Call Mike, 539-4426 or 539-4615. (76-78)

NON-SMOKING male to share apartment, $85/month, own bedroom. Call Kirk, 539-5656/532-6354. (76-78)

MALE ROOMMATE—Two bedroom, across from Ahearn. Excellent location, $110/month plus utilities. 537-7907. (76-80)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share luxury, two-bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks west of campus. Includes balcony, fireplace, dishwasher and microwave $150 a month plus one-third of very low utilities. 539-6715. (76-83)

FEMALES TO share large apartment at 815 North 10th. $140, bills paid, private. 539-8401. (77-91)

HUGE, FOUR-bedroom, two-bathroom duplex with microwave, dishwasher, large yard, nice neighborhood. Two blocks from campus. Need one or two female non-smoking roommates for six-month lease. 407 Denison. 776-3069. (77-78)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new mobile home. Completely furnished, own room, washer and dryer, $110 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-2010 between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. (77-78)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment, $113 month plus utilities. Call 539-4327 or 776-9193. (77-78)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Large, two-bedroom house, washer, dryer, fireplace, one-third utilities, rent negotiable. Contact Kurt, 539-6684. (77-88)

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

FEMALE TO share mobile home. Own room, $100/month, one-third utilities, January paid. 539-8743. (77-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED: One-third rent plus utilities, own room. Call 539-8436 after 2:30 p.m. (77-81)

NEEDED—ONE male to complete three-bedroom, basement apartment. $95 plus one-eighth utilities, across from Ramada. 1-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. (77-82)

MALE ROOMMATE (non smoking), wanted to share spacious, modern apartment. Fireplace, laundry facilities, and only two blocks from campus. $140 a month. Call R.J. at 776-7389 between 5:00-9:00 p.m. (77-81)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Large, furnished, three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $93. Call 776-8393. (78-86)

MALE OR female to share large, three-bedroom house. Clean, $135. Call Ron, 532-5881 or Gail, 537-3666. (78-80)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share three-bedroom house, $125, one-third utilities, no pets. 776-0860 after 5:00 p.m. (78-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house, $125/month. Call Tami or Rae Ann 537-1834. (78-82)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted—Nice house one block from campus, own bedroom, available immediately, $110/month. 776-1110/537-8340/537-8168. (78-83)

MUST FIND male to share two-bedroom mobile home two miles from campus. Call 537-4393. (78-81)

MALE ROOMMATE to share comfortable furnished two-bedroom apartment. Call 539-7653. Keep trying. (78-83)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

BABYSITTING, EXPERIENCED, any age. Reasonable rates. Call 776-4458. (77-79)

THE MICHAEL Beers Band is now booking parties for winter/spring semester. Call for information, 913-749-3649 Lawrence. (78-93)

SUBLEASE 20

MONT BLUE efficiency apartment, $150 plus utilities. Very close to campus, 539-4447. (76-85)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (78)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (78)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (78)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (78)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (78)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (78)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (78)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (78)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (78)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (78)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (78)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (78)

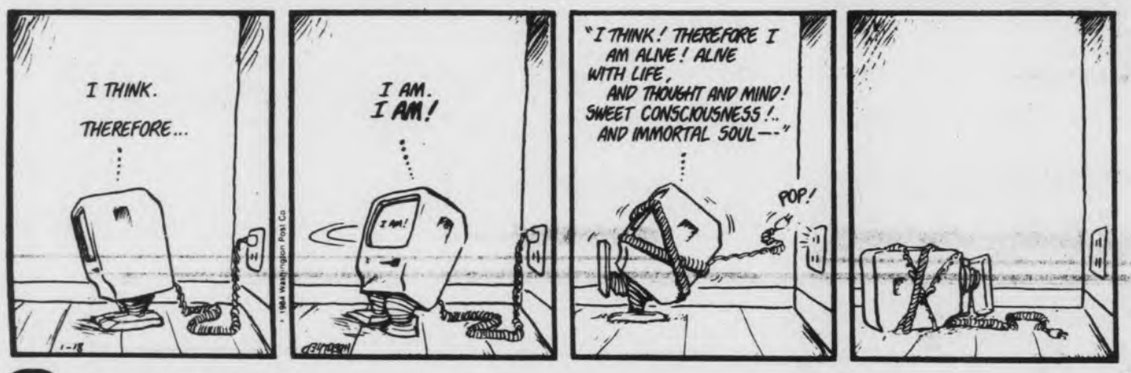
KEATS UNITED Methodist Church—Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (78)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. (78)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship (over the viaduct and one-half mile east of K-177 on Zeandale Road K-18) welcomes everyone Sunday at 11:00 a.m. to hear a dramatic reading of "Color Purple," by Alice Walker, performed by Edith Hinrichs. Sunday School and child care available. Discussion and chili feed. Phone 537-1817 if you need transportation or information. (78)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Wee cap
4 Melville captain
8 Food fish
12 "The Greatest"
13 Doily stuff
14 Court star Nastase
15 Stop symbol
17 "Kiss Me —"
18 Pen points
19 Stair part
20 Heinlein genre
22 Primary
24 Sheet
25 Without weakness
29 Bat wood
30 Debate
31 Egypt, once
32 Put in order
34 Concerning
35 Key
36 Flat vessels
37 Feeds the hog
40 Big rig
41 Light
42 Vision
46 Diabolical
47 Music symbol
48 Garden aid
49 Appointment
50 Do housework
51 Component of pewter

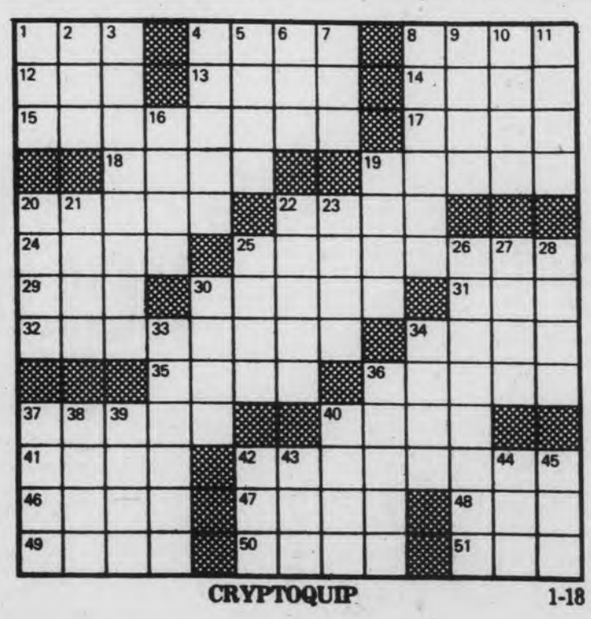
DOWN
1 Salt
2 Pub order
3 Witching hour
4 Excuse
5 Witches
6 German cry
7 Wager
8 Beach wear
9 Sighing sound
10 Locale
11 Visionary
16 "It's a Wonderful —"
19 Ceremony
20 Health resorts
21 Lawyer's job
22 Strength
23 In — (bored)
25 Jason's ship
26 OK Corral event
27 Moss or Lorenz
28 " — bien"
30 Is sickly
33 Small wave
34 " — Said" (Neil Diamond song)
36 Bowling lane button
37 Winter glider
38 Molten flow
39 Leave out
40 Gels
42 Finale
43 Common pronoun
44 — polloi
45 Decimal base

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	W	O	L		C	O	P		S	C	A	T
D	A	V	Y		A	L	I		T	O	G	A
A	G	E	R		R	A	G		O	M	E	N
M	E	R	I	N	O		M	A	I	M		
			C	O	M	M	E	R	C	I	A	L
O	S	C	A	R		O	N	E		X	I	I
P	O	O	L		B	U	T		P	E	N	D
E	L	M		B	U	N		P	O	S	T	S
C	O	M	M	A	N	D	E	E	R			
		O	I	N	K		A	N	T	I	C	S
R	E	N	D		B	A	T		I	D	L	E
A	R	E	A		E	Y	E		C	O	A	T
M	A	R	S		D	E	N		O	L	D	S

1-18

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-18

OIGF WUZ ISHNK NIAAGW WR UGO PIWZ: "G'P URTTGSH PIF IEE FIK!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MOUNTAIN CLIMBED AND SCALED BY TRUMPET PLAYERS: THE MATTERHORN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals I

FAMOUS BRANDS CLOTHING SALE

OVER $200,000 WORTH OF NAME BRAND CLOTHING!

ONE DAY ONLY!
FRIDAY ONLY!

MEN'S & LADIES
adidas® SPORTSWEAR
SWEATSHIRTS
PANTS
ACTIVE SHIRTS
VALUES TO $40
FROM **$9.99**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
BY
MANHATTAN
HOLBROOK
ROBERT STOCK
Reg. $24 NOW **$12.99**

RACKS RESTORED DAILY WITH NEW MERCHANDISE

GLORIA VANDERBILT SWEATERS
(WOOL, CREW, CARDIGANS, COWLL NECK)
& OXFORD SHIRTS
(STRIPES& SOLIDS) (Asstd styles)
$10.99
Reg. $32

RECOGNIZE THIS LABEL?
OXFORDS
RUGBYS
SWEATERS
STRIPES & SOLIDS
from **$14.99**
Reg. $45



MOST ITEMS 50% OFF
SOME 60-70%

MEN'S AND LADIES' **JEANS Lee®**
(If perf. to $24) **$10.99**

MEN'S IZOD RUGBY SHIRTS
(STRIPES & SOLIDS)
Reg. $32 **$12.99**

MENS PURITAN SWEATERS
WOOL
COTTON
CARDIGAN
ASS'T STYLES
VALUES TO $30
NOW **$4.99**

UNION BAY TOPS
Reg. $38 NOW **$12.99**

MENS & LADIES WILSON WARM-UPS
ZIP FRONT & HOODS
Reg. $40 NOW **$12.99**

MENS & LADIES WILSON ACTIVE HOODED FLEECE TOPS
(ASSORTED STYLES & COLORS)
Reg. $26 NOW **$9.99**

ONE DAY ONLY!
FRIDAY, JANUARY 18
10 AM-9 PM

MANHATTAN, KS
HOLIDAY INN HOLIDOME
530 RICHARDS DRIVE

Ø164 85Ø1 1
Kansas State Historical Soc

Topeka KS

66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
January 21, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 79



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Dark brew

Chris Nielsen, freshman in pre-physical therapy, and Dee Morris, sophomore in physical education, foreground, sit and talk as Susan Levin, sophomore in business administration, visits with friends in candlelight at Kite's Bar and Grille Saturday night during a two-hour power outage.

Icy weather forces inaugural festivities to Capitol rotunda

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ronald Wilson Reagan, standing in the elegant warmth of a White House hallway, swore the presidential oath for a second term Sunday before 94 guests and a national television audience. Outside, icy winds and record-low temperatures forced cancellation of today's inaugural parade that had been expected to attract as many as 350,000 spectators.

The Committee for the 50th American Inaugural said it was moving today's noontime reenactment ceremony from outside the Capitol to the rotunda. There, aides, said, Reagan will deliver an inaugural address declaring an "American renewal."

Sherry Sandy, spokeswoman for the committee, said, "The parade has officially been canceled, and there is no rain date." She said a decision to move indoors for the reenactment and inaugural address was "still up in the air." Committee spokesman James Lake Jr., said approval for the shift was sought from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

The Republic's 50th Inauguration was the sixth to fall on a Sunday. Tradition held that the pageantry would come today, allowing the president to relax and watch the Super Bowl with 140 million other Americans — including O'Neill, according to aides who could not find him.

It was 9 degrees outside when Reagan took his oath in the red-carpeted grand staircase of the executive mansion's State Floor. Forecasters said that today would be the coldest public inaugural in history and officials feared frostbite. The record-low temperature of 8 degrees for January 20 was shattered as the thermometer went to zero in the evening and headed even lower.

Larry Brillhart, a communications officer with the District police, said the inaugural committee had advised city officials that the parade was called off.

"I would like to cry," said Ron Walker, chairman of the inaugural committee that organized the parade. He said he believed it would be the first inaugural parade to be canceled by weather.

In a statement issued at the White House, Reagan said, "Nancy and I are disappointed that the weather in Washington caused this change, but the health and safety of those attending and working at these outdoor events must come before any celebrations."

See OATH, Page 12

State holiday commemorates civil rights leader's birthday

By TIM FILBY
Associate Editor

Today has been designated a state holiday to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Tuesday was the 56th anniversary of the birth of the slain civil rights leader. A national holiday honoring King has been set for Jan. 15, 1986.

At a pre-convocation forum Thursday in the Union Catskeller in connection with a presentation on King to be given by poet Gwendolyn Brooks today, a panel discussed the life and times of the late civil rights leader.

"Robert Kennedy called Dr. Martin Luther King the greatest prophet of our time and one of the greatest men of all time," James Butler, chairman of the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, said. "He said that Dr. King saw America not as a simple piece of geography, but as an institution for justice."

King's life began in Atlanta in 1929. In his early years, King gained an education and served as co-pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta with his father, Martin Luther King Sr.

King entered the civil rights struggle in 1955, leading a boycott of bus service in Montgomery, Ala., after Rosa Parks, a 42-year-old seamstress, was arrested for refusing to relinquish her bus seat to a white man.

The boycott lowered bus ridership in Montgomery by 70 percent. In 1956, a U.S. District Court ruled that racial segregation on buses was unconstitutional.

Still, the Montgomery victory, as with other civil rights battles, was not easy for King, said Ruby Stevens, language arts teacher at Junction City High School.

"A man rarely has the chance to be the instrument for a new idea," Stevens said. "Martin Luther King had that honor. He didn't always want it and sometimes he tried not to have it."

In the heat of the Montgomery battle, Stevens said King's strength was tested in the face of a "get tough" policy by Alabama officials.

"King had the privilege of going to jail for supposedly driving 30 mph in a 20-mph zone," Stevens said. "It was a trumped-up charge. He had no idea where the jail was and he thought perhaps they might have been taking him somewhere else.

"He was never so glad in his life to see Montgomery, Ala., jail. Those were the kinds of things that shook his faith."

Stevens said King often faced his work with the knowledge that death threats had been made against him.

"King went to a church meeting and announced to a group of people, 'If you find me sprawled out dead, don't be surprised. But I want you to go on and be as non-violent as you can,'" Stevens said. "And he said that night, that there was an 'awful quiet.'"

Stevens said King conquered his fear the night of his church announcement. Sitting downstairs during a sleepless night, he thought of the threats against his life and his work.

"Like he did many nights, he got a late night call and it said, 'Nigger, we're going to make you wish you had never come to Alabama,'" Stevens said. "That certainly didn't help him fall asleep any better. So he decided to go downstairs, and downstairs at his kitchen table, he tried to think of a way to get out of his situation and still save face.

"He decided to pray and in his prayers he said, 'God, I'm trying to stand up for rights. I'm trying to lead these people, but I'm coming to the end of my strength.' And then he said he heard a voice as clear as one can hear in the spirit say, 'Martin, stand up for rights. Stand up for truth, and God will be with you always.'

"From then on he faced, what I call, his meeting with destiny," Stevens said.

King continued his civil right activism despite constant harassment from people opposed to his work. In 1956, King's house was bombed. In 1958, he was stabbed in Harlem, and in 1960 he was arrested on the charge of failing to pay his income taxes from 1956 to 1958. Still, his work continued.

King led civil rights battles in several cities, starting in Albany, Ga., in 1961-62 and later continuing with a 1963 confrontation with

See KING, Page 12

Fighting intensifies as rebels attack Vietnamese forces

By The Associated Press

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — Communist Khmer Rouge rebels have launched hit-and-run attacks on Vietnamese forces in Cambodia to thwart an expected Vietnamese offensive, Thai military officers said Sunday.

A Vietnamese vanguard has been probing Khmer Rouge defenses near the southern stretch of the Thai-Cambodian border, and fighting apparently has intensified in recent days, said the officers.

However, the Vietnamese have been unable to move their tanks into the mountainous, jungle hideouts of the Khmer Rouge, and guerrilla attacks have disrupted Vietnamese supply routes leading to the Phnom Malai area, they said.

Meanwhile, guerrillas of a non-communist resistance group, the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, were reported to be fighting the Vietnamese near the Sok Sann and Rithisen refugee camps. Those camps were among six overrun by the Vietnamese in their current offensive.

The two rebel groups and a third group loyal to former Cambodian ruler Norodom Sihanouk have been fighting to overthrow the pro-Hanoi Cambodian regime of Heng Samrin since 1979. Vietnam invaded Cambodia in late 1978, ousted the Khmer Rouge and installed the pro-Vietnam government.

Hundreds of thousands of Cambodians died during the 1975-1978 rule of the Khmer Rouge.

Reports indicate hundreds of Cambodians and Vietnamese have been killed or wounded in Vietnam's new dry season offensive, but independent verification of the reports has been impossible.

Convocation

Pulitizer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks is scheduled to speak in a University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Brooks, a Topeka native, will deliver "Brooks on King" in observance of the state holiday marking the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. There is no admission charge for the lecture.

Renovation begins on post office

By The Collegian Staff

Hammering, banging and sawing are familiar sounds in the Anderson Hall post office. Sounds of the renovation, started last Tuesday, promise a more efficient post office.

The postal service has been on campus for more than 25 years, said Evelyn Hupe, assistant to vice president for University Facilities. The renovation will modernize the office with better equipment, she said.

"Our three operations — contract and metered mail, and the receiving, sorting and distribution area — are being made to be faster, easier, and more accurate," she said.

"The old system wasn't awful, but we wanted to make it more efficient and make better use of space," Hupe said.

Hupe said the renovation, including the purchase of three machines, will make work easier for the six people in the post office. An electronic parcel-post scale will print out the weight and cost of a package, which will then be ready to send to the Manhattan post office.

The University will be the first in the area to have the electronic metering machines, even before the Manhattan office, Hupe said.

The two metering machines will ease the workload of personnel who have had to sort mail by departments since July 1984, when the Manhattan office quit the practice, she said.

"This will allow us to pre-sort our mail and save K-State money in the long run," Hupe said. "By this pre-sorting, the first-class mail will be at a reduced postage in the long run, hopefully by next year."

Hupe said the service would also purchase new sorting racks for the pre-sorting of mail and larger windows for big packages, eliminating the need for customers to come around to the restricted area in back.

Funds allocated for the project totaled $14,000, Hupe said. The work should be done in about four weeks, but it will take about two years for the equipment to be fully integrated into office routine, she said.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Ray Eller, maintenance carpenter, checks a saw blade before cutting two-by-fours as Russ Sage, maintenance carpenter, examines wood to be used for the renovation of the postal center in Anderson Hall.



Entertainment

Union Program Council and McCain Auditorium have a full schedule of events this semester. See Page 8.



Weather

Mostly sunny and not as cold today, high in the low 20s with northwest wind at 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low 5 to 10. Mostly cloudy Tuesday, high in the low 20s.

Sports

The track team placed second at the Nebraska Quadrangular Saturday in Lincoln. See Page 10.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Greece, U.S. argue military bases

ATHENS, Greece — The deputy foreign minister says Greece has cancelled 60 technical agreements on the operation of four U.S. military bases. However, the U.S. Embassy denies the report.

"Existing arrangements relating to U.S. facilities in Greece continue in force," an embassy spokesman said Sunday.

"Thus far, a total of 26 such arrangements have been terminated," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

On Friday, Yannis Kapsis, Greece's deputy foreign minister, said an additional 60 agreements had been set aside.

Greece and the United States are reviewing 108 minor accords and technical agreements that have been in place since 1953. Premier Andreas Papandreou's Socialist government wants to shut down the four U.S. bases when an agreement covering their operations expires in 1988.

NATIONAL

Rescued toddler returns to fire

MANDEVILLE, La. — A toddler who was rescued by his mother from their burning home wandered back into the house and died when his mother left him alone while she went to answer a neighbor's to call for help, authorities said.

The body of 23-month-old Steven Evans was found on his bed after the fire was extinguished early Saturday, said Fire Chief Leonard Frosch. Steven's mother, Evelyn Evans, had rescued him and another son, Shawn, 3.

Frosch said the cause of the blaze had not been determined, but that an electric heater was near the wall where it apparently started.

Unwitting woman dies in raid

DETROIT — An 89-year-old woman whose home apparently had been turned into a "dope pad," where drugs were traded without her knowledge, was fatally shot by police when a raid on a suspected drug dealer turned into a shootout, authorities said.

Augusta Gnich died Friday night when police returned fire after Dennis Frazee, 24, began shooting at officers raiding the house, said Police Sgt. John Ronan. Frazee was shot in the leg and was treated at a hospital and released.

Frazee "put that old woman in the line of fire by his own actions, because he started firing when she was standing next to him," Ronan said, adding that warrants would be sought for Frazee and three others, all in custody.

PEOPLE

Second child born to comedian

LOS ANGELES — Caley Leigh Chase is actor-comedian Chevy Chase's daughter — and you're not.

Caley Leigh was born Saturday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said publicist Pat Kingsley. Chase, 41, and his wife Jayni, 27, who live in the Pacific Palisades area of Los Angeles, also have a 2-year-old daughter.

"Everything is fine," Kingsley said. "It was a normal delivery."

Meat Loaf suffers food poisoning

NEWCASTLE, England — Rock star Meat Loaf collapsed on stage after suffering food poisoning over the weekend, his manager said.

Meat Loaf, whose hits include the top-selling album "Bat Out of Hell," was in the midst of his energetic act at Newcastle City Hall when he passed out. He was taken by ambulance to the Royal Victoria Infirmary, where he was released after an examination, a spokesman said.

Manager Robbie Johnstone said Meat Loaf's problems resulted from "food poisoning contracted the previous evening.

REGIONAL

Hypothermia victim, 3, improves

OLATHE — Megan Birmingham, the three-year-old Kansas girl who has battled back from near-death after suffering severe hypothermia, continues the recovery that has amazed her doctors.

On Sunday, doctors at the Olathe Community Hospital upgraded young Megan's condition from fair to good. When she was brought to the hospital Thursday, the Lenexa toddler was described as clinically dead with no heartbeat and a body temperature 30 degrees below normal.

Doctors have said it will be months before they know for certain the extent of damage suffered from Megan's exposure to the cold.

The girl was found semi-frozen early Thursday morning by a Johnson County sheriff's deputy after an intensive search. Police said Megan was put out of a car during the night by her 31-year-old mother, Jane Birmingham, who earlier took the child from their home.

Authorities haven't revealed what their investigation into the mother's actions has found. Johnson County District Attorney Dennis Moore said he would decide early this week what action, if any, to take against the mother.

Hays rancher ends cattle business

HAYS — It's been a way of life for more than six decades and a family business for 90 years, but cattle rancher Doug Philip says it's time to slow down now.

Philip will watch as the Hereford cow herd established by his father in 1895 is sold this week — but the longtime Hays rancher said that doesn't mean the end of his ranching career.

"I'm just getting damn tired of fighting the elements, the weather," he said. "Besides, I'm 66-years-old and I decided to slow down a little."

The Philip herd consists of about 150 cows and the bloodline has remained essentially intact from the one started by his father, although new Hereford blood has been introduced to prevent genetic problems.

At its heyday, the Philip herd contained about 250 cows.

"I sold 15 to a neighbor who bought his first Herefords from my father and grandfather," Philip said, occasionally puffing on a corncob pipe that is rarely out of reach.

Last week, he sold another 35 at the Hays Livestock Market Center.

If no individual buyer is found to keep the line intact, the remainder will be put on the auction block, he said.

"I'd like to see them stay together...because they're such a damned old herd," he said, though he doubts that is possible.

The Philip ranch was established in 1875, when Philip's grandparents homesteaded two quarters of land. The homesteaded acres eventually grew into a 4,160-acre spread southeast of Hays. An additional 2,720 acres of Trego County land was later added to the holdings.

After Philip's father, William, died, the land was parceled out to five sons. The Philip ranch now consists of 1,500 acres, plus additional leased grassland.

Except for a period of about 15 years when shorthorns were the mainstay, the cow herd at the Philip ranch has been made up entirely of Herefords. The current herd dates back to 1895, when William Philip purchased two purebred Hereford bulls.

"And they're just as...pure as they can be except they don't have a piece of paper," Philip said. "We've got what we feel is the right proportion of white."

Although he will miss the day-to-day work of a cow-calf herd, Philip said he doesn't plan to be idle.

"I can't just sit. I've got to do something," he said.

Philip said he planned to graze cattle on the ranch during the grazing season, buying heifers and steers in March and selling them in September or October.

"Put a few pounds on them, I hope," he said. "If I don't make enough to live on, I'll rent the grass to someone and let them go broke."

Although the Philip ranch is a primarily a cattle operation, there are other aspects to the ranch. Several horses, including a team of draft horses, are kept there, as is a buffalo.

The horses will remain. "I'll have to keep one around," he said. "I don't like to just go out (riding). We do all our cattle work on horseback."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will conduct registration for classes from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

1985-1986 AG COUNCIL OFFICER APPLICATIONS are due Jan. 24 in Waters 120. Applications are available this week in Waters 120.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION filing forms for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications are now available in the SGA office in the Union. Filing deadline is 5 p.m., Jan. 30.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER now has registration forms available in Holtz Hall for 1985 graduates permitting participation in on-campus interviews.

TODAY

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9:15 p.m. in Justin Hall.

K-STATE UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets to discuss the Nebraska trip at 7 p.m. in Union 202. New members are welcome.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets for a business meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets an organizational session at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

K-STATE RIFLE CLUB meets for governing board elections and new member orientation at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 6.

CHIMES meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ANOMALY STAR TREK/SCIENCE FICTION CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Bluemont 124.

CREW TEAM meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

TUESDAY

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION is holding an informational session on how to get involved in a variety of activities in leadership and government positions from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom. Anyone interested in informal German conversation is welcome.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m in Call 140.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Terry W. Mize at 8:30 a.m. in West Waters 133. The dissertation topic is "Components of Resistance to the Chinch Bug Blissus Leucopterus Leucopterus (say) in New Sorghum Resistance Sources."

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration takes place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCATION is having a general meeting and program at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 129.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB is having an important meeting at 8:15 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS executives meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 153.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby.

Aggieville
Three-Quarter Nite
75¢ Fishbowls (21 Club) Bottles (18 Bar)
—All Nite—
Every Monday

SPRING SEMESTER WEIGHT CONTROL CLASSES
First Classes:
★ Wednesday, January 23
★ 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
★ At Lafene Student Health Center
★ Room 19
Paid Student Health Fee Required

DISNEY AUDITION TOUR '85
Two exciting entertainment employment opportunities.
1. The WALT DISNEY WORLD® Vacation Kingdom, near Orlando, Florida, is seeking professional **Dancers, Singers and Musical Theatre Actors/Actresses.** Most positions are for full, one-year contracts with some summer seasonal employment also available. Sorry, **no** professional instrumentalist auditions.
2. The WALT DISNEY WORLD Vacation Kingdom and DISNEYLAND® (located in Anaheim, California) are auditioning for the **All American College Marching Band** for each Park, **plus,** the **All American College Orchestra** to perform at EPCOT Center. These positions are for summerlong employment, beginning June 3 and concluding on August 17.
Audition Requirements:
Talent: Must be 18 years of age by June 1, 1985.
College: Must be 18 years old/full-time college Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior.
Audition Sites:
St. Louis, Missouri — TALENT AUDITION: February 1, 1985, Kiel Auditorium, Assembly Hall #2, 1400 Market Street (west entrance), Audition Call: Female 10 a.m., Male 2 p.m.
Lawrence, Kansas — COLLEGE MUSICIANS: January 22, 1985, University of Kansas-Lawrence, 214 Murphy Hall, Audition Call: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
For additional audition requirements and/or further information, please call Disney Audition Tour '85. (305) 824-5478. EST.
Walt Disney World
An equal opportunity employer

Hull Business Machines
715 N. 12th
Come in and see the new Royal 5035C!
Royal's new 5035C electronic typewriter has the following show stopping features:
• 40 character display
• 16 K memory
• 4 K correction memory, and
• Automatic column layout
And, if that's not enough the Royal 5035C can become an automated office system when interfaced with the Royal TEXTRITER.
The Textriter will handle not only your word processing but is expandable with options for spreadsheet math, spelling check, and list management.

SHARP
EL-5100S/T
Only $58.46
Thin Scientific Calculator With A Super Capacity Dot Matrix, Alphanumeric Display That Writes An Equation And Remembers It.
● 24-digit dot matrix LCD.
● Algebraic Experssion Reserve (A.E.R.) mode stores formulas and protects them with Safe Guard™.
● Direct formula entry.
● Rolling writer display allows the entry of up to 80 characters.
● Trig., inverse trig., hyperbolic and exponential functions.
● Number of samples, mean, Σx, Σx², std. deviation, combination permutation and regression calculations.
● Instant playback of equations for review or corrections.
Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
All calculators reduced in price at Varney's.

"SPEAKER SALE"
Altec 10″ 425-8H $135.00 each
Altec 12″ 417 8H 135.00 each
J.B.L. 12″ D120F 135.00 each
Pyle Drivers 12″ 70 oz. $74.95 each
Pyle Drivers 15″ 70 oz. 78.95 each
Guitar Strings and Drum Sticks Buy one set, get second set 50% off
DOD GUITAR EFFECTS 30% OFF
Guitar lessons available Rock, Classical, Jazz, Blues
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983 223 Poyntz, Manhattan

Nothing in your life will change unless you do!
why not begin at
HILITES EAR PIERCING COLORS
LORDS N LADY'S
PERMS MANICURES PEDICURES
210 Humboldt
776-5651
REDKEN NEXXUS
VISA MASTERCARD

Professors study language testing skills

By CARYL WARD
Staff Writer

Improving the oral proficiency testing of students by professors in foreign language classes was the subject of a workshop in the Union this weekend.

Modern language professors from the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Washburn University, Cloud County Community College and Fort Hays State University attended the workshop.

The workshop was designed to demonstrate interviewing techniques professors should use to rate the level of students' abilities.

Bradley Shaw, associate professor of modern languages, was the first person at K-State and one of the first in the United States to participate in a workshop teaching interview techniques. Shaw received a $33,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to fund the workshop here.

The grant was co-written by Charles Bussing, assistant professor of geography; Aruna Michie, assistant professor of political science; and William Richter, professor of political science.

Maria Collins, foreign language specialist for the State of Kansas Department of Education in Topeka, said these workshops are very important. Collins has been observing various workshops in the Midwest.

"In some types of work, the rating of your (job applicants') proficiency, which is what the interview does, is required for some types of work," Collins said. "One example would be if you were applying for a diplomatic position.

"But now, it might be required in Kansas to show proficiency in the language you are studying before you are recommended for a teaching certificate. In the future it may be crucial to have trained interviewers to rate others' skills."

Thomas O'Connor, professor of modern languages, agreed the workshops are important.

"Many businesses want to know what your exact ability is in the language," he said. "By certifying teachers who have learned the interviewing techniques, we can interview students at the end of their study here and give them a certificate that says directly on it what their ability is.

"This can be an extra tool for a job. It is more than a transcript, for it shows the consequences of the courses."

To become certified as an oral proficiency tester, a person must interview at least 25 volunteers, said Judith Liskin-Gasparro, a testing expert from the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

"The professor will tape record the interview and rate it. We have a rating scale of novice, intermediate, advanced and superior. We rate by matching the sample of the volunteer's speech with some descriptions of real-life language ability," she said.

Liskin-Gasparro also said the scale can help the teacher and student know how the student is doing in accordance with his ability. The tapes are sent to her and evaluated, she said.

After a professor has completed the program, he is then certified by the American Council on Teaching of Foreign Languages.

"Those certified will have national recognition as interviewers," Liskin-Gasparro said. "It shows they have much knowledge and skill in the interviewing techniques. This is very highly respected."

The first workshop taught for high schools and colleges was in 1982 in Houston.

Liskin-Gasparro helped to coordinate and organize the K-State workshop with Shaw.

"The workshop went quite well. It is impressive to see the level of interest from such a large number of people. The people here are interested in language teaching. By attending the workshop, the professors are continuing their professional ability," she said.

Friday was a general orientation of the oral proficiency testing procedure. The interviewing techniques were demonstrated by persons who had been trained by Liskin-Gasparro and videotaped for discussion.

On Saturday and Sunday interviews were conducted by the participants in the workshop. The three language interviews — French, German and Spanish — were in separate rooms.

Each professor conducted two or three interviews with volunteer students Shaw had contacted.

In each interview, the student and interviewer sat facing each other while other participants observed. The interviews were taped so the interviewer would be able to listen to it later — after his or her techniques had been discussed by the group.

"The interviews test the teacher, not the student, to see if the interviewer is successful in making the student feel comfortable and in carrying out a conversation with the student in accordance with the techniques they have been learning," Shaw said.

Felecia Lockett, sophomore in business administration, was one of the first students to be interviewed.

"I've had one semester of Spanish," Lockett said. "When O'Connor came into my Spanish class to explain about the workshop, I decided to volunteer. I was really nervous.

"A lady would ask me questions in Spanish while others observed and I would try to answer. It was a good experience because it let me know that I need to work on Spanish conversation," she said.

"I think it's a good idea for everyone to be interviewed because it helps you to realize where you may be having some problems with the language," Lockett said.

O'Connor said the interviews were good for all participants.

"The benefits will be seen by the students and by the people learning the interviewing techniques. They will be able to identify with the student's linguistic abilities. This way the student can move up in his ability and find out his strengths to build on," he said. "The student can become more fluent and do more with the language."

John Koppenhaver, chairman of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages and Literatures at Wichita State, also participated in the workshop.

"I am interested in the process and application of the interviews for our curriculum," Koppenhaver said. "What's most interesting is that you can actually rate people's oral ability by the rating scale. I would like to see the testing techniques used in some of our conversation classes."

Shaw said he hoped the faculty in K-State's Department of Modern Languages will become more aware of and be able to integrate conversation ability so the students will have stronger skills.

Workshop demonstrates interviewing

Professor has heart attack

By The Collegian Staff

Michael J. Finnegan, 44, professor of social anthropology, suffered a heart attack Wednesday.

During a lecture he was giving at Burt Hall, Finnegan felt the symptoms of the attack and after the lecture immediately went to his local doctor's office where the professor's suspicions were confirmed.

Finnegan was rushed to the coronary care unit at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Topeka. His wife, Barbara, said Friday one of his arteries was completely blocked and another was partially blocked.

Barbara Finnegan said medication was administered clearing the totally blocked artery. Finnegan is expected to be moved from the intensive care unit this week, but the length of his stay is undetermined at this time.

Finnegan has instructed various anthropology courses, including osteology, which studies the function and structure of bones. He has assisted various police agencies for many years in helping them identify skeletal remains in situations where a crime is suspected.

Finnegan received his bachelor's degree in psychology in 1967, his master's degree in psychology in 1970 and his doctorate in anthropology in 1972. All degrees were earned at the University of Colorado.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

GERMAN REUBEN SPECIAL
OPEN FOR LUNCH 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Hibachi Hut
CARRY OUT WELCOME 539-9906
GERMAN REUBEN SANDWICH
thinly sliced ham piled high, topped with German sauerkraut & smothered in Swiss cheese
WITH BASKET OF FRIES OR TOTS
ONLY $2.50 ONLY $2.50
608 N. 12th AGGIEVILLE 539-9906

BEGINNING COUNTRY SWING
DANCE CLASSES
•Mon. 7-8:30
•Tues. 7-8:30
•Tues. 9-10:30
•Wed. 7-8:30
Limited space available so sign up at the Rockin K today. Four week course begins week of Feb. 4th for $12 per person; $20 per couple.
ROCKIN' K BAR
712 N. Manhattan • 539-9033

THE WAR IN AFGHANISTAN
Public Lecture by
Mohammad Afzal
Afghan Freedom Fighter
at
K-State Union Little Theatre
Jan. 22 4:00 p.m.
Sponsored by Muslim Community Association of Manhattan

U-LearN
Volunteers make U-LearN the service run by students, for students. We're looking for dependable, energetic people who enjoy helping others. Just a few hours a week can give you the opportunity to meet new people and enhance your resume. You're just the person we need!
532-6442
Holton Hall 02

"EYE OF THE WILDCAT"

Keep on trackin' to our office for contact lens care and regular eye care.
Tinted (to change the color of your eyes)
Extended Wear (to sleep with)
Bifocal (for reading difficulties)
Regular type (for near and far sightedness)
Toric (for astigmatism)
Oxygen Permeable (rigid)
• Payment Arrangements Available
• Call for Info. or Consultation
• Prescription Lenses Avail. in Office
• Member-AOA-Contact Lens Sect.
Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.
Practice of Optometry
776-9461 404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Ks.

SHARP
46 scientific functions at your fingertips

Only $22.46
MODEL EL-506H/506P
Extra Full-Featured Scientific Calculator with Built-In Statistics Functions
• 46 scientific functions
• 3 levels of parentheses with up to 4 pending operations
• Scientific notation (8-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent)
• Hexidecimal conversions
• Comes in its own attractive wallet
Varney's Book Store In Aggieville
All calculators at reduced prices at Varney's.

CLOSED CLASSES LIST—SPRING 1985

00130	04450	06280	07800	09560	10430	12190	14490	15800	21320	23890	25660	29200	32470	33660	35480
00140	04460	06290	07810	09590	10440	12230	14490	15820	21410	23900	25670	29220	32480	33670	35470
00320	04470	06310	07820	09600	10450	12390	14500	15830	21460	23910	25940	29240	32485	33680	35480
00350	04960	06320	07850	09610	10460	12400	14510	15840	21600	23920	26070	29250	32500	33690	35500
00770	05000	06340	07860	09620	10470	12420	14520	15850	21690	23930	26090	29290	32520	33700	35530
00780	05010	06350	07870	09630	10500	12440	15030	15870	22090	23940	26130	29310	32530	33710	35570
00790	05030	06370	07920	09640	10510	12580	15170	15880	22120	24000	26140	29320	32540	33720	35580
00850	05040	06400	07940	09670	10560	12600	15650	15890	22170	24170	26170	29730	32550	33750	35600
00870	05050	06440	07950	09700	10580	12620	15670	15900	22460	24370	26190	29750	32560	33760	35620
00930	05060	06450	07960	09710	10620	12720	16100	15960	22480	24390	26230	29840	32570	33780	35640
00950	05070	06460	07980	09740	10630	12730	16380	15980	22510	24400	26240	30240	32580	33790	35650
01010	05170	06470	08030	09760	10640	12740	16630	20010	22570	24510	26250	30250	32600	33810	35300
01460	05220	06480	08040	09770	10750	12980	16700	20020	22580	24520	26260	30370	32910	33820	35440
01470	05230	06490	08050	09780	10770	13040	17480	20190	22590	24530	26270	30410	32970	33840	35450
01480	05260	06510	08130	09800	10810	13230	17490	20320	22600	24540	26310	30450	32990	33850	35460
01630	05270	06520	08190	09810	10820	13250	17580	20330	22610	24550	26360	30460	33000	33860	35470
01900	05280	06550	08430	09830	10830	13260	18000	20390	22630	24560	26520	30470	33010	33870	35480
01930	05310	06560	08510	09840	10840	13280	18020	20430	22760	24620	26580	30510	33020	33880	35580
01940	05320	06580	08550	09870	10850	13300	18470	20480	22770	24740	26600	30530	33040	33890	35590
01950	05330	06590	08600	09890	10930	13330	18510	20520	22780	24810	26720	30540	33090	33900	35600
01960	05340	06600	08610	09900	10990	13340	18520	20530	22830	24830	27080	30550	33100	33910	37000
01990	05360	06620	08620	09920	11020	13350	18530	20570	22840	24840	27090	30640	33110	33920	37010
02010	05370	06770	08630	09930	11030	13360	13870	20580	22961	24850	27150	30690	33120	33930	37030
02020	05390	06780	08680	09940	11050	13370	18880	20600	22962	24860	27180	30930	33160	33940	37040
02090	05420	07000	08690	09950	11060	13390	18930	20610	23180	24910	27301	30940	33200	33950	37070
02100	05440	07200	08710	09960	11160	13400	18940	20620	23210	25290	27341	31070	33210	33960	37160
02110	05450	07240	08770	09970	11170	13460	18960	20630	23260	25300	27871	31240	33220	33970	37170
02190	05460	07320	08790	09990	11190	13480	18980	20660	23380	25310	28520	31250	33230	33980	37180
02220	05470	07330	08830	10000	11220	13510	19010	20670	23390	25320	28710	31330	33250	33990	37190
02230	05480	07340	08910	10010	11230	13511	19020	20690	23400	25330	28860	31310	33260	34000	37240
02310	05510	07350	08920	10020	11240	13540	19030	20710	23410	25370	28890	31370	33270	34040	37330
02350	05520	07360	08940	10030	11290	13560	19040	20730	23420	25450	28970	31390	33280	34440	37400
02660	05560	07390	08960	10060	11350	13580	19050	20740	23430	25460	28990	31400	33300	34620	37430
02830	05570	07400	09050	10070	11360	13710	19220	20750	23450	25480	29050	31410	33320	34630	37450
03020	05590	07410	09080	10080	11380	13820	19450	20770	23490	25500	29060	31720	33330	34640	37460
03260	05630	07470	09090	10090	11390	13850	19460	20800	23510	25510	29070	31740	33350	34650	37480
03290	05660	07490	09120	10100	11420	13860	19490	20810	23540	25570	29080	31750	33351	34680	
03350	05690	07500	09130	10120	11430	13870	19530	20830	23550	25530	29090	31810	33370	34690	
03360	05710	07530	09150	10130	11440	13880	19540	20840	23560	25570	29100	31830	33380	34720	
03370	05720	07540	09160	10180	11770	13890	19600	20850	23570	25590	29310	31860	33390	34730	
03470	05750	07560	09170	10190	11780	13900	19630	20860	23580	25600	29020	32050	33420	34740	
03590	05760	07580	09270	10200	11820	13910	19650	20870	23590	25610	29040	32080	33570	34820	
04130	05780	07590	09280	10210	11850	13920	19670	21020	23620	25630	29050	32100	33580	35030	
04150	06310	07620	09290	10220	11860	13960	19690	21120	23660	25640	29070	32140	33590	35060	
04160	06320	07630	09300	10250	11870	14010	19700	21190	23670	25650	29130	32190	33600	35070	
04200	06330	07640	09310	10260	11890	14030	19720	21200	23700	25710	29140	32200	33610	35140	
04240	06340	07650	09340	10330	12020	14260	19730	21210	23710	25720	29150	32250	33620	35240	
04300	06350	07670	09350	10340	12030	14270	19750	21220	23750	25810	29170	32410	33630	35260	
04360	06360	07720	09360	10350	12050	14450	19770	21240	23860	25820	29180	32420	33640	35440	
04410	06370	07730	09550	10370	12060	14460	19780	21270	23880	25830	29190	32440	33650	35450	

RETREAT
Feb. 1-3 at Camp Chippewa
Theme: "A Spirituality Named Compassion"
Cost: $10 Registration Deadline: Jan. 28
Call 539-4281 to register and for more information
Join students from across the state for a weekend of relaxation, reflection, renewal, and rejoicing as we consider the concept of compassion (how we can learn to enable and participate in our world more compassionately).
Students from other E.C.M. centers at Wichita State, Emporia State, Fort Hays State, Pittsburg State, and K.U. will join those of us from K-State.
Sponsored by
Ecumenical Christian Ministries

Editorial

Free college press crucial

"I disapprove of what you say and I intend to prevent you from saying it" is the apparent philosophy behind arch-conservative Sen. Jesse Helms' latest move toward "bringing back the principles this country is founded on."

Helms' recent mail campaign urges conservatives to purchase a controlling interest in CBS stock and "become Dan Rather's boss." The cause: combat the perceived liberal bias in CBS network. The plan: silence CBS.

To highlight the smallness of such thinking in terms even Helms should be able to understand, football is won by playing football, not by shooting the opponents. Only two conclusions can be drawn from Helms' attempt to run afoul of the Consititutional rules of free expression. Either Helms is unsure of his convictions or he is not convinced that the masses have the intelligence to see the wisdom of his ways.

If Helms truly feels that his ideals are the right course for America, he would ask conservatives to form their own television network and fight CBS's liberal words with his more enlightened ones. He would use CBS to his advantage by ridiculing it at every turn.

If Helms has the wisdom of the masses he is a leader in the wrong country.

At a time when the Orwellian concepts of "1984" continue to be implemented with startling ease, the importance of free and open discourse cannot be overstated.

Observance of Freedom of the Campus Student Press Day Jan. 19 gave students and faculty alike a chance to reflect on the fair treatment and respect afforded the Collegian through the years. In a forum Friday in the Union, Dave Adams, director of Student Publications, gave example after example of university newspapers that have been intimidated by the administration, by student government and by state government. K-State has been virtually free of such incidents.

Helms reflects the seige mentality of those who voted him into office. Kansans can take pride in that at both the college level and the state level they do not see fit to allow a leader to economically subvert free expression on this campus.

Catherine Sayler,
for the editorial board

Brooks recollects King

Today students, faculty and staff have a rare opportunity to hear poet Gwendolyn Brooks in a University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Brooks, poet laureate of Illinois and a native of Topeka, will give a speech about Martin Luther King Jr. in celebration of the anniversary of the civil rights activist's birthday. King was born Jan. 15, 1929. On Nov. 2, 1983, President Reagan signed a bill that made King's birthday a legal public holiday. The first national observance of the holiday will be Jan. 20, 1986. Kansas observes the holiday today.

Brooks has been awarded 40 honorary doctorates, two Guggenheim Fellowships, the Shelley Memorial Award and the Academy of Arts and Science Award. She was the first Negro poet to win the Pulitzer prize, and is named by some as the finest poet in the United States today.

Much of her poetry thematically addresses many of the same issues for which King fought so hard. Her work has been compared to that of King, because both worked to alleviate racial prejudice and to further the struggle for equality and human rights.

It is also a time to renew commitments to racial equality. According to a National Urban League report issued Wednesday, blacks have made little progress in the area of economic equality, and in fact have been "sliding back" since the strong progress made in the 1960s.

In South Africa, apartheid divides whites and blacks, creating a threat of bloody conflict. Only concerted, conscious efforts by both blacks and whites can ease the racial tension.

We must continue to exert pressure on this country's administration and public officials so that racial prejudice can be alleviated from this country. We must strive for racial equality worldwide, and if necessary, exert economic and ethical pressure on countries that continue to separate their people into dominant and subordinate groups.

Today we celebrate one man's life, his dreams and his peaceful struggle for equality. But we cannot stop now.

Karen Bellus,
associate editor

Kansas State Collegian — Monday

EDITOR
Kecia Stolfus
MANAGING EDITOR
Kathy Bartelli
ASSOCIATE EDITORS, editorial pages
Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter
ASSOCIATE EDITORS, news and wire copy
Laurie Fairburn, Judi Wright, Jim Schmidt
ASSISTANT EDITORS for campus, city, political and business news
Susan Dawson, Jeri Heidrick, Brian Hahn, Tom Schultes
ASSISTANT EDITORS for agriculture and arts news and features
Paul Englis, Rhonda Wessel, Angie Scharnhorst, Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
SPORTS EDITOR
Lucy Reilly
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS
Kevin Freking, Todd Nighswonger
WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT
Karra Porter
STATEHOUSE REPORTER
Nancy Malir
COLUMNISTS
Walter DeBacker, Greg Ross, Tim Fitzgerald, Brad Russell, Brett Lambert, Brad Stucky, Dan Owens, Catherine Sayler, Elise Rose
STAFF WRITERS
Prashant Avashia, Patty Reinert, Dave Bergmeier, Scott Sewell, Tim Filby, James Smith, John Jeffers, Bruce Symes, Trish Mehaffey, Caryl Ward, Wayne Price, Becky Wiley
REVIEWERS
Scott Brown, Gary Johnson
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Ernest Bates, Jeff Modean, Van Crosby
CARTOONISTS
Fred Carlson, Ric Urban, Matt Kovatovich
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Rob Clark Jr., Andy Schrock, Paul Craig, John Sleezer, Jim Deitz, Chris Stewart, Gary Lytle, Jeff Taylor, Steve Mingle, Jeff Tuttle, Scot Morrissey, Jeff Weatherly, Brad Nading
EDITORIAL BOARD
Kecia Stolfus, Dan Owens, Kathy Bartelli, Wayne Price, Karen Bellus, Lucy Reilly, Tim Carpenter, Elise Rose, Walter DeBacker, Brad Russell, John Jeffers, Brad Stucky, Brett Lambert, Rhonda Wessel
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Cindy Dreyer
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sally Niblett
CO-OP ADVERTISING MANAGER
Dan Wagner
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Rob Drake, Denise Willson, Connie Link, Lori Wong, Darren McChesney, Amy Wright, Pattie Shippen
DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER
Dave Adams
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Gloria Freeland
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Connie Nelson

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



Chief Stone's back door diplomacy



BRIAN HAHN
Assistant Editor

Avoidance is a funny thing. It comes in many forms: unreturned phone calls, crossing to the other side of the street to avoid a stranger, or just plain lying.

We've all probably experienced incidents of avoidance in our lives. Remember that pseudo boyfriend or girlfriend in junior high school whom you just couldn't bear to talk to before first hour? Remember the person who always sat in the back of the classroom so he or she wouldn't be noticed by the teacher, but was always the first to be called upon?

Yes, avoidance is not only funny, it is a common experience — especially for individuals in the media. For example, the use of "no comment" is a typical ploy used by public officials and others who wish not to speak to the media.

Often "no comment" takes on certain physical variations. This occurs when the targeted source attempts to avoid even saying the perfunctory "no comment," and instead makes a quick getaway. I'm sure you've observed this phenomena on television news — an important public official, surrounded by aides, strides through a horde of reporters into a waiting car and is whisked away. Thus, the physical "no comment."

As students, faculty or employees of the University, you may have been exposed to a personal demonstration of the physical "no comment." Perhaps the offender was a prominent person similar to Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, President Jose Napoleon Duarte or Art Stone.

Art Stone? Yes, while our freshly departed chief of police doesn't belong in the same class as a Landon Lecture speaker, he does merit an "A" for effort for the self-initiated secrecy surrounding his recent resignation.

The farce began last Monday when the Collegian decided to publish the news that Stone had resigned to accept a position with a private security firm in Topeka. No other information was made available concerning the chief's resignation and the absence of further data suggested there may be something else to the story. So in the true spirit of journalism, as a reporter I called the K-State Police Department and asked for Chief Stone in hopes of getting a personal statement.

"Chief Stone is not here," I was informed, nor would he be in Tuesday. Having my doubts, since his last day was Thursday, I pursued the issue. When Tuesday rolled around, I again placed a phone call to the police department, with the same result.

Then Stone's avoidance tactic took a funny twist. I placed a second phone call to the department after I had personally observed



him in his office just a few minutes earlier. Any guesses as to Stone's whereabouts this time? Let's just say Stone's secretaries were consistent in their stonewalling.

I decided my only alternative was to wait him out at the police department. I figured the man had to eat sometime. My hunch was correct. I positioned myself outside — around the corner of the building — in case he fled at the sight of me. Shortly thereafter, a quickly striding man, with his hat on and collar up, burst through the door attempting to make his break.

Stage one of the physical "no comment" was in motion. I countered his move and made one of my own: "Mr. Stone, I'm from the Collegian. Would you answer a few questions concerning your resig..."

"No comment," he answered.

It struck like a bolt of lightning. I was finally in the big time. I was being avoided because I was a reporter. Never mind that my questions were in his best interest — I had been no commented.

Stage two occurred Wednesday. I once again took up my post at the police department, this time inside. I tried to be as discreet as possible, but Stone's secretaries were on red alert — I was being carefully observed in case I tried any funny business.

Around noon Stone deployed a massive diversionary maneuver. From 12 to 14 employees donned their coats and moved toward me in one great mass. I have to give them credit — the ploy almost worked. But they forgot one thing: they should have told Stone to take off his hat before he attempted to escape out the rear exit.

Sure enough, as I hurried out the front door I was able to cut Stone off as he attempted to join the diversionary group a half-block ahead of him.

Though I didn't get any more information from Stone than the previous day, it didn't matter. I had won. In a span of just three days, I had been lied to, no commented and physically avoided.

And all I wanted to do was to ask a few questions.

Spirituality led to King's social activism



ELISE ROSE
Collegian Columnist

Martin Luther King Jr. was a political activist responsible for many of the improvements in civil rights for black Americans in the 1960s. In stirring speeches he expanded the consciousness of our nation. His charismatic leadership not only moved masses of people to action, but united previously competing factions in pursuit of higher goals.

But to see only these accomplishments is to miss his most outstanding attribute. King was a man of deep religious faith. His spirituality was the source of his unusual ability to effect social change, and also enabled him to persevere through many defeats.

Because he was a person who understood and practiced a spiritual way of life, King would probably object to the current trend to deify him and his mentor Mohandas Gandhi. They both perceived their strength as coming from God. In an effort to do God's will as they saw it, they adopted spiritual ideas which gave them remarkable power.

They didn't pull these principles out of thin air — they learned them from Jesus. They studied his life and tried to follow him.

It's typical for political men to say they are religious, but Gandhi's and King's principles were based on a foundation that is hard to swallow: what they found most important about Jesus' actions is that he triumphed by suffering.

During a pre-convocation forum on King and Gwendolyn Brooks Thursday night, Ruby Stevens, a language arts teacher from Junction City, talked about King's spirituality. Stevens outlined the four main tenets of nonviolent resistance which King and Gandhi used.

Mixing tough terms and poetic visions in a prophetic style reminiscent of King, Stevens challenged her listeners to adopt these principles in order to conquer injustice.

First, nonviolent resistance is real resistance. It opposes wrongdoing spiritually, emotionally and verbally, while not resorting to force.

King led sit-ins, boycotts and marches. Gandhi made salt illegally, destroyed his racial identification card, and entered forbidden areas. Jesus went where he was in danger and broke rules about speaking to women. All three offered continual verbal challenges to unjust leaders of their days.

Secondly, the aim is not to defeat enemies, but to reconcile differences with them.

King, Gandhi and Jesus rebuked those followers who sought quick answers through violent actions. They realized that such approaches were not permanent solutions, and would compound their problems. Converting those who disagreed with them would last far longer than physical or even legal remedies.

Jesus taught, "Love your enemies. Do good to those who hate you. Bless those who curse you. Those who live by the sword will die by the sword. Turn the other cheek." He healed many and killed none.

Reconciling with an opponent becomes thinkable when one recognizes that evil ideas and actions, not the person under their sway, are the real problem. This leads to the third main concept, that the battle is not with people, but with the forces of evil. It includes the idea that those who practice evil are oppressed by it, as are their victims.

Gandhi recognized that minority rule was spiritually destructive to the British. King saw segregation as harmful to white as well as black Americans. A policeman administering a beating to a nonviolent demonstrator loses part of his humanity.

Jesus hated sins, but loved sinners. He often ascribed evil deeds to the power of the Evil One. He would cast out devils and then tell the formerly afflicted to go in peace.

The last principle is that unmerited suffering is redemptive. It is the most difficult of the four, but the most crucial.

By willingly submitting to unjust but legal punishments, the nonviolent resister is able to transcend evil and to break its power. Suffering is only victorious when there is a higher objective, such as building a community based on love of neighbor.

King said, "Taking on moral responsibility for those who hurt you is the highest form of dignity." King, Gandhi and Jesus knowingly submitted physically, but not spiritually, to unjust arrests, beatings and death. They forgave their enemies, compassionately viewing them as ignorant. Thus they were spared the tyranny of their own anger.

They realized that truth reaches beyond death.

Stevens told the audience that those who wished to continue King's work must be willing, as he was, to suffer for the sake of right. She called upon them to reject the hedonism and materialism offered by the culture at large in favor of higher spiritual goals of justice and peace.

Today's history

Today is the anniversary of Vladimir Lenin's death. Lenin was the leader of the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 and founder of the Soviet state.

Roger Baldwin, founder of the American Civil Liberties Union, was born in 1884. The ACLU is called the "country's unofficial agitator for, and defender of, its civil liberties." Baldwin died in 1981.

Today is the birthdate of Barney Clark, the first person to receive a permanent artificial heart. Clark lived almost 112 days after implantation of the mechanical heart, but died March 23, 1983.

The Reagan administration certified to Congress in 1983 that El Salvador's government had shown further progress in reducing human rights abuses. The certification made the Salvadoran government eligible for more U.S. military aid.

Opinion

A Year-in-Preview—a liberal viewpoint



BRAD STUCKY
Collegian Columnist

What will 1985 bring? I figure there have been enough Year-in-Review pieces printed already. "Time" did it with words. "Life" did it with pictures. And "People" did it with both.

Instead, I will focus my energies on what we, as Americans, can possibly expect to see this year. In all fairness, this prophecy will be from a decidedly liberal viewpoint.

If last year was any sort of gauge, we can look forward to any number of showdowns to occur and ultimatums to be issued.

Number one: Something is going to happen in South Africa, probably something explosive. Apartheid might just lose its edge this year. White rulers in Pretoria have asked black leaders to ask the population to refrain from violence, a request that is itself an indication of the problem. The black leaders responded that they cannot be responsible for any bloodshed or actions the masses might take. Even Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, announced that white skin could very soon be a fatal handicap in South Africa.

On the home front, President Reagan is very reluctant to grant concessions to the protesters gathering outside the South African embassy in Washington. He would rather protect American interests — gold, for example. Perhaps if South African gold miners went on strike again, an almost unbelievably dangerous action that could cripple the Johannesburg economy, Reagan might be more willing to boycott South Africa. Only time, maybe the next 12 months, will tell.

Showdown number two: U.S. economic policies will have to meet with some strong resistance. Reducing student aid money and university funds could be dangerous.

Imagine lower and upperclassmen rising in armed insurrection. Imagine hordes of angry students and even angrier people who are depending on federal monies marching on Pennslyvania Avenue, demanding the right to an education. Imagine for a moment the response that action would elicit. Kind of takes you back, doesn't it? The United Negro College Fund has it right: A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

Showdown number three: Because of the presidential elections last year (you remember, the comic relief between the Olympics and finals), involvement in and mention of Central America was partially stilled. It's bound to raise its tropical head again soon.

To date, various branches of the U.S. government have been accused of mining Nicaraguan harbors, publishing and distributing rebel textbooks and harassing the Sandinistas. All told, the record is pretty bleak. It will be interesting to see how El Salvadoran President Napolean Duarte and the new Reagan administration will react to each other. At the onset of the elections, there was general acceptance. How long that will last is anybody's guess.

Now let's up the ante a bit. What will have happened by the end of Reagan's second term?

After a whirlwind, year-long game of cabinet musical chairs, all the main positions will have been filled by burned-out actors from the Screen Actor's Guild. El Salvador and Nicaragua will have become U.S. military installations with nice, Spanish-sounding names. Cuba will once again be a worry as the air space between the United States and the Soviet Union has been declared off-limits to all but military use.

And Reagan will be forever remembered by the conservatives as a horseback-riding saint, with a commemorative plate issued each year by the Franklin Mint.

But even such casual observers of human events as myself have to rely on the experts. What will 1985 really bring? There is, after all, only one source for that type of information.

After casing a supermarket checkout lane for 20 minutes to make sure there was no one around, I picked up a recent issue of the National Enquirer.

It was their famous annual, the "Here's What 10 Top Psychics Predict," issue. A member of the 1985 panel of "experts" predict that Woody Allen and Shirley MacLaine will be married.

Also, the Love Boat is supposed to explode in a fiery ball. Little consolation for disgusted television viewers left with a legacy of moronic reruns.

Actually, it is not as gloomy as all that. There were some events in 1984 that will spill over into this year that deserve recognition.

Kudos to Americans and all other citizens of the world for awakening and responding to the catastrophic drought in Ethiopia.

A big hand also to William Schroeder, for proving that there is life after heart transplants.

And I would be remiss in my duties if I left out little Mary Lou Retton, who singlehandedly brought to this country a new faith in the American Dream.

Riding such a tide of optimism, how can anything possibly go wrong?

Letters

Food aid not solution to famine

Editor,

Re: Tim Fitzgerald's column, "Starving Ethiopians need food aid," in the Jan. 18 Collegian:

The problem of starving people and famine in Africa, specifically in Ethopia, is far from preventable. Let's face it — for years television, magazines and newspapers have been plastered with advertisements of children with large pleading eyes begging Americans to send food, when in actuality food aid is only "feeding" the problem.

Because of their failure to practice some form of birth control, the only solution is to let survival of the fittest prevail and then concentrate our efforts on educating the masses about birth control methods.

Sending food only keeps these people strong enough to continue bearing more children. In the short run, we may keep people from starving to death, but in the long run, the next famine will only leave twice as many people to feed.

What is most appalling is the fact that right here in our own country are massive numbers of impoverished people, both homeless and starving. Not concentrating our humanitarian efforts on our own people is just plain ignorance.

As far as Fitzgerald's ideas about food aid to Ethiopia gaining more allies to their side, that is simply irrelevant to the situation.

The civil war in Ethiopia is just that — a civil war — within the country itself. We should be more concerned with Soviet intervention in Central America that is a real threat to us. With overpopulation, starvation and a civil war to boot, Ethiopia is a hopeless case.

The bottom line is that food aid is simply a short-run solution for Ethiopia. The real problem is much more complex and involves agricultural depletion and an uncontrollable birth rate. Sending food and trying to prevent famine is a futile effort, as well as ignorance of our own problem at home.

Kathie Cormaci
junior in journalism
and mass communications

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Heed his word

Editor,

Re: Tim Carpenter's editorial, "Abortion violence wrong," in the Jan. 17 Collegian:

You are correct in stating that rational thinking is the answer to the abortion question. However, do we know God didn't tell these people to destroy those abortion clinics?

In the Old Testament, God had many individuals killed and entire nations destroyed by his children or his own hand.

According to the Bible, the true evil involved was the evil that dwelt within the person or nation that deemed violence a necessity.

Whether this is the case now or not, we will not know until there is no hope left for mankind. We must not say that this isn't possible, because all life belongs to the Lord.

Todd Axelton
custodial worker

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
tonight
$2.25 PITCHERS
tuesday
45¢ STEINS
$2.00 PITCHERS
this weekend
JACKS
ROCK N ROLL
1120 MORO 539-9064

BUSHWACKERS
THE FUNDRINKERY
—MONDAY—
BEER BLAST!
75¢ DRAWS All night!
HAPPY HOUR 4-9:
$2 Blended Drinks
$1 Wine
75¢ Draws
Doubles (at singles price)
Drink of the Week: Cow Puncher Vodka & grapefruit juice
Back to the old grind
539-4321 539-9727

DARK HORSE TAVERN
MONDAY
$2.25 pitchers
—All Night—
619 N. Manhattan

30% to 50% off
j bishop clothier
539-6665
426 houston street
manhattan, ks. 66502
monday-friday 9-5:30
saturday 9-1
or by appointment

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
Two or more years college left? Flying and non-flight positions available. Financial assistance while you finish school. KSU/AFROTC, Capt Chrisman 532-6600

HUNAM
Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery in Town 539-8888

Hansen Nutrition Center
Food Supplements
Special Dietary Foods
Body Building Foods
Natural Foods
Appliances
Books
"Diet cures what diet causes"
HOURS
9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Mon.-Sat.
3112 Anderson Ave. 537-4571

Don't Allow Your Good Looks To Vanish With A Smile.





It can happen in an instant, your smile can disappear. It can happen in any sport, racquetball, intramural football, basketball, boxing, wrestling, weightlifting, baseball, or even track and field.

A comfortable, custom-made, ***smile protector*** can give you passive protection for your teeth and supporting bone structure. The basic mouth guard starts at $29.95.

A sports appliance won't eliminate the chance of dental injury. Only careful athletic endeavor can do that. But a custom sports appliance, a ***smile protector***, may lessen sport's impact on you.



SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza **Sports Dentistry Department** 913-537-8831
©

K-State Student Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal
Subscribe All Semester for only $15
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15

To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502

This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.

I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of restartion and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.

DATE:.....
NAME:.....
ADDRESS:..... ZIP.....
PHONE:..... APT.....
STUDENT I.D. #.....
UNIVERSITY:.....
SIGNED:.....

Astronauts arrive for shuttle mission

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The five astronauts who will fly America's first military man-in-space mission arrived here Sunday, and though the countdown was set to start at 4 a.m., EST, today, the exact shuttle launch time remained a military secret.

The astronauts, all military officers, skipped the usual arrival statements to reporters after flying here from their training base in at Johnson Space Center in Houston. They were greeted by relatives and drove quickly to crew quarters.

Officials have said only that the liftoff will occur between 1:15 and 4:15 p.m., EST, Wednesday. They contend that keeping the precise time classified will make it more difficult for Soviet spy satellites and trawlers sitting offshore to monitor the flight.

NASA reported Saturday that the Defense Department is considering opening up the countdown to reporters when it reaches nine minutes before the intended liftoff, and a decision was expected today. The news media will be permitted to watch the launch from the press site.

Launch time cannot be precisely calculated just by knowing when the countdown starts, because the count includes "hold" periods of unannounced length during which the clock is stopped.

Space shuttle Discovery will be carrying a sophisticated new spy satellite into orbit, sources have reported. They say it will be parked in stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator south of the Soviet Union, and from this high outpost it will electronically eavesdrop on military and diplomatic communications in much of Europe, Asia and Africa.

Commanding the flight is Navy Capt. Thomas K. Mattingly, a veteran astronaut who circled the moon on Apollo 16 in 1972 and commanded a shuttle flight in 1982. The other crew members, all first-time space fliers, are Air Force Lt. Col. Loren Shriver, Marine Lt. Col. James Buchli and Air Force Majs. Ellison Onizuka and Gary Payton.

The news media will not be able to monitor space-to-ground communications during the flight, which has been a practice for years, nor has the length of the mission been disclosed. Reporters have been told only that they will receive 16 hours notice of Discovery's landing.

Reporters have been informed by the Pentagon that after the satellite is released by the astronauts it will be boosted to higher orbit by a rocket stage making its first flight since a similar stage failed two years ago. That failure, which sent a NASA communications satellite into an improper orbit, was traced to overheating of a flexible seal in a nozzle steering mechanism.

NASA also has announced the astronauts will conduct two nonclassified experiments. One involves the study in weightlessness of diseased blood samples from six people with illnesses such as cancer, diabetes and hypertension. The other will see how weightless fluids behave in transit from one tank to another to provide data for satellite refueling missions.

For NASA the secrecy is a new experience after 24 years of conducting an open information policy through 45 man-in-space missions.

The Defense Department will shift most of its shuttle missions starting in about a year to a more secure launch base the Air Force is constructing at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Jurors rehear testimony in libel suit against Time

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After rehearing key sections of testimony from three Time magazine employees, the jury deciding Ariel Sharon's $50 million libel suit against Time Inc. adjourned early Sunday to watch the Super Bowl.

The federal court panel was wrestling with the most complex issue in determining whether Sharon was libeled: whether Time knowingly or recklessly published a false report about the Israeli Cabinet minister.

The jury, which is sequestered, adjourned shortly before 5 p.m. A federal marshal said the television used by the jurors was equipped with a cut-off switch, in case a news brief was broadcast during the game.

The jurors were to resume deliberations again today at 9:30 a.m.

For about 90 minutes Sunday, the panel listened intently as the court clerk read aloud in open court portions of testimony by Time Jerusalem correspondent David Halevy, Jerusalem bureau chief Harry Kelly and chief of correspondents Richard Duncan. Those witnesses, especially Halevy, whose internal memo sparked the article, were considered crucial by both sides.

After the reading, which ended at 4:05 p.m., the jury left the courtroom to continue discussions.

Before ending deliberations Saturday night, the six-person panel sent a note to U.S. District Judge Abraham D. Sofaer, asking to rehear the testimony that was read to them Sunday.

The burden of proof lies with Sharon's lawyers, and since last Monday the jury has ruled in favor of Sharon on two issues: that a key paragraph of a 1983 Time cover story was defamatory, and that it was false.

To rule that Sharon was libeled, however, the jury still must find Time guilty of "actual malice" by knowingly or recklessly publishing the false information. A second phase of the trial would determine whether Sharon's reputation was injured by the article.

Sharon, now minister of industry and commerce, sued over a paragraph in the Feb. 21, 1983, story that said he "reportedly discussed" revenge for the assassination of Lebanon's Christian president-elect, Bashir Gemayel, with the Christian Phalangists. The next day, the massacre began at two West Beirut refugee camps.

Israel army begins planned withdrawal

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Officials said Israel's army began to pull armored cars, trucks and heavy equipment to new lines in southern Lebanon on Sunday, and a top diplomat warned Syria not to take advantage of Israel's planned withdrawal.

"The initital logistic stages of the redeployment have begun," said an Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv, who in accordance with army regulations spoke on condition he not be named. "Nonessential material is being transported southward."

The spokesman said the withdrawal of heavy gear was to be followed by a rollback on Feb. 18 of Israeli troops from a 200-square-mile chunk of territory along the Mediterranean coast.

Residents of Lebanese villages around Sidon, near current Israeli front lines, told reporters that several Israeli army trailers returned empty Sunday after carrying armored vehicles toward the village of Kaitouli, along the redeployment line.

State-run Beirut radio quoted witnesses in Sidon — the first major city expected to be evacuated — as saying convoys of about 70 Israeli jeeps, trucks and armored cars moved through the city at dawn on their way southward.

Israel's Cabinet last week approved a three-phase withdrawal plan, without fixing a date for completing the pullback to the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Israel's current front line is the Awali River, 37 miles north of the border. In the first phase, Israeli soldiers will pull back 18 miles to the Litani River and give up territory in which 250,000 to 400,000 Lebanese live.

Heavy ordnance, medical equipment and prefabricated buildings were being shifted from bases near the Awali to installations along the new line Sunday.

The Israel military spokesman said the army, which invaded Lebanon in June 1982, "will remain in the area fully equipped for operational purposes" until the rollback date.

Israel radio said liaison officers told residents of Sidon that Israel would reserve the right to return to the port city of 150,000 if anti-Israel guerrillas reorganize there.

Israel's U.N. ambassador, Benyamin Netanyahu, warned Syria not to take advantage of a military vacuum by sending its own army or Palestinian guerrillas into newly evacuated areas.

"I think the Syrians are well aware that certain movements on their part would not be acceptable to us," Netanyahu told reporters.

The planned Israeli pullout has prompted fears of an outbreak of sectarian violence between the rival Christian and Shiite Moslem militias in areas to be vacated. Sources in the Lebanese Foreign Ministry said Sunday that Lebanon had agreed to station U.N. observers in evacuated areas to prevent bloodshed.

Voters defeat gay rights ordinance in Houston

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Opponents rejoiced at voters' rejection of two proposed ordinances that would have banned job discrimination against homosexuals and pledged Sunday to campaign against officials who endorsed the measures in the nation's fourth-largest city.

"There's one way we can avoid doing this again, and that's by electing godly, righteous people to office," said Dr. Steven Hotze, leader of Campaign for Houston, a group that fought the gay rights proposals. "We need a slate of candidates from the mayor on down so we can sleep well at night."

But members of Houston's homosexual community said they were not discouraged.

"We will continue to screen candidates, endorse them and try to help elect the people we endorse," said Sue Lovell, president of Houston's Gay Political Caucus.

Neither proposition mentioned the words "homosexual" or "gay," but voters were asked to decide whether sexual preference should be barred as a consideration in hiring, firing and promoting city employees.

The proposals were defeated by margins of more than 4-1 in a referendum Saturday.

The referendum, which cost the city $300,000, was called shortly after the City Council passed a proposal in June that would have amended city hiring policies to include "sexual orientation" to rules that already barred discrimination on the basis of race, sex and other factors.

The council delayed implementation of the policy change due to strong public opposition, and groups against the measures quickly gathered more than 60,000 signatures on petitions that forced the council to rescind its vote or hold a referendum.

Opponents argued that approval would grant legal status to homosexuals. Groups that fought the measures included predominantly black Concerned Pastors and Ministers of Houston, the Ku Klux Klan and the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

SHARP + EL-509A/T = 31 Scientific Functions

MODEL EL-509A/T
Wallet-sized, full-featured scientific calculator with built-in statistics functions

- Some of the 31 scientific functions performed at the touch of a key are: trigonometric (sin, cos, tan) and their inverses; exponential (base 10 and base e) and their inverses (logarithms); power (y^x) and its inverse ("x root of y"); factorial ($n!$); 3 angle modes (degree/radian/gradian); mean, sum, and standard deviation.
- Easy-to-read 8-digit liquid crystal display.
- Scientific notation (5-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent).
- Independently accessible 3-key memory.
- Comes in its own attractive wallet.

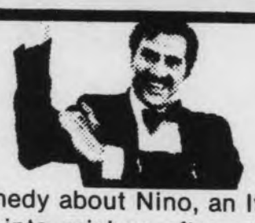


Only $17.96

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

All calculators at reduced prices at Varney's.

Starring Nino Manfredi and Anna Karina.
Franco Brusati's
BREAD and CHOCOLATE



You'll Laugh Till Your Heart Breaks

A bittersweet comedy about Nino, an Italian misfit, who falls into mishap after mishap while working in Switzerland. Winner of the New York Critics' Award.

Wednesday, January 23,
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday, January 24,
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

SKI

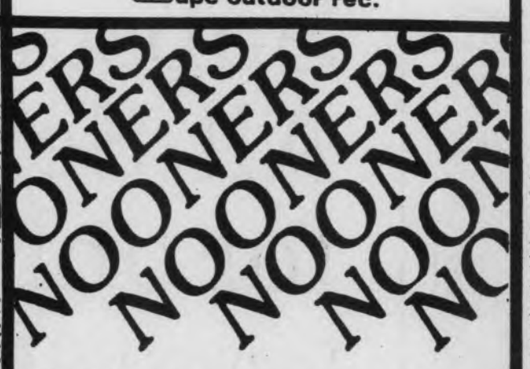


KANSAS

ORC's first activity of the semester will be a cross-country ski trip either Sun., Feb. 3 or Feb. 10 (if there is no snow). This will be a one-day local adventure and will include basic instruction and equipment rental. All levels of experience are welcome.
INFORMATION MEETING: Thursday, January 24, 7 p.m. Union Room 204
SIGN-UP BEGINS: Friday, January 25, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Union Activities Center

k-state union upc outdoor rec.





The Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee is accepting applications for NOONERS—STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS. NOONERS happen Tuesdays, from 12-1 p.m. in the K-State Union Catskeller. We provide sound and lights—just say when. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union. Or call 532-6571 for more information.

k-state union upc coffeehouse

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

UPC is looking for enthusiastic leaders to help in the selection, promotion, and implementation of programs. The only qualifications you need are a willingness to learn, and to work hard. Come pick up an application for UPC 1985-86 Committee Chairpersons in the Union Activities Center.

PRESIDENT
The UPC president will preside over all the leadership meetings and act as an official UPC representive.

FEATURE FILMS
The Feature Films committee presents the finest in popular film entertainment. The committee schedules recent box office successes as well as well-known midnight and matinee selections.

KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS
The film committee seeks to introduce the K-State community to controversial, educational, and innovative foreign and domestic films.

ISSUES AND IDEAS
This committee sponsors major lecture programs as well as the "Let's Talk About It Series."

OUTDOOR RECREATION
Outdoor Rec sponsors the best of nature through caving, rappelling, hiking, and other outdoor trips.

PROMOTIONS
This commttee deals with the visual image of the Union Program Council. It plans and executes advertising campaigns and offers opportunities in the graphic arts.

SPECIAL EVENTS
The committee which sponsors an exciting grab bag of programs, from the annual Welcome Back Concert to Late Night with the K-State Union.

ARTS
The arts committee provides many new and interesting exhibits in the Union Gallery and showcase as well as sponsoring print sales, art rentals, the Arts & Crafts Sale and more.

COFFEE HOUSE
Coffeehouse sponsors the best in variety entertainment: from bluegrass and contemporary music concerts to variety and comedy shows.

TRAVEL
The Travel committee plans tours and support programs designed for tour participants.

Deadline for Application is Friday, February 1.

Professor uses rats to study effects of alcohol on brain

By ELI MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

Research has begun to demonstrate similarities between the effects of alcohol on the brains of humans and rats, said Stephen Kiefer, assistant professor of psychology.

Kiefer is conducting the research under a two-year, $55,000 federal grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. His study deals with the relationship of rats' brains to those of humans, and how information concerning that relationship can be used to treat alcoholism.

As part of the research, the area of the rat's brain corresponding to taste is removed. As a result, the taste of alcohol is modified somewhat, causing the rats to drink more alcohol than normal, he said.

"Taking the taste cortex part of the brain out seems to cause the rat to perceive things differently than other rats," Kiefer said. "It may change the perception of the taste of alcohol, which causes them to drink more than normal rats would."

Rats were chosen for the research because of their similarities to humans, Kiefer said. They have the same behavior patterns as people. They eat the same things and, like humans, are carnivores.

Kiefer said the intent of the research is to compare similar drinking characteristics of humans and rats in hopes of understanding and solving the problems of alcoholism in the near future.

"A brain-damaged rat eats something, gets sick and later on still eats the same thing. It doesn't learn too fast," Kiefer said. "An alcoholic drinks something, gets sick and goes back and drinks some more. Behaviorally, they look alike.

"Because we have the same behavior, we want to avoid doing the same thing as the brain-damaged rats and the alcoholics," he said.

Cost was another major reason for using rats in the experiments, Kiefer said. The expense of using rats is much less then most other laboratory animals.

Rats cost about $9 each, while other lab animals, such as monkeys, can cost more than $500. The use of more expensive lab animals for this type of research would not be beneficial to the experiment, Kiefer said.

"With rats, you can keep a lot more models than other animals," he said.

The use of rats provides enough models to try different approaches to the problem of alcoholism, he said.

"One thing that would be nice is if my brain-damaged animals would turn out to resemble models of human alcoholism, because if you have an animal model you could try out and test different treatments," Kiefer said.

Besides the research work Kiefer performs, he teaches general psychology and physical biology.

"Research is a very large part of my profession even though my teaching is very important," he said. "I want to understand why individuals become alcoholics so that we can do something about it.

"There is no question that the problem of alcoholism exists. The way of approaching it is by seeing how the brain controls the behavior of alcoholism," Kiefer said.

Farmers plan strategy for protest

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Hundreds of farmers from throughout the Midwest were gathering here Sunday to plan strategy for an attempt today to shut down Chicago's commodity exchanges.

"We'll find out who's here, assign responsibilities and set up a plan of action (for the demonstrations)," said Charle Pearl, labor chair of the Missouri Farm-Labor Alliance.

Pearl said the demonstrations were intended to protest what he called "manipulation" by the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange to drive farm prices down.

The alliance is organizing the protest along with the American Agriculture Movement, Pearl said in a telephone interview Sunday.

He said the sub-zero weather conditions over the weekend may have kept some farmers from coming to Chicago. But he said, "We expect even in spite of all the adverse condition to have 200 to 300 farmers."

Farmers from Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Louisiana were expected to charter buses or drive their own cars to Chicago, he said, adding that they began arriving Saturday night.

"The farmers intend one of two things — to get arrested or to succeed in shutting down the mercantile and Chicago Board of Trade," Pearl said.

"They hope to interrupt the proceedings through physical presence. ...There's no intention of property damage or personal injury," he added.

If they are arrested, Pearl said, the protesters are prepared to give in peacefully to police.

We need your help.
American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

HUNAN EXPRESS
1116 Moro
Open 7 days a week
11 a.m.-1 a.m.

irvine's floor covering
Don't live in a hole this semester. Check out irvine's floor coverings large stock of carpet
REMNANTS & SAMPLES

1218 Hostetler Rd. 539-8351

Trivial Pursuit®
Trivial Pursuit
Games for Rent
K-State Union Recreation Area
24 hours $2.00
48 hours $3.00
$10.00 deposit required
If game is used in the Recreation Area, rental cost is $1.00 and no deposit is required.
These editions are also available for rent:
Baby Boomer
Silver Screen
All-Star Sports
k-state union recreation area
0201

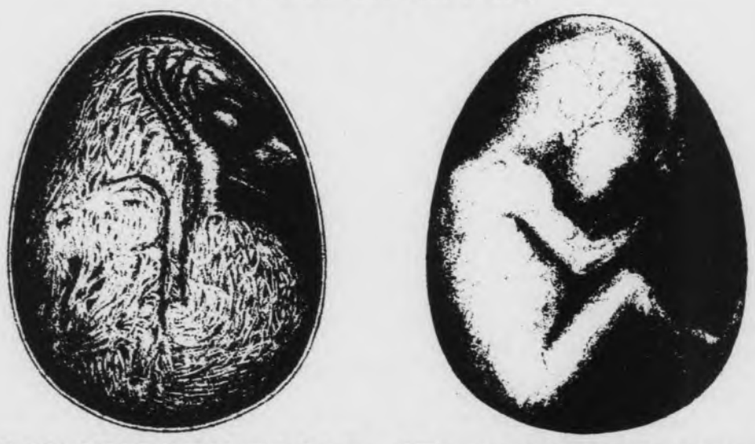
Ritz Burger Special
¼ lb. hamburger
½ order curly fries
medium drink
NOW $1.99
Save 58¢
Offer good thru Wednesday, Jan. 30
New Store Hours
Sun.-Thurs., 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
Fri. & Sat., til 1:30 a.m.
NOW SERVING BREAKFAST
6:30-10:30 AM
Monday-Saturday & til 11:30 AM Sunday
FEATURING
Build-your-own Omelettes
Choice of 24 fillings
NOW $1.99
Reg. $3.19
Sale ends Wednesday, Jan. 30
1st Bank Center at Denison & Claflin
537 3335
THE RITZ

NEW from KOH-I-NOOR
FREE 0.5mm RAPIDOMATIC Drawing Pencil
in this special RAPIDOGRAPH Technical Pen Set
YOU PAY $25.25
A $45.80 Value
A complete system for drawing with ink or lead.

KOH-I-NOOR RAPIDOGRAPH Pen & Pencil Drawing Set
Each set contains:
3 of the fastest-selling Rapidograph® pens (00/.30, 1/.50, 2½/.70), 1 bottle 3080-F ink.
PLUS
• FREE 286J eraser
• FREE 9600 eraser
• FREE 0.5mm Rapidomatic® pencil
• FREE 0.5mm lead
Regular list $45.80
Varney's Special $25.25
SAVE $20.55
Varney's BOOK STORE in Aggieville

KANSAS CITY STAR & TIMES
STUDENT SPECIAL
ALL SEMESTER
ONLY $18.54
Mail this coupon to:
KC Star, 719 Houston, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 or sign up at:
Kedzie Hall Room 103
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment.
Carrier—Jim Schroer 537-2318

THE KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES
Student Discount
SEMESTER RATE $18.54 TAX INCLUDED
• MORNING
• EVENING
• SUNDAY
This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier or agent of The Star.
I agree to subscribe to The Kansas City Star and Times for the full semester at the special rate of $18.54. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays, fall, winter, or spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.
DATE: _____
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____ ZIP _____
PHONE: _____ APT: _____
STUDENT I.D. # _____
UNIVERSITY: _____
SIGNED: _____

WHICH IS MORE VALUABLE?
(Please check box)

☐ AN UNBORN EAGLE ☐ AN UNBORN CHILD
If you chose the unborn child, sorry, you're wrong . . . at least according to the laws in this country. You see, the penalty for taking or destroying an eagle's egg is $5,000.00 and a year in jail, but the penalty for taking an unborn child's life is nothing. In fact, people get paid a lot of money for doing it.
Does something seem wrong to you? It is. Get in touch with us and we'll let you know how you can help to protect the unborn babies in this country. Let's take our children off the endangered list.
If you or someone you know is facing an unwanted pregnancy, we'd like to help. Your child has tremendous value and there are many alternatives to abortion. We are here for **you** and your child.
For help contact:
Deb
537-1540
For some free literature about abortion and the alternatives, or information on how you can help, write to:
National Communication Services
Box 1210
Lindale, TX 75771-1210

McCain offers spring performance discount

By A. SCHARNHORST
Assistant Editor

The second semester of the McCain Auditorium 1984-85 season will offer music and theater ranging from The Concord String Quartet to the Denver Center Theatre Company — and students will have an opportunity to attend the events for a lower price than in the previous semester.

By purchasing a newly-offered "Enjoy The Arts Membership" for $5, students can receive a two-dollar discount to each event of the McCain season, which begins with the Jan. 25 performance of Cuban classical pianist Santiago Rodriguez.

The new discount program has been enacted to help students afford McCain performances, said Rick Diehl, acting McCain director.

"I have a sincere desire to encourage students to attend the McCain events," Diehl said. "I think our ticket prices are very reasonable considering the talent involved, but at the same time I'd like to make these events available at a lower price."

The membership card can be purchased in the McCain Box Office, but may be available in the future at various other outlets, Diehl said.

Highlights of the semester include the performance by the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra, a performance of "Ain't Misbehavin'" and the New York City Opera National Touring Company's presentation of the Verdi opera "Rigoletto," Diehl said.

The semester's McCain Series schedule includes:

★ The Jan. 25 performance of Santiago Rodriguez, an award-winning classical pianist.

★ The Billy Taylor Jazz Trio is featured during the K-State Jazz Festival. Taylor, who has played with such jazz greats as Billie Holliday and hosts the National Public Radio show "Jazz Alive," will take the stage Feb. 8.

★ The 300th anniversary of the births of Handel and Bach will be celebrated with the Feb. 15 performance of Ars Musica. The group performs 17th, 18th, and 19th century music on authentic instruments.

★ The Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Italian conductor Ricardo Chailly, will perform March 5. Russian violinist Shlomo Mintz, who first performed at age 11 in Israel, will perform with the symphony as a soloist.

★ The New York City Opera National Touring Company will return to McCain March 9 for their production of Verdi's "Rigoletto." The company's production includes elaborate sets and other production aspects designed for the national tour.

★ A story of the strengths of women pioneers will be presented March 19 by the Denver Center Theatre Company. The play, titled "Quilters," won the 1983 "Fringe" award at the Edinburgh, Scotland, Theatre Festival, and has since been performed off-broadway.

★ Maria Benitez, who has been called one of the foremost Spanish dancers of this age, will bring her 13-year-old company to McCain March 29.

★ "Ain't Misbehavin," a tribute to the music and performances of jazz great Fats Waller, will be performed April 2. The revue includes more than 25 of Waller's hits, including "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter."

★ The final performance in the McCain Chamber Music Series will occur April 13 in All Faiths Chapel, when the Concord String Quartet takes the stage.

★ The 1984-85 McCain series of events will end May 1, with the last of two performances by the Hubbard Street Dancers. The troupe, which hails from Hubbard Street in downtown Chicago, will bring their combination of classical ballet, jazz, and tap dancing to McCain April 30 and May 1.



Staff Illustration/Jeff Modean

UPC committees provide variety in semester offering

By A. SCHARNHORST
Assistant Editor

Spring events of the various Union Program Council committees include fairly new and repertory films, art gallery shows, lectures and mini-concerts.

The UPC Arts Committee opened the semester's schedule with two art shows. Clay works by Jerome Horning and fiber works by Mary Jo Horning are currently in the Union Art Gallery, and the beer can collection of Brian Ware is on exhibit in the Union second floor showcase. The committee has another 13 shows scheduled throughout the semester in the two facilities.

The two UPC film committees, Feature Films and Kaleidoscope, began programs this weekend. The two film series will continue through the beginning of finals week.

Kaleidoscope will present a series of international and domestic films to be shown on Wednesdays and Thursdays in Forum Hall and Little Theatre, as well as midnight, matinee and "special" films that will be shown on Monday and Tuesday nights.

The Feature Films series includes Friday and Saturday night films, midnights, matinees and specials. The weekend feature films include a variety of recently-released box office successes, such as "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," "Purple Rain," and "2010." These films will be shown in Forum Hall.

UPC Issues and Ideas will present a speaker on the evolution of human behavior and a series of smaller, noon lectures on various topics.

UPC mini-concerts, sponsored by UPC Coffeehouse or the Special Events Committee, include a performance by mime and variety artist Tim Settimi and North Carolina acoustic music duo Hot Shandy.

The UPC Special Events Committee will coordinate "Late Night with the K-State Union," an evening of films, concerts, dancing and food discounts to be held past midnight in various parts of the Union.

The highlights of the various UPC programs, beginning with UPC Arts events, follow.

★ "I'm Dreaming of a Dog X-Mas," a collection of paintings by Richard Beige, begins in the gallery Jan. 28.

★ A double show focusing on African art will run simultaneously in the gallery and the second floor showcase. The gallery show, titled "African Art from the Martin and Osa Johnson Museum," will begin Feb. 11. The showcase exhibit will begin Feb. 4.

★ An unusual, but fascinating, collection of wooden jewelry and drawings by Pittsburg artist Marjorie Schick will be featured in the Union Art Gallery. The show begins Feb. 25.

★ Winning entries in the UPC photography contest will be on display in the gallery beginning March 25.

★ The Department of Art will present two shows in the gallery beginning April 1. Artist Henry Varnum Poor will present the department's invitational exhibit, and two K-State graduate students in art will also present a show.

★ A collection of Titanic memorabilia will be on display in the second floor showcase beginning April 1.

★ UPC Coffeehouse will present a series of student entertainers weekly at noon on Tuesdays in the Catskeller. A list of performers in the "Nooners" series will be available at a later date.

★ Variety artist Tim Settimi will perform in the Catskeller on Feb. 15 as part of "Late Night with the K-State Union." Other events coinciding with the evening are the films "Moscow on the Hudson" and "Eddie and the Cruisers" and a late-night video dance in the Catskeller.

★ Contemporary musician Michael John will take the Catskeller stage March 1 for his second K-State performance.

★ Anthropologist Helen Fisher will speak April 10 in Forum Hall on the topic of "The Sex Contract: The Evolution of Human Behavior."

★ Hot Shandy, an acoustic duo from North Carolina, will perform April 12 in the Catskeller. The two perform a variety of music, from traditional Celtic to American disco.

★ The UPC Kaleidoscope International Film Series begins Wednesday with a re-scheduled showing of the Italian film "Bread and Chocolate." That is followed by the controversial German film "The White Rose." The film tells the true story of anti-Nazi protesters who were persecuted dur-

See UPC, Page 9

Music department events celebrate birthday of Bach

By BRUCE SYMES
Staff Writer

The events presented by the Department of Music this semester offer a wide variety of entertainment. Many of the programs are free of charge, although admission will be charged for other events. Admission price information will be available for these events at a later date.

Several programs to be presented by the Department of Music this spring will recognize the 300th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach. These presentations — the "Bach-Handel-Schuetz Anniversary Festival Concerts" — will feature music composed by Bach. Seventeen events will honor the birth of the composer.

Music department events include:

★ The K-State Opera Theatre, in conjunction with the Department of Music and the Department of Speech, will present the Verdi opera "La Traviata." The opera will be presented in McCain Feb. 28 through March 2.

★ The Kansas State Choir will present a Serenade Concert at the Manhattan Holidome Feb. 15 and 16. The program, which will be preceded by dinner, is titled "An Evening With Rodgers and Hammerstein."

★ The K-State Singers — under the direction of Gerald Polich, conductor — will present a concert in McCain, May 3 and 4.

Several programs which are free of charge are scheduled to be presented by the Department of Music during the semester. Among these events are the Faculty Artist Series and the Guest Artist Series. Each of these programs — with the exception of the Feb. 24 Guest Artist Series presentation — will take place in the All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

★ Nine Faculty Artist Series programs will be presented this semester. The first event will be Feb. 12 and will feature Sara Funkhouser playing the oboe. Mary Lee Cochran, flutist, will perform March 6, while the Walker Trio will perform March 7.

★ The Faculty Artist Series continues March 21 with "A Concert in Honor of Bach's 300th Birthday." Mary Ellen Sutton, organist, will perform March 25 while the Faculty Woodwind Quartet is featured March 26. Stan Finck will be a feature percussionist, April 11, and Mary Lee and Alfred Cochran will perform on flute and saxophone, April 15. The final performance in the Faculty Artist Series will feature Craig Parker, trumpet player, May 2.

★ Three performances are scheduled for the Guest Artist Series this semester. The first event, on Feb. 17, will feature Julane Rodgers playing the harpsichord. Richard Benedum, guest lecturer and organist, will appear Feb. 18. Paul Sheftel, pianist, will perform Feb. 24 at the University Christian Church, 2800 Claflin.

★ In addition to the nine Faculty Artist Series programs and the three Guest Artist Series programs, a March 18 performance will feature both a faculty artist and guest artist. Gary Jernigan, clarinet player, and Frank Sidorfsky, saxophone player, will perform in the All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

★ The K-State Symphony — Ralph Winkler, conductor — will appear in McCain, Jan. 31 and April 22. The K-State Symphonic Wind Ensemble, conducted by Stan Finck, will perform March 6 and April 26. Finck will also conduct the K-State Concert Band in the Union Forum Hall, April 9. Other performances by the music department include a presentation by the K-State Glee Clubs and the K-State Singers in All Faiths Chapel, March 29.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Monday through Thursday)

"Dune" — Wareham; 7 and 9:40 p.m.
"Beverly Hills Cop" — Campus; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Flamingo Kid" — Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"The River" — Westloop; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Footloose" — Westloop; 5:10 and 7 p.m.
"Falling In Love" — Westloop; 9 p.m.
"Bread and Chocolate" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday (afternoon showing in Union Little Theatre)

ART EXHIBITS

Beer Can Collection of Brian Ware — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

Dry town receives water; 70-year wait finally ends

By The Associated Press

INGOMAR, Mont. — Seventy years ago the citizens of this dirt-road hamlet on eastern Montana's alkali flats circulated a petition to get a municipal water system. Over the weekend they finally got it.

Ingomar's population of 46 swelled Saturday as Gov. Ted Schwinden and about 200 other merrymakers jammed the Jersey Lilly Saloon, the town's only business, for a "Water Ball" to celebrate the completion of a pipeline from a spring 2½ miles away.

"I hope we'll still enjoy a little more whiskey in my drinks than water," said owner Bill Seward as patrons feasted on barbecued ribs and beans, and downed drinks mixed with water drawn from the pipeline that now feeds into his cistern.

Schwinden said he flew to Ingomar instead of accepting an invitation to the Super Bowl from Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie, a Montana native.

"I knew if I went to the Super Bowl and the Dolphins lost, I wouldn't get blamed," Schwinden said. "But if I didn't go to Ingomar and the water system went to pot, I know who's going to get the blame."

Actually, for most Ingomarians the water still is not exactly running. The pipeline, which reached town just before Christmas, feeds into a 20,000-gallon storage tank on a hill. Hookups to homes and to the taps in Seward's saloon will have to wait until the ground thaws in the spring.

Until five years ago, Ingomar's water was supplied by the Milwaukee Road railway. Every 10 days or so a 22,000-gallon tank car full of water would be left at the depot, and citizens would carry water to their cisterns.

Anniversary of ruling sparks picketing

Abortion issue still warrants debate

By The Associated Press

Abortion rights supporters picketed a Roman Catholic archbishop's house and kept vigil at clinics for a third day Sunday, while opponents held rallies and car caravans in activities building up to the 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion.

Meanwhile, three men were arrested Saturday in connection with eight anti-abortion bombings in Washington, D.C., Virginia and Maryland in the past year.

At least 24 such attacks have occurred since January 1984, and the National Organization for Women sponsored round-the-clock vigils that continued Sunday at 25 family planning centers and abortion clinics in 18 states to protest the violence. Tuesday is the anniversary of the landmark court ruling.

While most vigil participants reported a quiet weekend, a telephoned bomb threat Sunday at the Women's Medical Center in Washington forced NOW President Judy Goldsmith and about 30 other people to evacuate briefly.

The phone call "brought us back very sharply to the reality that the threat is still out there," Goldsmith said. Despite Saturday's arrests, "we are still concerned that we have a lot of people still vulnerable around the country," she added.

In Boston, about 40 pro-choice protesters marched outside the home of Catholic Archbishop Bernard F. Law, who last week offered the support of the Boston Archdiocese — including medical and financial aid — to any woman of any faith who chose to keep her child rather than have an abortion.

Braving 18-degree temperatures, the demonstrators chanted "Safe, legal, on demand — abortion rights across the land" and carried signs that read "Motherhood by choice, not chance."

Law was not available for comment Sunday because he was on his way to Cuba with a delegation of U.S. bishops, said his secretary, the Rev. Joseh Scorzello.

Across town at Boston's Faneuil Hall, about 1,000 abortion opponents, including Mayor Raymond Flynn, gathered to hear speakers at the 12th annual Assembly for Life. Outside, pro-choice and anti-abortion groups marched in separate circles and traded insults.

More than 90 abortion rights supporters who were keeping vigil for a third day at the Fargo, N.D., Women's Health Organization formed a human chain around the building, remaining outside for 45 minutes as wind chills dropped the temperature to 40 below zero, said Lynn Wilson, president of Citizens for a Real Choice.

At the same time, abortion foes drove past the clinic in a "memorial car caravan" several blocks long, led by a hearse carrying a small white coffin. The caravan followed a rally outside the Cass County Courthouse, said Susan Richard, president of the LIFE coalition.

In Washington, federal officials announced Saturday that three men had been arrested in connection with eight bombings of abortion clinics and family planning centers in Washington and its Maryland and Virginia suburbs during the past year. Bail hearings were scheduled for Tuesday for Thomas Eugene Spinks, 37, of Bowie, Md.; Michael D. Bray, 32, also of Bowie; and Kenneth William Shields, 34, of Laurel, Md., authorities said.

Mary Miller DeCamp, president of the Northern Virginia chapter of NOW, who was participating in a weekend vigil at Commonwealth Women's Clinic in Falls Church, Va., said the arrests would not result in a relaxation of security at area facilities.

"We're still here and we're still taking the same precautions we have been. ...Lots of times you'll get copycat people...who will say, 'I'll pick up the cross and carry on,'" she said.

March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES

UPC

Continued from Page 8

ing the Hitler years.

Other highlights of the International series include the Australian film "Careful, He Might Hear You," which won the 1984 Australian version of the Oscar for best picture.

The International films are:

"Bread and Chocolate" (Italy) — Wednesday and Thursday.

"The White Rose" (Germany) — Feb. 5-6.

"Heat and Dust" (Great Britain) — Feb. 20-21.

"The Ballad of Narayama" (Japan) — March 6-7.

"Heartland Reggae" (Jamaica) — March 20-21.

"Entre Nous" (France) — April 3-4.

"Careful, He Might Hear You" (Australia) — April 17-18.

"El Norte" (Mexico/United States) — May 1-2.

★ In addition to the international films, UPC Kaleidoscope will present domestic films on Wednesdays and Thursdays. These films are:

"Repo Man" — Jan. 30-31.

"Racing With the Moon" — Feb. 13-14.

"The Bounty" — Feb. 27-28.

"The Pope of Greenwich Village" — March 27-28.

"Under the Volcano" — April 10-11.

"Brother From Another Planet" — April 24-25.

"The Stone Boy" — May 8-9.

★ The Feature Films Friday and Saturday night series includes the films "Purple Rain," "2010," and "Places in the Heart."

Friday and Saturday features are:

"Revenge of the Nerds" — Friday and Saturday.

"The Natural" — Feb. 1-2.

"Purple Rain" — Feb. 8-9.

"Moscow on the Hudson" — Feb. 15-16.

"Sixteen Candles" — Feb. 22-23.

"Star Trek III" — March 1-2.

"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" — March 22-23.

"Woman In Red" — March 29-30.

"Tightrope" — April 12-13.

"Places in the Heart" — April 19-20.

"2010" — April 26-27.

"Karate Kid" — May 3-4.

"Teachers" — May 10-11.

★ Highlights of UPC matinee films include a Humphrey Bogart double feature, the showings of the films "Body Heat" and "Dr. Zhivago," and the last two of Alfred Hitchcock's recently re-released films, "The Trouble With Harry" and "The Man Who Knew Too Much." The matinee schedule follows.

"Robin Hood" — Jan. 26-27.

"West Side Story" — Feb. 2-3.

"Barefoot in the Park" — Feb. 3.

"The Maltese Falcon" and "The Big Sleep" — Feb. 9-10.

"Dr. Zhivago" — Feb. 16-17.

"Dumbo" — Feb. 23-24.

"Body Heat" — March 2-3.

"Woodstock" — March 23-24.

"Singin' In The Rain" — March 30-31.

"The Trouble With Harry" — April 13-14.

"The Man Wio Knew Too Much" — April 21-21.

"Big Jake" and "Rooster Cogburn" — April 37-38.

"Rebel Without A Cause" — May 4-5.

"Arthur" — May 11-12.

★ Midnight films include a new version of the German film "Metropolis," complete with a soundtrack by such artists as Pat Benatar and Giorgio Morodor. Other midnight films are:

"American Werewolf in London" — Feb. 1-2.

"Eddie and the Cruisers" — Feb. 15-16.

"A Clockwork Orange" — March 1-2.

"Gimme Shelter" — March 22-23.

"Metropolis" — April 19-20.

"Urgh! A Music War" — April 26-27.

"Valley Girl" — May 3-4.

FOX FOLDING DRAFTING TABLE



(Shown with Parallel Rule not included)

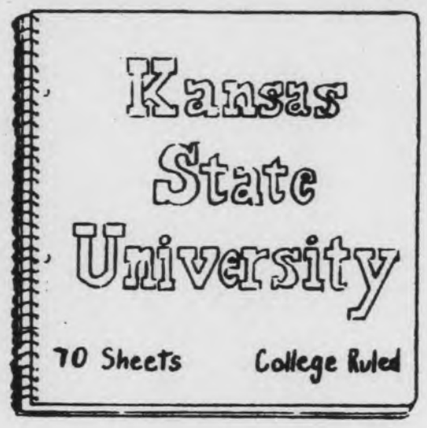
30" × 42" Top

This space saving table features a wide 32" base that folds flat to a storage depth of 4". This base is made of solid oak with natural finish. The top is a professional 3/4" thick solid wood reinforced with metal edge channel on two sides. The top adjusts to any working angle from 30° to 90°.

Compare at $120.00
Varney's Price Only $71.95

SPIRAL NOTEBOOK

70 Sheets College Ruled Regular $1.25 each
Buy 4 for $3.96 Save $1.04 while supply lasts



KOH-I-NOOR RAPIDOGRAPH® Special Offer!

Buy a 7-Pen Set for the price of a 4-Pen Set

The best of Rapidograph technology in one distinctively new pen for all drafting and graphic arts applications.

RAPIDOGRAPH® technical pen . . . the best-selling technical pen in America!



3165-SP-7

Regular List	$78.50
Varney's Special	$29.95

You save 62% or $48.55

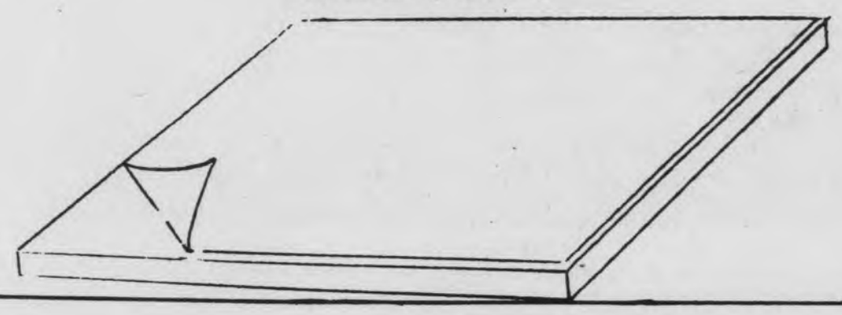
All Calculators are at Discount Prices at Varney's

• Hewlett-Packard
• Texas Instruments
• Sharp • Casio

We also carry batteries, adapters and paper for most calculators.

DRAWING BOARD and COVERING

23"x31" metal edged board Regular $18.95
23"x31" Deluxe board covering Regular $10.25
Buy Board and Covering together $25.43
SAVE $3.77



Varney's BOOK STORE

in Aggieville Since 1916 Phone 539-0511



Complete Line of Weight Equipment

Magic Mirror

Whirlpool



Beginning and Advanced Aerobics Classes

All KSU Students receive 50% off our semester and year membership fees.

An average of $14.00 per month

Offer based on cash price • Complete 12 month Charter Membership

Hours: 8:30-8:30 Mon., Wed. & Fri.
7:00-8:30 Tues. & Thurs.
9:00-5:00 Sat.

Call Now For Your FREE Figure Analysis Ask For Teri

FIGURE SALON
Since 1970
539-1993

• Exclusively For Women
• Trim Time Hourly Workouts
• Safe Tanning Lounges
• Saunas, Whirlpool
• Dressing and make-up Vanities
• Membership Transferable to 2000 Salons
• Mastercard/Visa & American Express Welcome
• Beginning and Advanced Aerobics Classes
• Certified Aerobic Instructors
• Complete Line of Weight Equipment

Offer expires Feb. 1st

1106 Waters

49ers strike gold in Super Bowl showdown

By The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — If there is a league higher than the National Football League, the Miami Dolphins will be glad to nominate Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers for membership.

Like a surgeon teaching his craft to a medical student, Montana made a shambles of his quarterback showdown with Dan Marino and the 49ers demolished the Dolphins, 38-16, Sunday in Super Bowl XIX, leaving no question that the 49ers are the NFL's Super team.

"Dan Marino is a great quarterback, but in my mind Joe Montana is the best quarterback in the game today and maybe of all time," said an exultant 49er Coach Bill Walsh.

"Marino will have his day, but this was Montana's day and this was a San Francisco 49er year," Walsh said.

"Without a doubt, this is the best football team in the National Football League today," Walsh added. "I think it's one of the best teams of all time."

The record book will verify that. The 49ers finished with an NFL-record 18 victories against one loss, and Montana, who entered the day as the league's No. 2 quarterback behind Marino, emerged No. 1.

He threw three touchdown passes and ran for another and set Super Bowl records with his 331 yards passing and 59 yards rushing on five scrambles to win the MVP award for the second time in four years.

He had exemplary help from Walsh's bag-of-tricks offense; from fullback Roger Craig, who caught two TD tosses and ran for a record third score, and from a defense whose pressure on Marino exceeded anything a Dolphin opponent had been able to do in this record-breaking season.

"Our team did not rise to the occasion," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "They're a heckuva offensive football team and we did not have the answer."

Marino was intercepted twice and sacked four times. In two NFL seasons, Marino had not been sacked more than three times; he had been dumped only 13 times in 18 games this season and not at all in two playoff games.

"I think our whole offensive unit was great," Montana said. "We were hearing all week long about Miami and 'how are you going to stop them?' I don't think people were thinking about our offense. That probably helped us."

The game was portrayed as a dream contest between the NFL's two best teams, but the 49ers were clearly better.

And for this day at least, so was Walsh in his "genius" match with Miami's Don Shula.

In fact, the game was competitive only in the first period.

Miami took a 3-0 lead on the first of three field goals by Uwe von Schamann, lost it on a 33-yard TD pass from Montana to reserve running back Carl Monroe, then got it back again on a brilliantly executed six-play, 70-yard drive engineered by Marino.

But that 10-7 first quarter lead lasted only until Montana got the ball back. By halftime it was 28-16, by midway through the third period 38-16. That was fine with most of the 84,059 fans in Stanford Stadium, just 30 miles south of the 49ers' home base at Candlestick Park.

But there were other heroes besides Montana.

His offensive line allowed him to be sacked only once and more often than not, he could have been in a rocking chair, looking around for receivers. When there were no receivers open, he simply took off.

The 49er defense, meanwhile, did what few teams did this season against Marino in a season in which he shattered NFL records with 48 touchdown passes and 5,084 yards.

With few exceptions — once on that first-quarter drive in which the Dolphins operated twice without a huddle to keep San Francisco from running its multiple defenses — Marino was forced to dump off rather than throw his customary deep patterns to the Marks Brothers, Clayton and Duper.

Much of the credit went to a secondary that forced Marino out of his quick-release rythm and forced him to hold the ball a second longer as Fred Dean, Dwaine Board and the rest of the defense poured in on him.

For the 49ers, it was also a victory for balanced offense.

San Franciso picked up 211 yards on the ground, with Wendell Tyler leading the way with 65 yards in 13 carries and Craig adding 58 on 15 runs. The Dolphins, meanwhile, could pick up only 25 against a 49er defense that gave up only one touchdown in three playoff games.

Montana's 59 yards on five rushes broke the record of 37 set in Super Bowl XIII by Dallas' Roger Staubach and his 331 yards, on 24-of-35 passing, broke the record of 318 set by Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw in Super Bowl XIV.

Marino finished with 318 yards on 29 of 50.

Marino's fifteen minutes of quality quarterbacking did not make for star billing, according to members of the San Francisco 49ers defense.

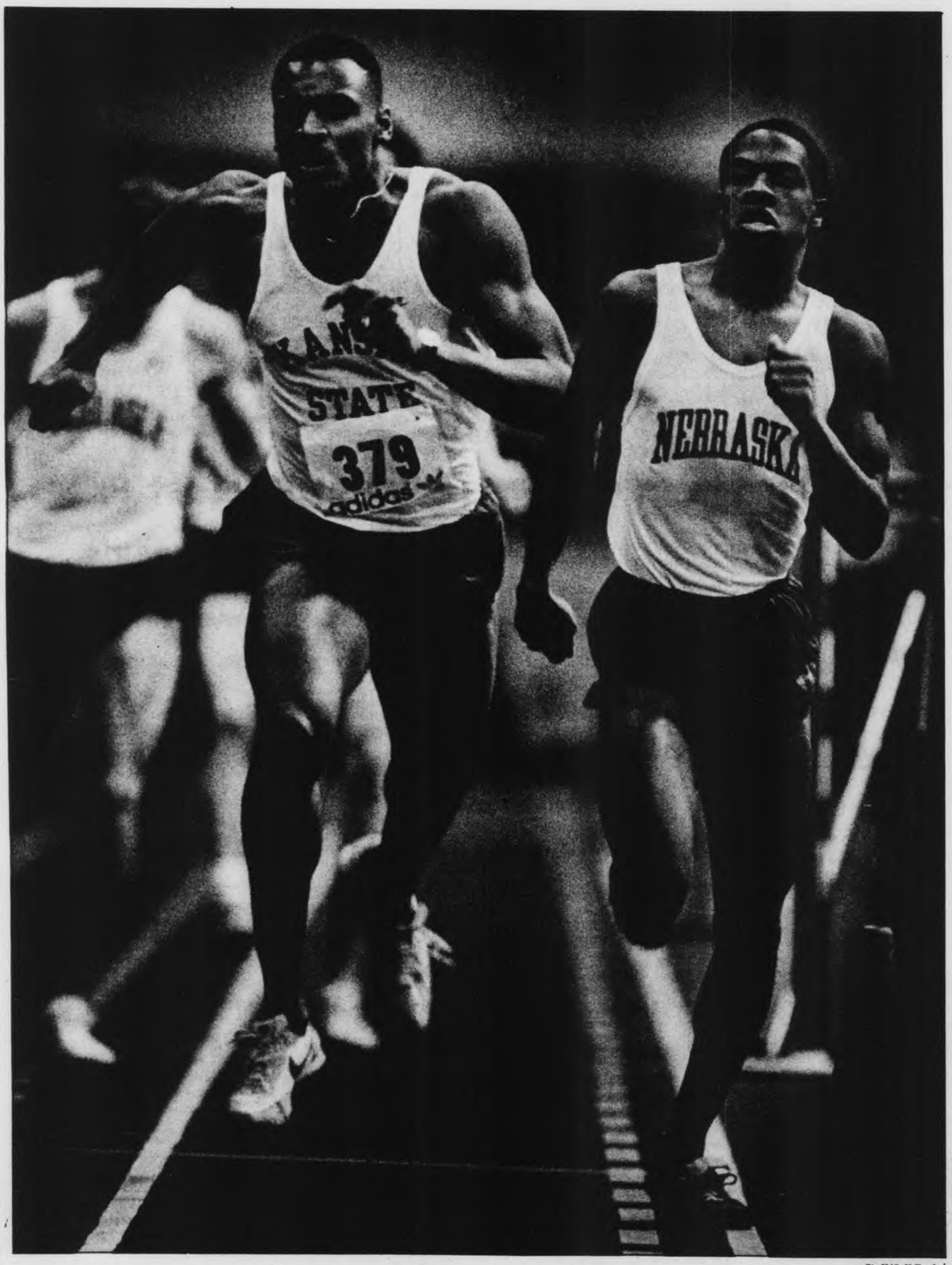
Marino enjoyed success against the 49ers for the first quarter of the game and then things started to look bleak for the record-setting, second-year pro.

"About the third series, we got some good licks on him and he started to unravel," San Francisco defensive end Fred Dean said.

"All we heard about all week was about Marino's quick release and what a good offensive line he had," defensive tackle Gary Johnson said. "I guess we took it personally."

Board had two of the 49ers' five sacks of Marino, who had been sacked only 14 times

See BOWL, Page 11



Sprinter Greg Washington is edged out by a Nebraska runner Saturday in the Nebraska Quadrangular in Lincoln, Neb. Washington placed second in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:11.96 and second in the 300-yard dash with a 30.93 clocking.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Quarterback receives MVP; Montana wins second time

By The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana said he never planned to run with the ball against the Miami defense. As it turned out, Super Bowl XIX's most valuable player rushed for more yardage than the entire Dolphin offense.

"None of it's by design," Montana said Sunday after rushing five times for 59 yards and a touchdown compared to the Dolphins' nine rushes for 25 yards in the 49ers' 38-16 blowout of Miami. "Oh, occasionally, there is a set play when I run, but most of the time it's just something that happens. A play breaks down, a big hole just opens in front of me and I just take off.

"You go into some games not being real confident in yourself about staying in there (in the pocket). Today, my offensive line did such a great job that I probably could have stayed in there all day."

Montana said he was able to get outside because of Miami's overloaded deep coverage. He also pointed out that San Francisco, which rushed 40 times for 211 yards, was not the first team to run Miami into the ground.

"We've seen in films that a lot of teams have been moving the ball on the ground against them," Montana said. "We felt we should be just like everyone else. If they took it away from us, then we were going to try and throw some more. But they never did."

Fans revel in game



Fred Zillinger II
Guest Columnist

The definition of Super Bowl mania: a phenomenon; a fever caught by an entire nation on a predetermined Sunday in January.

The fever's bizarre symptoms can be found in football fans from coast to coast, border and border and even in Kansas.

K-State was no exception to Super Bowl XIX's contagiousness. Local preparations for the game probably began as early as Saturday night, when it dawned on fans that refreshments for the Super Bowl couldn't be purchased on game day.

The traditional pre-bowl liquor store rush was only the coin toss for Super Bowl mania in Manhattan. On Sunday morning, living hall television rooms were cleared and readied for capacity crowds. Fraternity storerooms were searched for potato chips, crackers and other munchies for the game.

The majority of television viewers watched the Super Bowl participating in exactly the same manner as the 87,000 fans seated in Stanford Stadium: drinking, yelling and cheering.

As the 49ers were completing one successful scoring drive after another, Dolphin fans (disgusted with their team's performance) could have looked around the room and derived as much satisfaction watching those around them.

Had viewers meticulously scanned the crowd around them, they would have seen that many of the crowds could be categorized.

Passive viewers make-up the bulk of the local Super Bowl crowds. These are the folks who watch only one or two football games a year and haven't decided which team to cheer for (if they even know who is playing) because they don't really care who wins.

However, if asked, they'll say they're for the team currently with the most points. These are also the people who interrupt concentration focused on the game with idle talk and "borrow" other people's beer.

Next are the true football fans, who watch the game regularly, subscribe to "Inside Sports" and bore the average viewer with a barrage of facts and trivia. But even though these die-hard fans quickly get on the nerves of all present, the crowd elicits pleasure in bagging on them and their unnecessary comments.

In the last category, amidst coolers and bowls of potato chips, exists the Super Bowl fanatic — a fan possessed not only with the teams playing, (because chances are the fan's favorite team didn't even make it to the playoffs) but with the game itself.

This ultimate fan looks upon Stanford Stadium as the modern day coliseum. What was once the arena for clashing Titans has become the modern day playing field for the two championship teams.

This Super Bowl fanatic is prepared for the game. Buying all the essentials on Saturday, the vigilant fan arrives in the TV room well before game time to get the best seat available. The essentials (beer, blanket and chips) accompany the fan to the much-coveted throne and are placed within reach.

Despite all the premeditated preparations, all is spoiled as Miami lined up to kick off. Precisely at that moment, the phone rings, bringing a call from Mom. (Mothers have a knack of calling at the wrong time — must be something hereditary, something in the DNA after the birth of the first child).

The ultimate fan would have her call back but the messenger said the call seemed important, something about a check for $590.50 bouncing out of an overdrawn account. After what seems an interminable one-sided conversation, the Super Bbowl fan returns to the television room, finding the coveted seat now occupied, the beer gone and the bowl of chips kicked over.

Mumbling something about motherhood and Murphy's law, the football addict is banished to watch the remainder of the game standing in the room's cob-webbed corner.

No matter the location from which the game was viewed, the game of games proved just as exciting as advertised. The 78,000 fans at the stadium and the predicted 70 million viewers watching on television, saw an impressive offensive battle from both teams.

Yet, San Francisco's Roger Craig scored a record-breaking three touch downs and 49er quarterback Joe Montana rushed for more yards than any other quarterback in Super Bowl history. No matter what category Super Bowl fans fall into at K-State, they shouldn't have found any disappointments in Super Bowl XIX.

Congratulations goes to the San Fransico 49ers, they have emerged the victor in the battle between the two best teams in professional football. They have earned the right to be called world champions and no one will forget their record-breaking performance.

By the way, who played last year?

Track teams place second in weekend meet

By KELLY WENLOCK
Collegian Reporter

K-State Track Coach Steve Miller was correct last week when he said the 'Cats would encounter stiff competition against the University of Nebraska this season.

K-State's men's and women's teams both placed second Saturday behind the Cornhuskers in the 'Cats' season opener — the Nebraska quadrangular in Lincoln. The University of Drake finished third, followed by the University of Colorado.

"Vacation really hurt us. Previously we've brought our athletes back two or three weeks earlier and it will take us a few weeks to get it together," Miller said.

Nebraska brought its squad back early from semester break, Miller said, and some of the Nebraska athletes had already competed in meets.

Although the majority of the K-State team took a three-week break between semesters, high jumper Rita Graves benefited from an early return.

Graves won the high jump, clearing 5-11½. The jump qualified Graves for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Indoor Championships March 8-9 in Syracuse, N.Y.

During the holiday break, Graves traveled from her home in Topeka to Ahearn Field House to continue her workouts.

"Last year at the opening meet, I really suffered from the lack of training over Christmas," Graves said. "I came back early from Christmas break (this year) and got in some extra high jump training."

Despite the disappointment in the team's showing, there were several good performances, Miller said.

K-State recorded two NCAA qualifying marks with performances by Graves and shot putter Andy Gillam. Gillam won his event, surpassing the national qualifying mark of 60 feet by 2-1/4.

Greg Washington, sprinter, also turned in a strong performance, Miller said. Washington finished second in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1 minute, 11.96 seconds and second in the 300-yard dash with a time of 30.93 seconds.

"Greg Washington's multiple performance was outstanding," Miller said.

Other first-place finishes for the team include Pinkie Suggs in the shot put and Michelle Maxey in the 600-yard dash. Suggs threw for a

See TRACK, Page 11

K-State romps in Colorado

By KEVIN FREKING
Assistant Sports Editor

Carlisa Thomas wasn't supposed to be at full strength going into K-State's game against the University of Colorado Saturday, but she proved otherwise.

Thomas, who missed Wednesday's game against the University of Nebraska because of root canal surgery, scored a career-high 22 points in the 'Cats' 89-74 victory over Colorado in Boulder. Thomas' previous career game-high was 18 points against Drake University on Dec. 4.

K-State played better against Colorado than it did in its 74-67 loss to Nebraska Wednesday, K-State Coach Matilda Willis said. Thomas was one reason for the team's improved performance, she said.

"It definitely helped us having Carlisa back in the game...believe it or not, she still wasn't 100 percent," Willis said.

Three other players scored in double figures for K-State, which took the game's lead and held it for the rest of the contest when forward Jennifer Jones hit a layup with 36 seconds left to play in the first half.

Jones had 18 points for K-State followed by Cassandra Jones with 16 and Sheila Hubert with 15 points. K-State hit 52 percent of its shots from the field compared to Colorado's 46 percent.

Colorado center LeaAnn Banks opened the game's scoring with a power move to the basket — setting the stage for her performance in most of the first half.

With five minutes left in the first half, Colorado took an eight point lead — the Buffaloes largest of the game. K-State came back, however, and led at the half, 43-39, when Hubert hit a 25-foot shot at the buzzer.

In the second half, K-State maintained its narrow lead until four minutes left in the game, when the 'Cats scored 10 consecutive points. Thomas scored six of the 10 points during the 2½-minute stretch and Colorado never recovered.

"I was real pleased with the way we played at the end of the game," Willis said. "We got the lead and kept our composure.

"I'll say this for Colorado — for a team that's 4-11, the Buffaloes sure have a lot of heart. They played hard to the very end," she said.

The win pushed K-State's record to 11-4 overall and 1-1 in the Big Eight Conference. Colorado, in addition to its 4-11 overall mark, fell to 0-2 in conference play.

"This was a very big win for us, especially since we lost on the road to Nebraska," Willis said. "That (the Nebraska loss) was a hard lesson for all of us and I think we took it out on Colorado."

K-State's next action is Tuesday against Oklahoma State University. Game time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Wildcats lose to Colorado, 74-63; fall to 0-2 in Big Eight conference

By The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Center Randy Downs scored 18 points and forward Alex Stivrins scored 17 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead the University of Colorado past K-State, 74-63, in Big Eight Conference basketball action Saturday night.

Colorado, which evened its conference mark at 1-1 and upped its overall record to 7-8, had to overcome an 8-0 Wildcat lead after five minutes of play.

Stivrins brought the Buffaloes to within one, 25-24, on a tip-in, but K-State forward Tom Alfaro hit a jumper and Ben Mitchell added a pair of free throws to give the 'Cats a 29-24 halftime advantage.

K-State, winless in two conference games and 9-6 overall, volleyed with Colorado for the lead before the Buffaloes pulled away with 9:17 remaining in the contest.

Colorado led by as many as 12 points, largely due to Tony Pruitt's 10 second-half points, and coasted to the final 74-63 score.

Alfaro finished with 15 points while teammates Eddie Elder and Mark Bohm scored 10 tallies each.

K-State made only one of its first eight shots at the start of the second half and the Buffaloes took advantage of the cold shooting to end a four-game losing skid.

"It's the same story," said K-State Coach Darryl Winston. "We get to a certain part of the game and we look for someone to take charge. We are not able to fight off that run when they (the opponents) make it against us," Winston said.

In other weekend Big Eight games, Wayman Tisdale had played 84 games as an Oklahoma Sooner and had scored in double figures in all 84.

Then came Saturday and Game 85 against Kansas, who stopped the scoring machine, limiting the Oklahoma forward to just six points, including none in the second half.

Darryl Kennedy exploded for a career-high 34 points to lead the Sooners to an 87-76 triumph over the Jayhawks in a Big Eight game in Norman, Okla.

"Darryl Kennedy played about as good offensively as anyone I've ever seen," Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said. "I think the opposition is going to have to guard all our guys and not concentrate just on Wayman. It will be interesting to see how they defense us the rest of the season."

Kansas Coach Larry Brown put 7-foot-1 center Greg Dreiling behind Tisdale and either Danny Manning or Mark Pellock in front of him. That freed Kennedy, who was averaging 13.8 points a game this season.

Kennedy said he had Kansas on his mind ever since he missed a shot at the buzzer as the Jayhawks took a one-point win in the championship game of the Big Eight Tournament last year.

"I stayed awake all last night thinking about the game," he said. "I kept thinking about last year. I guess that jumper I missed last year made me work harder out there. I wanted to get out to a big lead so we wouldn't have to worry about it coming down to that again."

Tisdale, who made three of 10 shots, said he wasn't bothered by his low output. "It just lets somebody else score more — I love it," he said.

Kansas, 1-1 in the Big Eight and 13-3 overall, led 51-48 with 10:18 left, but was outscored by the Sooners 18-7 in the next four minutes. Kennedy had 14 points in that span for Oklahoma, 2-0 and 13-4.

In Columbia, Mo., Barry Stevens ripped Missouri for 28 points, including 19 in the second half, as Iowa State, 1-1 and 13-5, handed the Tigers their second straight conference defeat. Missouri is 10-7 overall.

Stevens, a 6-foot-5 senior forward, moved past Missouri's Steve Stipanovich and Kansas State's Rolando Blackman into sixth place on the Big Eight all-time scoring chart.

"I feel like when the game is tight, say we're down five or six points, I want the ball," Stevens said. "I felt like maybe I was coasting. So if I was going to do something, I had to get it going. I just became more aggressive and put the ball on the floor."

Missouri recovered from a 35-32 halftime deficit to take a 46-37 lead with 15:54 remaining. But then the Tigers self-destructed.

"We made mistakes," said Coach Norm Stewart. "Bingo (Dan Bingenheimer) and (Derrick) Chievous threw the ball away five times. That really cost us.

"We had bad judgment for 4 or 5 minutes, and it cost us. We gave the game away."

In another conference matchup, Win Case hit four free throws in the final 30 seconds, and John Neilson added two more as Oklahoma State won in Stillwater, improving to 2-0 and 11-4.

Track

Continued from Page 10

distance of 49-2½ — missing the national qualifying distance by less than 3 inches. Maxey ran the 600-yard dash in 1:22.96 — more than 2 seconds over the national qualifying time.

Veryl Switzer finished third overall in the men's long jump competition with a jump of 24-6.

In the men's one-mile run, Ron Stahl was second (4:12.38); Mike Rogers was third (4:12.53); and Steve Smith was fourth (4:12.62).

In the women's mile, Jacque Struckhoff was third (4:56.00); Anne Stadler was fourth (4:56.85); and Alysun Deckert was fifth (4:57.31).

"Our intent was to get off to a good start," Miller said. "Between Christmas break, injuries and illness, I was a little disappointed (with the performances). But overall, I'm still encouraged by what I saw."

The official score of the women's meet was Nebraska with 118 points; K-State, 36; Drake, 20; and Colorado, 2. The men's finishes were as follows: Nebraska with 103; K-State, 35; Drake, 27; and Colorado, 18.

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL

K-State men's basketball vs. Oklahoma State University 7:35 p.m. CST, Wednesday at Ahearn Field House in Manhattan.

K-State women's basketball vs. Oklahoma State University, 7:30 p.m. CST, Tuesday at Ahearn Field House in Manhattan.

Kansas City Kings vs. San Antonio 7:30 p.m. CST, Tuesday at San Antonio.

Kansas City Kings vs. Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m. CST, Thursday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City.

TRACK

K-State's men's track team competes Saturday at the Missouri Quadrangular at Columbia.

K-State's women's track team competes Friday at the Missouri Quadrangular at Columbia.

Bowl

Continued from Page 10

in 16 regular-season NFL games.

"It affected him. I think he felt defenses couldn't get to him," said Board, the veteran defensive end who was among 21 49ers winning their second Super Bowl rings.

Running back Wendell Tyler said, "We knew we had to run the ball and we ran it. We knew we had to pass the ball and play strong defense and we did. We did anything we wanted to do."

Tyler rushed for 65 yards on 13 carries and caught four passes for 70 yards. His backfield partner, fullback Roger Craig, set a Super Bowl with three touchdowns and finished with 58 yards rushing in 15 carries and eight receptions for 82 yards.

"I was so excited near the end of the game when I knew we were going to win that I almost fainted," said Craig, who ran for one score and caught two touchdown passes.

Walsh said that the fumble by Guy McIntyre which allowed Miami to kick a field goal in the final seconds of the first half "worried the devil out of me."

The Dolphins trailed 28-10 before getting two field goals in the closing 12 seconds of the first half.

But, Craig said, "At halftime, we tried not to worry about that bad break. Bill Walsh told us, 'You have to stick together as a team, keep executing well, and we will win it.'

"We did."

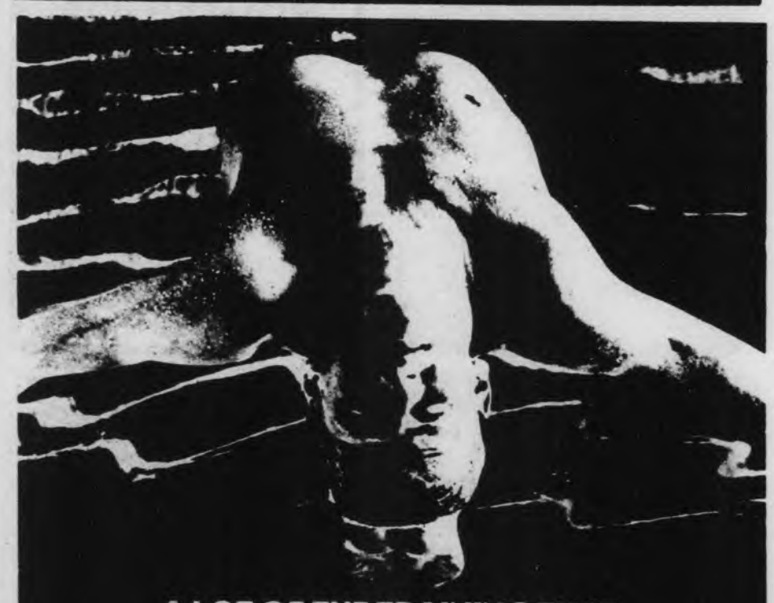
KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
Did you miss enrollment?
Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
1400 Beechwood Terrace, Suite B
Manhattan, KS 66502
539-8935, 539-8939, 776-5779
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Best Time to Contact _____
AM ____ PM ____



January Sale at Ballard's IN AGGIEVILLE
1/2 price:
• Ski Coats and Pants (Men's & Women's)
• All Fashion Warm-Ups
• Men's and Ladies' Rugby Shirts
Welcome Back Students

MRK'S
O.H.I.M.
Oh Heck It's Monday
$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Steins
WATCH YOUR FAVORITE SOAP OPERA ON OUR T.V.'s
GRILLE OPENS AT 11:30 A.M.
MONDAY NITE OUT
$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Draws
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

Who Ya Gonna Call? 776 0138
White Longsleeve T-SHIRTS & SWEATSHIRTS
5 Color Silkscreen
$12.95 & $15.95
HAWKBUSTER
Ask for RICK



Maj. Krimmer
532-6754

Bowl of Chili
Small Salad Bar
Medium Drink
$1.99
Regular Price $3.04
January 21st thru 24th
Special good 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Not valid in combination with any other offer.
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
SPECIAL
Vista RESTAURANTS SM
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Locations in Manhattan, Emporia, Lawrence, Topeka & Great Bend



FREE FILM DEVELOPING
ONLY 10¢ PER PRINT


■ HOTTEST PRICE IN TOWN!
■ YOU PAY ONLY A DIME PER PICTURE FOR PRINTING AND NO CHARGE AT ALL FOR FILM DEVELOPING
* ANY 12, 15, 20, 24 OR 36 EXPOSURE KODAK, FUJI OR ANY C-41 PROCESS FILM
■ GLOSSY FINISH ONLY
k-state union information desk
0500
Offer Expires: 1/25/85

Taiwan journalist doubled as spy, magazine reports

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A journalist who was murdered shortly after writing a critical biography of Taiwanese President Chiang Ching-kuo was an FBI informant who kept tabs on Chinese-Americans for the agency, Newsweek magazine reports.

Henry Liu's affiliation with the FBI explains why FBI agents were on the case within hours after he was shot to death at his Daly City, Calif., home on Oct. 15, the magazine says in its Jan. 28 issue.

FBI agents in San Francisco and a Daly City police officer said they would travel to Taiwan this week to question at least two men sought in the murder of Liu, 52, a political writer for the Chinese-language San Francisco Journal.

The writer's widow, Helena, has called the murder a political assassination carried out in retaliation for her husband's outspoken views.

The Taiwanese government has denied involvement in the slaying. The former chief of the Taiwan Military Intelligence Bureau has been taken into custody in Taiwan for questioning about whether he had prior knowledge of the killing.

San Mateo County prosecutors have issued a murder warrant against Chen Chi-li, reputed leader of Taiwan's powerful Bamboo Gang, in connection with the killing. Chen was arrested in a Taiwanese anti-crime campaign in November.

The FBI also named three Taiwanese nationals who were sought in the slaying. They were identified as Wu Tun, who was arrested with Chen in November; Tung Kuei-sen, who remains at large; and David Yu, who was arrested in November but released because of insufficient evidence.

"For all practical purposes, the case is solved," said Daly City police Lt. Tom Reese. "The perpetrators have been known to us for some time; now we must tighten up the process.

"Solving the case means that we know the elements — the planning, how it went down and the shooters. The next step is to put a prosecutable case before the San Mateo County district attorney."

Reese and FBI agents will travel to Taiwan this week to interview Chen and Wu and seek additional evidence for warrants against the suspects.

Taiwan has refused requests to extradite the pair to California. Taiwan has no extradition treaty with the United States, which broke diplomatic relations with the island nation in 1979 when it recognized Peking.

King

Continued from Page 1



Martin Luther King Jr.

Sheriff Eugene "Bull" Connor in Birmingham, Ala.

On April 28, 1963, King led a march on Washington, D.C. During that demonstration he gave a speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

"...When we allow freedom to ring — when we let it ring from every city and every hamlet," King said in his speech, "from every state and every city — we will be able to speed up that day when all God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty, we are free at last.'"

In 1964, King received reward for his work, winning the Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway.

Stevens said King's technique of non-violent protest developed from the example of Mahatma Gandhi, who used four tenets to fight for social change. She said King's philosophy was to resist only through the spirit, aim not for defeat but reconciliation, battle against the forces of evil, not against individuals and develop the capacity to suffer.

"All of this would not make sense unless they had the goal to establish a community of spirit," Stevens said, "a community of lovers, not violence."

King's work continued into the late 1960s. His last battle came in Memphis, Tenn., as he led a sanitation strike against the city. During that action, King gave his last public speech.

"We have difficult days ahead," King said in Memphis, "but it doesn't matter to me because I have been to the mountain top...I just want to do God's will and He has allowed me to go to the mountain.

"I see the promised land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we, as a people, will get to the promised land. I am happy tonight that I am not worried about anything. I am not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory..."

Less than 24 hours later, King was assassinated by a sniper as he stood on the second-floor balcony at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis. James Earl Ray was later arrested and convicted for King's assassination.

James Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction, said King's work is being carried on at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta.

"I think what is significant about the center is it is an example of a museum, a monument, a physical legacy, if there is such a thing," Boyer, who has visited the center the past three years, said. "It is a physical decoration of ideas, of philosophies of a non-violent spirit that must be, in my judgment, perpetuated in this country."

Boyer said the center is not only a place to perpetuate King's work but is also used for research, education, training and action. The center asks community leaders to come back and share the work that they have done and provide instruction to other civil rights leaders.

Boyer said he attempts to visit the center as often as possible.

"I consider it one of the most exciting experiences that I try to give myself every year," he said. "I lived at the time that Martin's crusades were so powerful and so moving. Being a southern child at the time when his ideas were initially presented, I listened to the older people around me who thought the day would never come.

"I was old enough to also remember Martin coming to our community and saying, 'Don't shop where you can't work,' and in a single week a neighborhood grocery store would lose $30,000 of business.

"Many people would call this a boycott but Martin would say it is selective buying. What he taught us was the language that we use can be so much more powerful than the actions of others."

Although strides in civil rights have been made since King's death, Butler said there is still work to be done.

"You don't hear too much about complaints of human rights violations anymore but we receive a backlog of cases (at the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights)," Butler said. "There are still people in this country that have not yet received the message of equality."

Butler said despite the strides toward equaility that still need to be made, he welcomes the pending national observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

"It is interesting that of the nine federal holidays, only three are for individuals: George Washington, the first president, Christopher Columbus, who was given credit for discovering America and Jesus Christ.

"But on Jan. 15, 1986, it will be the day to honor the second father of this country and perhaps the greatest American of this century, Dr. Martin Luther King."

Oath

Continued from Page 1

Organizers hastened to invite the thousands of parade participants from across the country to gather in the suburban Capital Centre coliseum for a public thank-you from the president.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said today's inaugural speech — to be delivered from the West Front of the Capitol — would look forward to "an American renewal, continuing America's proud and revolutionary tradition."

Vice President George Bush was sworn in a minute before Reagan, with his friend, retired Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, returning from New Hampshire to administer the oath.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the oath to Reagan, who said: "I, Ronald Reagan, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, so help me God."

When Reagan finished, Burger said, "Congratulations, sir." The President kissed first lady Nancy Reagan.

It isn't the oath that made Reagan the president; the Constitution dictates that the president's term ends at noon on Jan. 20, when his successor's begins. Thus, Reagan's second term would have begun Sunday even if he had postponed his oath to await the public ceremony today.

The guests listened to the U.S. Army chorus sing the hymn "America" before adjourning to a reception. Reagan and Bush stepped outside, where the wind-chill factor was minus 22 degrees Farenheit, to pose for pictures — without overcoats — and answer a few questions from reporters before joining their guests a few moments later.

Asked what he hopes for in a second term, Reagan said, "Well, I hope it's a little warmer."

Asked if it would be different the second time around, Reagan, who is only the 14th American president to have been re-elected, replied: "It always is, isn't it?"

The White House had considered making Sunday's oath-taking a private affair, as Dwight Eisenhower's was in 1957, the last time Inauguration Day fell on a Sunday. But it was decided early last week to admit three reporters, three news photographers and two television camera crews whose pictures were carried live by the four major television networks.

The guest list was put at "96½" by White House spokeswoman Sheila Tate, who counted Reagan's 20-month-old granddaughter Ashley as the half.

Michael Deaver, a longtime Reagan aide and confidant who planned the four days of inaugural festivities before coming down with the flu, left his sickbed to attend the ceremony.

Thirty-three members of the presidential and vice presidential families sat in the first three rows. Other guests included Reagan's top staff members, the Cabinet, Republican and Democratic congressional leaders and Gen. George Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Most brought their wives or husbands.

Four years ago, it was 56 degrees on one of the balmiest inaugurals ever.

This time, officials were prepared for a crowd of 140,000 to gather at the Capitol to watch the reenactment today and perhaps 200,000 more to line the parade route down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House. However, a forecast of temperatures in the teens, coupled with high winds, threaten to hold down the size of the crowds.

Speakes said Reagan asked the inaugural committee Sunday morning to cancel a scheduled youth pageant outside the Jefferson Memorial "knowing that he would be out there only a few minutes but that others would be out for hours" in the cold.

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
TONIGHT'S SPECIAL
PREMIUM LIQUOR NIGHT
ANY SINGLE SHOT LIQUOR DRINK ONLY
$1.50
"THE BEST FOR LESS"
TUESDAY
PREMIUM BEER NIGHT
BOTTLED BEER $1.25
616 N. 12th 539-9619

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.
Put your money where your Heart is.
American Heart Association

Monday
Mug Doubles
4-3
Well drinks
Happy Hour
4-8
65¢ draws
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

Soon to be famous
Al's DELI
Sub of the Week
SALE
WESTERN SUB
Roast beef, ham, cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato, dressing, and free chips
$2.79—12"
$1.69—6"
Jan. 21-26
539-8033
718 N. Manhattan in Aggieville
More Stuff than the other Stuff

Audition times are now being accepted for
GREEK FOLLIES EMCEE
AND GREEK FOLLIES IN-BETWEEN ACTS
For more information contact: Sally Traeger at 539-7571.
Deadline Jan. 25 at 5 p.m.

SANTIAGO RODRIGUEZ
PIANIST
Silver Medal Winner
Sixth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition
McCain Auditorium
Friday, January 25, 8:00 p.m.
"An extraordinarily poised and polished pianist. A crowd-pleaser, a virtuoso, a colorist, a dashing performer"
—The New York Times
McCain Box Office
Call 913-532-6428
to reserve or charge.
M-F, noon-5 p.m.
FirstBank
First National Bank of Manhattan
Ticket outlet: Denison & Claflin

MOVIE BLOWOUT!
Rent Blockbuster Movies at a Blockbuster Price with Movie Tic★its™!
Only $2.39 Per movie rental
10 Movie Rentals in Every Book
SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE!
VIDEO
BRING THE STARS HOME TONIGHT®
OPEN DAILY MON-SAT 10-8 p.m. SUN 1-6p.m.
1130 Westloop Behind Calhouns
537-0089
NO MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED

BRYANT CARPET'S "WE HATE TAKING INVENTORY"
CARPET SALE
We hate taking inventory so much we'd rather mark prices way down and sell our stock instead of having to measure, record, and pay taxes on it. What this means to you is extra savings on rolls of carpet, rolls of no-wax vinyl, and a large selection of remnants in a variety of styles and colors. Whatever room in your house needs floor covering, we'll save you money on it!
REMNANT SALE
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL ROOM SIZED AND AREA RUG SIZED REMNANTS IN STOCK!
YOUR CHOICE:
FREE PAD
OR
10% OFF
$5.99 SQ. YD.
FREE INSTALLATION AND FREE PAD
ALL ROLLS IN STOCK ARE AT SPECIAL INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE PRICES, AND ALL PRICES INCLUDE FREE PADDING AND INSTALLATION
STARTING AS LOW AS $10.99 SQ. YARD
NO-WAX FLOOR SALE $5.99 PER SQ. YARD
OPEN 9:30 to 5:30
SAT. 9:30 to 4:00
CLOSED SUNDAY
BRYANT CARPET
AND HOME DECORATING CENTER
776-4367
SOUTH 20th CIRCLE
VIADUCT 3rd
BRYANT CARPET

Piñata
Restaurante
SOUTHEAST of the K-STATE UNION
Manhattan's Hot Spot
If Pancho and Cisco opened a restaurant it would be just like Pinata because great Mexican food is served. American favorites are on the menu, too.
Pinata has plenty of free stalls for parking your horse (or car). Saddle up and ride on down for lightning quick lunches, snacks or a relaxing evening meal.
Address: 1219 Bluemont
Phone: 539-3166
Hours: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun.
in AGGIEVILLE

Ethiopians die on way to Israel

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Some 1,800 Ethiopian Jews perished in the Sudanese desert as they fled from the famine in their drought-stricken country for a promised new home in Israel, London's Sunday Times reported.

The New York Times had a similar report Sunday which said at least 2,000 Ethiopian Jews have died in refugee camps in the Sudan since last spring, and another 2,000 were stranded there after an airlift to Israel was halted amid widespread publicity.

London's Sunday Times said that for many, "Operation Moses" — Israel's plan to airlift the Jews known as Falashas — "became a human tragedy."

The secret operation of flying the Ethiopians from Sudan to Israel was halted Jan. 6 when its details leaked out after an estimated 7,000 Falashas were taken to the Jewish state.

The Sunday Times said it had no exact figures for the number of Falashas stranded, but it said Israelis estimate that between 2,000 and 4,000 remain in Sudan while another 2,000 are waiting beside the Ethiopian border.

At one refugee camp, Umma Raquba in Sudan, about 1,800 out of 7,000 Falashas who fled there died, the newspaper reported. Many perished when the camp went without food for three weeks last summer, it added.

The New York Times said nearly 1,700 of the Ethiopian Jews who arrived at the camp last year died there, many of measles.

The London newspaper's correspondent David Blundy, who the newspaper said visited the camp last week, quoted officials as saying many of those who arrived at the camps had fled from Ethiopia's Gondar province, where they were not starving.

Classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

LEGALLY BLIND student needs ride to campus on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Will pay gas and expenses. Please call 539-1936. (76-80)

GAINED WEIGHT over holidays? Lose it naturally. Guaranteed, with herbs, without exercise. Call Steve, 532-5498. (76-80)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (76tf)

NEW YEAR'S Resolution! Learn to drive in '85! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 or 539-4881. (76tf)

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from $89, South Padre from $78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas $119, Steamboat Springs skiing from $79. Hurry "Break from the Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency today! (76-87)

FORMAL TIME is coming. Don't put off your date with your dragon breath! Get your teeth cleaned and your smile brightened to increase your sex appeal. There is no reason to wait until your regular check-up! Teeth can be professionally cleaned any time . . . like before that special date. So fix your hair . . . do your nails and call the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Last minute date? No problem . . . just call for a last minute appointment! Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. Sager Dental Associates, P.A., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (79)

LOTS OF old and antique jewelry from the '30s and '40s. Open Mondays-Fridays from 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. See at Somsen's Kennels, East Highway 24 or call 776-9686. (79-83)

AIRCRAFT RENTAL, C-150, PA-28, flight instruction for all ratings. Flexible scheduling, reasonable rates. 537-0132. (79-83)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

GARAGE FOR rent, $35/month, 1219 Kearney. Call 539-5136. (76-80)

NEAT/CLEAN—See to appreciate: One bedroom, $195. Includes lot rent, trash, and water. 776-0391 or 539-5164. (78-82)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

THREE-BEDROOM, spacious apartment near campus. Ideal for three or four roommates, $275. Call 776-8393. (76-87)

A COZY, two-bedroom apartment for rent near the university. Call 539-4830/776-1288 after 5:00 p.m. (76-80)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom—Neat, clean, near university. $240 plus Kansas Power and Light and deposit. 539-8890 after 4:00 p.m. (76-80)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom cottage close to campus. $250 plus utilities. 537-7001 or 537-4000. (76-79)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one bedroom's, two locations, $205-$235. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (76-81)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Spacious house, $162.50, all utilities paid. Washer and dryer, dishwasher, own room. 539-1869. (76-80)

901½ RATONE—Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, $230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

ONE BEDROOM, quiet, clean, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water and trash paid, $195 per month. Prof. McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (76-85)

NEXT TO campus, 1218 Pomeroy: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment, $260 plus deposit plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (77-87)

MAIN FLOOR, two bedroom, unfurnished, 724 Laramie. Trash, water paid, non-smokers preferred, $275. Call 776-1460 after 5:00 p.m. (77-81)

TWO-BEDROOM, remodeled apartments, close to campus. Central heat/air, private parking, $330 and $345. Call 532-7166. (77-82)

FEMALE TO share inexpensive, semi-furnished two bedroom apartment, 410 North 4th. Call 539-4518. (77-79)

HEY! THIS is a good place to live—you can actually make money. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. Prairie Glen Townhouses. (77-86)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, large apartment for serious, quiet, upper classmen near city park. No pets, deposit, $250/month. Call 539-7677 after 5:00 p.m. (77-83)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from campus. Appliances laundry facilities, off-street parking, private entrance. $240/month, utilities paid. No smoking. 537-2533 after 5:00 p.m. (78-79)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, $380. Call 539-4576. (78tf)

COMFORTABLE, TWO bedroom. Furnished, gas heating, air, carpeted, nice location, $250. Call 537-7334. (78-82)

FEMALE TO share four-bedroom apartment #100 utility paid. Across from campus and Aggieville, 539-4318. (78-82)

20% 40% 60%
OFF RENT
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms
& 2 bedrooms
10 to 12 Month Leases
1/2 Month Free Rent
5 Month Leases
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
9:00 to 1:00 Sat. 1:00-5:00 Sunday
Conveniently Located
Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB
Pets Allowed

FREE RENT until February. Person(s) needed to take over lease of luxury two-bedroom apartment. 539-5398, keep trying! (78-79)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
FALL 1985
SPRING 1986
Limited Availability
All Locations

I. WILDCAT I
1854-58 Claflin
1 Bedroom Furnished
Starting August 1, 1985
$226.16 mo.

II. FIELDHOUSE
Denison
& College Heights
Wildcat VI-W IV
Wildcat Junior
and Yum Yum
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

III. WILDCAT III
1722 Laramie
Master Bedroom Apts.
Dishwashers, Furnished
$251.16-$266.16

IV. WILDCAT V
411-13-15 N. 17th
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

V. WILDCAT IX
1826 Anderson
2 Bedroom Furnished

FOR INFORMATION
and appointment
call
CELESTE
539-5001

ONE BLOCK from campus: Four bedroom, $280. Sublease new, three-bedroom, furnished apartment house, $350. Call 537-0152. (79-87)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE THREE-bedroom house, with garage and appliances, close to campus. 537-0981 after 5:00 p.m. (76-83)

NICE THREE bedroom, 106 S. Manhattan. Large, comfortable, washer and dryer, near City Park, 539-4226. (76-80)

NEED TWO male roommates to share house. Private room, $100 per month plus utilities. Call 537-2935. (77-81)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

VERY SHARP 1974 Datsun 260Z. 539-1945 after 6:00 p.m. (76-80)

1980 DATSUN 210—Good condition, excellent mileage, heater. $3100 or best offer. 537-2849. (76-83)

1981 MERCURY Zephyr—23,500 miles, excellent condition. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise, V-6, 2 door, cassette, $4,000. Call 776-9293. (78-83)

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III hardtop. Cruise control, automatic, 400 engine, $350. Call 539-1236 or 539-2749. (79-83)

1980 MUSTANG, power steering/brakes, AM/FM cassette. Call 539-2183 or 532-5562. (79-81)

1972 V.W. Bug, excellent condition. New paint and rebuilt motor. Brian: 1-494-2631 before 11:00 a.m.—after 11:00 p.m. (79-83)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

AKC REGISTERED White German Shepherd pups for sale (two females) $75. Call 539-4036 after 5:00 p.m. (76-80)

SCHWINN SUPER LeTour bicycle. Also weight-lifting equipment. Call 1-238-7271 after 5:30 p.m. (76-81)

FOR SALE: Macintosh Computer and 2nd disk drive and software. Call 1-238-7271 after 5:30 p.m. (76-81)

FOR SALE: Mutoh Architectural Mechanical Drawing Arm Table. Call 1-238-7271 after 5:30 p.m. (76-81)

HERBALINE PRODUCTS—Be healthy and slim as seen on T.V. Call 539-8536. (76-83)

HON DESKS and typing tables—New, very cheap. New set of Cragar SS rims 14" for Chevy, Ford or Chrysler, $175. Call 1-913-293-4485 after 8:00 p.m. (76-80)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, USC, Princeton, Notre Dame, Kentucky, many others. $15/each postpaid. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. CODs/Visa/MasterCharge. Call 1-601-835-1085. (76-87)

NEED A tax break? Duplex with double garage for sale by owners. 537-1205 or 539-2715. (76tf)

USED COLOR TV's, $100. Call 539-7531. (77-81)

HITACHI AM/FM stereo tuner, Technics amplifier, Technics automatic turntable, Sansui 10-band equalizer, Pioneer HPM-100 speakers. 776-3323. (78-80)

FIREWOOD FOR sale: Split dry oak in any quantity. Call Frank, 537-9232. (78-79)

KING-SIZE waterbed: Complete with mattress pad, sheets, warranty. Excellent condition, first $215 takes it. Tim at 539-7332. (78-82)

20-GALLON aquarium with stand. Complete set-up, excellent condition. Call Tim at 539-7332. (78-82)

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, approximately 11 square feet, $40. Works good. 539-4234. (79-80)

COMPUTERS: I'M a student who doubles as a Home and Business Computer Dealer. We're talking cheap. Call 776-0220. (79-83)

FOR SALE: Alto sax, very good condition. Call 532-2362, Rm. 929. (79-83)

COMPUTERS—APPLE, IBM printers at discount prices. All equipment new with warranty. Call 532-4899. (79-88)

HART ALPINE skis 160cm with Tyrolia bindings, $125. Call Brigid, 539-8015 or 532-5731. (79-83)

FOUND 10

KEYS FOUND before break in Weber parking lot. Claim in 117 Weber. (77-79)

BLACK AND silver-stripped tabby mostly full grown male cat. It is gentle and housebroken. It has been around Wildcat #9, 1826 Anderson for past two weeks. Call 539-1949. (78-80)

LADIES WATCH found east of chemistry lab. 539-4447. (79-81)

FREE 11

DOBERMAN PUPPIES. Red and tan, registered. Must find good home or have to destroy. Call Tami, 537-1834 or Dave Keegan at 776-9450 before 5:00 p.m. (78-80)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

FONE CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and intervention service. Requirements: An open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training sessions January 26 and 27, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., UFM Fireplace room. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we helped prevent more than 60 suicides, and helped more than 3,000 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help! Call 532-6565 for more information. (79-83)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-98)

COMPANION SITTERS—Experienced in helping elderly needed on an intermittent basis, overnights and weekends. Nurse's aide training preferred. Homemaking skills necessary. High school graduate or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claflin, by January 22. No telephone calls please. EOE. (77-79)

SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed to teach for Community Education classes. WSI required. Fill out an application at 1623 Anderson or call 532-5570 for more information. (77-79)

BASS GUITARIST to play with established rock/country rock band. Experience preferred. Call 776-6909 after 5:00 p.m. (78-80)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/Consultant, 10 to 15 hours per week, starting immediately. Programming knowledge, experience, GPA are selection criteria. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Applications will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., January 22, room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EOE. (78-80)

NEED AGGRESSIVE person to handle popcorn sales to campus community. Reply to Collegian, Box 2. (78-79)

EXPERIENCED PERSON or couple to care for three children while parents are out of town from February 17-February 22. Call 776-1421. (78-87)

PART-TIME Break Dancing and Pre-School Instructors are needed for the City of Manhattan. $4.98 per hour for eight weeks. Two hours per week for Break Dancing Instructor while Pre-School Instructor works 12 hours per week. Pre-School Instructors should meet minimum state certification requirements and have the ability to establish teaching programs for children age three to five years, including craft classes for the different development stages. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall—11th and Poyntz, by January 23, 1985. EOE-M/F/H. (79)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9999. (79)

LOST 14

KEYS BEFORE Christmas break on campus—2 rings (car and school keys). Call 532-7218 or 776-1661. (76-81)

LOST HP 11c Wednesday between First Bank Center and Seaton Hall. Reward. 537-7769, Ken. (78-83)

LADIES WRISTWATCH on campus. Brushed gold with linked band. Sentimental value. Call 539-2367. (78-82)

BLACK/WHITE male cat, seven and one-half months old. Black spot on nose in 700 block Humboldt. 776-8719/776-1943. (79-83)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BIG BUCKS! Off-campus students can save 10%-26% on K-State Union contract meal plans. Details at the K-State Union Business Office. (77-80)

WHEN YOU'VE tried the rest, then settle on the best at Joyce's Hair Tamers. (77-87)

NOTICE
Due to expected relocation
BOOTS HAVE BEEN
CUT TO COST
Fashion Boots Reg. to $120
Now $49.90
Western Boots Reg. $89.90
Now $39.90
Vinyl Riding Boots Reg. $42
Now $24.90
Lady Foot Shoes
221 Poyntz

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat! It's a meal in a peel! We pile on the hot toppings then you dress the spud at the salad bar with cold toppings. Tuesday, January 22 in the K-State Union Stateroom 4:30-6:30 p.m. (79-80)

PERSONAL 16

TAMI S.—Luck this semester! You're the best roommate in the world and my best friend. J.T. (79)

BRAD BADKE (Edwards)—Happy 24th Birthday! Hope you have a great day and are ready for a little fun tonight. Love, H.C.R. (79)

KAPPA NEOPHYTES—"The best and most beautiful things are not seen but are felt within the heart." Have a wonderful, special week. L and L, MB, Kathy and Carol. (79)

GTS—HAPPY Anniversary! It's been a fun year parking, skinny dipping, bar hopping, drinking wine, riding horses, visiting my apartment, working out, and always being together. YFS (79)

JOAN, ONE beautiful hunk of a lass in lab, sat on a bench made of glass. Some previous dumb dip left a huge acid drip, and poor Joan burned her cute little pocket. Stay tuned tomorrow! (79)

DINA, HOPING we both find what we're looking for. Your snow skeeter bunty man, J.G.O. (79)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Apartment across street from Ahearn, $120/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575. (76-80)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Nice apartment close to campus, own bedroom, available immediately. 776-0177 (keep trying.) (76-80)

537-8404—$60 rent, one-fourth utilities, month deposit. Male or female, (large house). Dogs allowed. (76-85)

MALE ROOMMATE—Two bedroom, across from Ahearn. Excellent location, $110/month plus utilities. 537-7907. (76-80)

FEMALES TO share large apartment at 815 North 10th. $140, bills paid, private. 539-8401. (77-91)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Large, two-bedroom house, washer, dryer, fireplace, one-third utilities, rent negotiable. Contact Kurt, 539-6684. (77-88)

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

FEMALE TO share mobile home. Own room, $100/month, one-third utilities, January paid. 539-8743. (77-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED: One-third rent plus utilities, own room. Call 539-8436 after 2:30 p.m. (77-81)

NEEDED—ONE male to complete three-bedroom, basement apartment. $95 plus one-eighth utilities, across from Ramada. 1-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. (77-82)

MALE ROOMMATE (non smoking), wanted to share spacious, modern apartment. Fireplace, laundry facilities, and only two blocks from campus. $140 a month. Call R.J. at 776-7389 between 5:00-9:00 p.m. (77-81)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Large, furnished, three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $93. Call 776-8393. (78-86)

MALE OR female to share large, three-bedroom house. Clean, $135. Call Ron, 532-5881 or Gail, 537-3666. (78-80)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share three-bedroom house, $125, one-third utilities, no pets. 776-0860 after 5:00 p.m. (78-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house, $125/month. Call Tami or Rae Ann 537-1834. (78-82)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted—Nice house one block from campus, own bedroom, available immediately, $110/month. 776-1110/537-8340/537-8168. (78-83)

MUST FIND male to share two-bedroom mobile home two miles from campus. Call 537-4393. (78-81)

MALE ROOMMATE to share comfortable furnished two-bedroom apartment. Call 539-7653. Keep trying. (78-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—own room, $137.50 month, utilities paid. Open now. Call Chris, 537-7820. (79-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Share furnished apartment, close to campus. $130 rent plus half utilities, 776-2290. (79-81)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed immediately. Close to campus, January rent paid, 539-9374. (79-80)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male or female. Free January rent. Large private area, prefer non-smoking, musically-oriented science major. See Dennis, 1031 Moro. 539-7247 evenings. (79-81)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE to share nice three bedroom house. $125 plus percentage utilities. 537-8431. (79-81)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted for furnished apartment with dishwasher. Own room, $110 month. Utilities $15 month, including cable. 701 North 9th, #9. Call 776-3105. (79-83)

NON-SMOKING female to live in two-room apartment with three other girls. Close to campus. For more information call 776-1763. (79-83)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

BABYSITTING, EXPERIENCED, any age. Reasonable rates. Call 776-4458. (77-79)

THE MICHAEL Beers Band is now booking parties for winter/spring semester. Call for information, 913-749-3849 Lawrence. (78-83)

BEGINNING GUITAR lessons, $4.50/one-half hour. Sixteen years experience. Call evenings, 1-494-2631. (79-83)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Lady Chaplin
5 Breach
8 — horse (unexpected winner)
12 Exposure
14 New York canal
15 Giant kangaroo
16 Security
17 Murray or West
18 Stiff
20 Rhino's cousin
23 Nat King —
24 Guinness
25 Neglects
28 "Great Expectations" lad
29 Author Jong
30 Method
32 Great wealth
34 Claret
35 Cuckoos
36 Many have tails
37 General make-up
40 Martini base
41 Semite
42 Predict
47 "— in the Saddle"
48 The cosmos
49 Dirk
50 Fate
51 Appraise

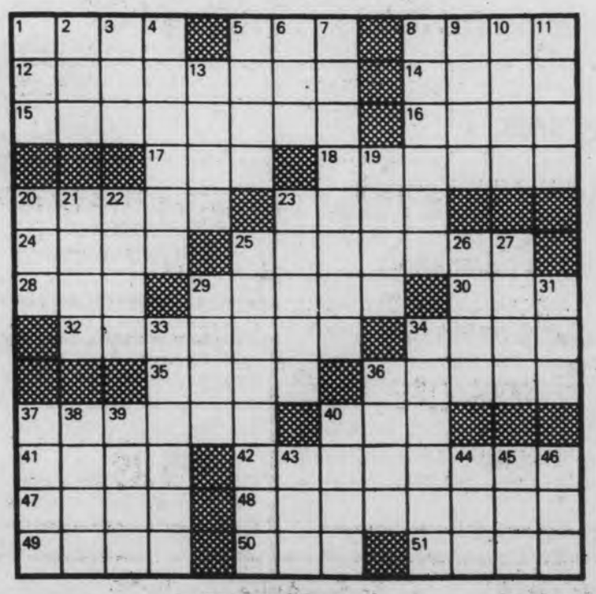
DOWN
1 Switch position
2 Rio de —
3 And not
4 Bloodless
5 Racetrack barrier
6 Grow old
7 Of necessity
8 Step
9 "My Name Is —"
10 Latvian city
11 Singer Howard
13 Pre-1917 despot
19 Gymnast Korbut
20 Spigot
21 Letter before ba
22 Cucumber, for one
23 Trevi contributions
25 Productive
26 Taunt
27 Sensible
29 Sight in Sicily
31 Pro vote
33 Roam
34 "— Wonderland" (1934 song)
36 City on the Dnieper
37 "Minnesota —" (billiards star)
38 Algerian seaport
39 Chest sound
40 "True —" (Wayne film)
43 Yoko —
44 Epoch
45 Mil. craft
46 Marvin or Majors

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

T	A	M		A	H	A	B		B	A	S	S
A	L	I		L	A	C	E		I	L	I	E
R	E	D	L	I	G	H	T		K	A	T	E
		N	I	B	S			R	I	S	E	R
S	C	I	F	I		M	A	I	N			
P	A	G	E		A	I	R	T	I	G	H	T
A	S	H		A	R	G	U	E		U	A	R
S	E	T	R	I	G	H	T		I	N	R	E
			I	L	O	T		R	A	F	T	S
S	L	O	P	S			S	E	M	I		
L	A	M	P		E	Y	E	S	I	G	H	T
E	V	I	L		N	O	T	E		H	O	E
D	A	T	E		D	U	S	T		T	I	N

1-21

Ans. to Saturday's puzzle.

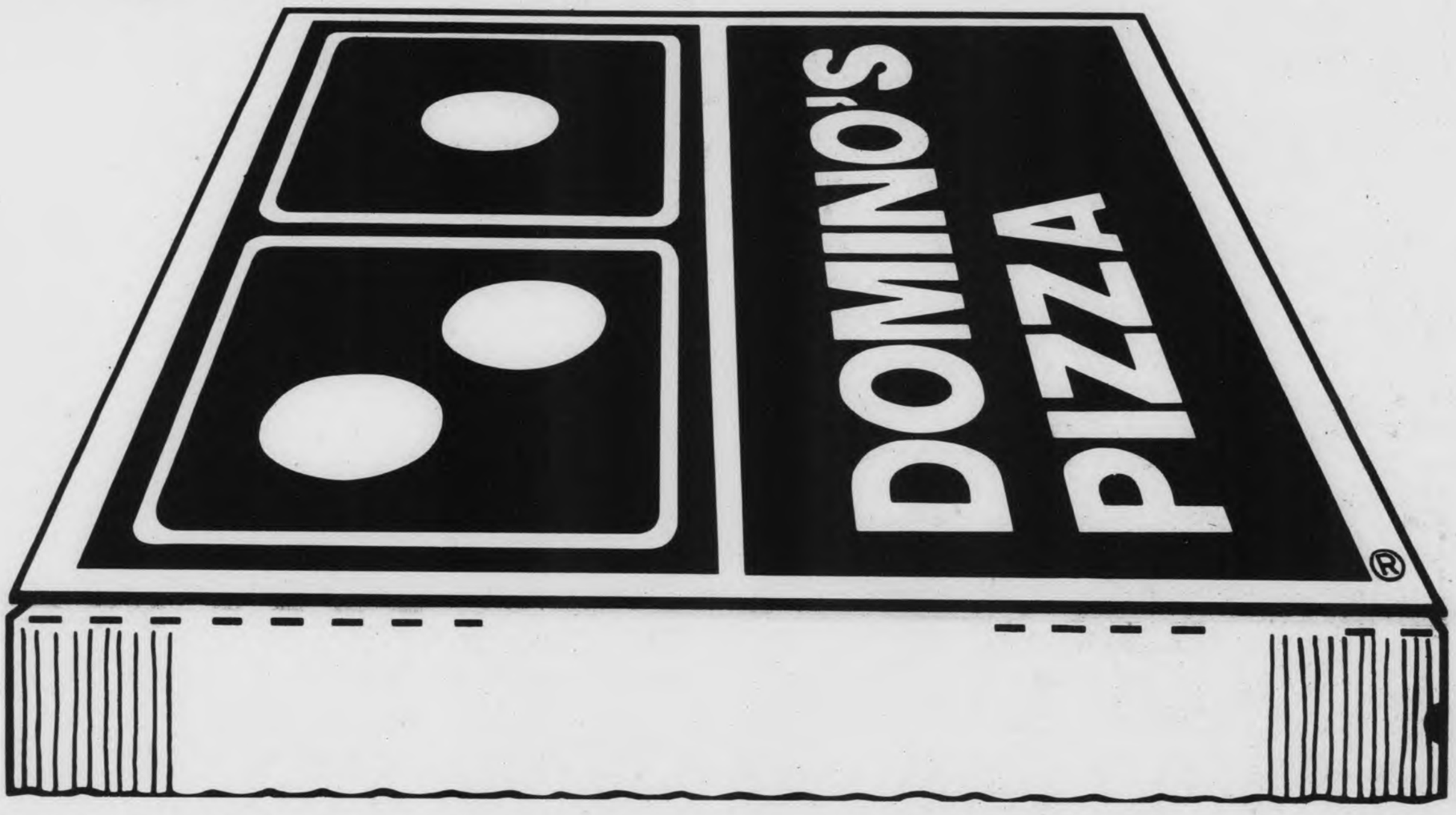


CRYPTOQUIP 1-21

ETMSEYHTEE YHLTR YV ULF DWMST VF UVVH, KOSDWT KOEDMFR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SAID THE ANGRY RABBIT TO HIS MATE: "I'M HOPPING MAD ALL DAY!"
Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals B

monday madness



DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.

Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt another crushing blow? Revive yourself with a well-rounded meal from Domino's Pizza. We'll help smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

Mondays Only!
Now you can get a single 10" pizza with 1 item and a 16 oz. bottle of Coke® for **only $4.75!**

Fast. . .Free Delivery™

Just give us a call and we'll deliver your pizza within 30 minutes or it's **free!***

Two Pizzas for One Low Price!
Two 10" Cheese Pizzas - $5.99
Two 14" Cheese Pizzas - $8.99

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Jalapenos, Pineapple, Extra Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
Two 10" small - $1.25 per item
Two 14" large - $1.49 per item

100% Real Dairy Cheese
Non-dairy products may be good enough for our competitors. But they're not good enough for us or our customers. Domino's Pizza uses only 100% real dairy cheese.

Call Us!

Manhattan
517 North 12th St.
539-0561

Hours:
4:30pm-1am Sun.-Thurs.
4:30pm-2am Fri. & Sat.

Cola available.

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

Limited delivery area.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.

*Weather conditions permitting.

Prices do not include sales tax.
©1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

monday madness
$4.75

Order a 10" 1-item single pizza and a bottle of Coke® **for only $4.75.**
Good Mondays only.
Expires: 1/31/85

Fast, Free Delivery™
517 North 12th St.
Phone: **539-0561**

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

Doubles!

Two 10" cheese pizzas - **only $5.99.**
Two 14" cheese pizzas - **only $8.99.**
Expires: 1/31/85

Fast, Free Delivery™
517 North 12th St.
Phone: **539-0561**

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

$.50 Off!

50¢ off any 10" Doubles order.
Expires: 1/31/85

Fast, Free Delivery™
517 North 12th St.
Phone: **539-0561**

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

Ø164 85Ø1 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday
January 22, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 80

Reagan swears oath, vows to seek peace

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From the vaulted confines of the Capitol Rotunda, Ronald Reagan embarked Monday on his second term as president, committing himself to "protect peace among nations" and vowing to forge ahead with his search for a space anti-missile defense.

Brushing off the frustrations of a frozen inaugural day, the president went indoors to repeat his oath of office and delivered an address that restated his conservative goals of limited government and mighty defense.

"There must be no wavering by us, nor any doubts by others," he said, promising that America "will meet her responsibilities to remain free, secure, and at peace."

Coinciding with Reagan's inauguration, and paralleling his upbeat mood, the New York stock market closed 34 points higher.

The spirit of inauguration day was muted by cancellation of the traditional Pennsylvania Avenue parade. Reagan addressed thousands of frustrated marching band members and said, "You would have been the greatest show on Earth."

The 196-year-old ritual of inauguration was moved inside the Capitol because of dangerous cold that plunged the thermometer to seven degrees above zero and the wind chill to 11 degrees below.

Instead of 140,000 ticketholders witnessing the ceremony outside at the west front of the Capitol, hundreds ringed the walls of the Rotunda, a circular hall 95 feet in diameter under the building's towering dome.

Among those relative few were the senators, representatives and government officials on whom Reagan counts to continue his conservative economic program and create "a nation once again vibrant, robust and alive."

In a speech laced with phrases about "this blessed land" and "freedom's staunchest friend," Reagan devoted three paragraphs to his controversial proposal for a defense against space-borne weapons.

"There is only one way safely and legitimately to reduce the cost of national security, and that is to reduce the need for it. This we are trying to do in negotiations with the Soviet Union," he said.

"We are not just discussing limits on any further increase of nuclear weapons. We seek, instead, to reduce them. For the sake of each child in every corner of the globe, we seek, one day, the total elimination of nuclear weapons from the face of the Earth."

Instead of the threat of mutual assured destruction — the so-called MAD deterrent against nuclear war — Reagan said he seeks a security shield to destroy missiles before they reach their target.

Only once before, at the 1833 second inauguration of Andrew Jackson, had an inaugural parade been canceled because of weather. This, too, was the coldest inauguration day, with the temperature nine degrees lower than when Ulysses S. Grant took the oath in 1873.

64 die in Nevada air disaster

By The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — A chartered turboprop carrying people home from a gambling junket crashed and burned just after takeoff Monday as the pilot tried to return to the airport because of vibrations, killing 64 people aboard. Three passengers survived.

Galaxy Airlines Flight 203, a four-engine Lockheed Electra 188, crashed in a field and slid onto a four-lane highway after narrowly missing motels and apartment buildings. The plane had taken off at 1:05 a.m. PST bound for Minneapolis on a charter by Caesar's Tahoe Resort-Hotel of Stateline, a subsidiary of Caesar's World Inc.

The plane was the same one that had been used by both the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, during their unsuccessful campaigns for the presidency. Jackson said the plane had once been ordered grounded at Dallas after flying through a storm.

The Galaxy crash was the worst in the United States since a Pan American World Airways jet crashed in Kenner, La., on July 9, 1982, killing 153 people, including eight people on the ground.

"If somebody hadn't told me that it was an airplane, I wouldn't have known what it was. You can't recognize any part of the wreckage," Gov. Richard Bryan said after flying over the crash site near Reno Cannon International Airport.

Four people on the ground suffered minor injuries, said Washoe County Sheriff Vince Swinney. The cause of their injuries was not immediately known.

Two other Electras used as cargo planes have crashed in the past year, killing a total of seven people.

At least one Minnesota couple decided not to take the flight at the last minute.

"My father had a bad feeling about it. Also, my mom was pretty tired, so they decided to take another flight," Russ Abalan of suburban Bloomington said of his parents Douglas and Bev Abalan.

The Abalans won $1,500 on slot machines and were celebrating when they heard of the crash, said MGM hotel-casino publicist Lauri Armstrong.

Bruce Laxalt, an attorney representing the airline said there were 67 people aboard the plane, five of them crew members. In all, 64 people died, including the entire crew, and three passengers survived, he said.

"Galaxy Airlines is cooperating fully with the NTSB and believes it would be inappropriate to make any statement concerning the accident until the investigation is completed," he said.

Earlier, officials had said up to 74 people may have been aboard.



Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks recites from one of the books of poetry during a press conference Monday prior to her University Convocation in McCain Auditorium. Brooks delivered her speech in observation of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Youth armed with rifle kills principal; 3 survive shooting

By The Associated Press

GODDARD — A teen-ager armed with a rifle and .357-caliber Magnum opened fire in the hallway of his junior high school Monday, killing the principal and wounding two teachers and a student.

A 14-year-old boy described by classmates as "weird" and "always talking about war" was taken into custody without incident about 90 minutes later and transferred to the Sedgwick County Jail in Wichita. Authorities would not disclose a motive for the shooting.

Police Chief Jim Nelson said Jim McGee, 35, principal of Goddard Junior High School, died at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita about three hours after the shooting.

A hospital spokeswoman said McGee died nearly two hours into surgery for a gunshot wound to the upper right part of his chest. The principal had been listed in critical condition before the operation.

Dawn Swearingen, 32, a teacher, was listed in good condition at St. Joseph Medical Center in Wichita with three head wounds from bullet fragments. Terri Cross, corporate communication assistant at the hospital, said Mrs. Swearingen's wounds were very shallow and did not require surgery.

"That woman is one of the luckiest women on earth," she said.

The other two shooting victims — Donald Harris, 39, and Daniel Williams, 14 — were taken to St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita. Harris was listed in fair condition with a gunshot wound in the leg. Williams was reported in good condition with a gunshot wound in the pelvic area.

Nelson said the 14-year-old boy entered the school shortly before 11 a.m. and was confronted by McGee about carrying the weapons. The police chief said the youth opened fire, striking McGee and a teacher.

Nelson said the youth walked to a classroom area, where a teacher and a student were shot in the hallway. The boy then left through an intermediate school attached to the junior high and was apprehended about 90 minutes later by a Wichita police officer. The weapons were recovered.

"The motive we will not release at this time until we talk with the district attorney's office," Nelson said.

Several other students at the school described the fear and panic they experienced after hearing the shots.

Poet Brooks discusses black progress

By TIM FILBY
Associate Editor

If Martin Luther King Jr. were alive today, he would be disturbed by the lack of progress blacks have achieved in American society, said Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks.

In observance of the anniversary of King's birthday, Brooks gave a University Convocation presentation Monday morning in McCain Auditorium. Her hour-long presentation, "Brooks on King," was filled with readings of her poetry dealing with the plight of black Americans today.

"(King) would be very much concerned about the plight of minorities," Brooks said at a press conference before her convocation presentation. "I think that he would feel that much of what Jesse Jackson is espousing would be considered urgent.

"I think he would be unhappy to know that so many minorities want work and can't find it. Perhaps he would feel the freedom is not complete."

Brooks, who said she never met King, said blacks today are interested in achieving the same freedoms today that they strived for during the life of the late civil rights leader.

"I don't think there's anything so mysterious about it," Brooks said. "I believe blacks and whites should be able to live and have their being with some peace and some lack of harassment just as would anyone else. So, I don't beleive that kind of interest has changed."

Brooks said today's poets are often failing to address the problems important in society.

"The things wrong with our society has been studiously overlooked, I believe," Brooks said. "The welfare of so many is not being admitted, not being cited. I think of the street people. Many poets are writing about that now."

Brooks said her poetry attempts to cover the issues affecting today's blacks. She began writing at age seven, Brooks said, with a poem written for her mother. She has gone on to win numerous literary awards, including an Academy Award of Arts and Sciences, the Shelley Memorial Award, two Guggenheim fellowships and over 40 honorary doctorates.

"Young black poets in the '60s had a motto that was "black poetry is poetry by blacks, about blacks, to blacks," Brooks said. "That did concern a great number of blacks even at that time. They felt poetry should be universal — a word many blacks resented at that time because it suggested blacks had no part of that universe.

"But the more I thought about that, the more I liked it. It seems to me there should be a concentration

See BROOKS, Page 9

Afghan to lecture on invasion of country, war with Russia

By ROB CLARK JR.
Collegian Reporter

An Afghan surgeon who works in refugee camps is scheduled to speak about the 1979 communist invasion and on-going war in Afghanistan at 4 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

Dr. Fazal Rabini has been in the United States for three months learning new techniques in treating combat wounds of Afghan rebels fighting the Soviet army.

Rabini spoke Monday night at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

The speech, which is being sponsored by the Muslim Community Association of Manhattan, will "try to shed some light on the war since it has slipped out of the American media," said Azimi Karimi, a junior in electrical engineering and the only K-State student from Afghanistan.

"The problem is that the war will go on until there is no one left to fight it — we are a very proud people," Karimi said. "If there is not enough resistance in Afghanistan, the Russians will not stop — they will expand."

Some have called the Soviet Union's actions in Afghanistan that country's Vietnam War. Karmi said that parallel is not valid.

"It is a lot different," Karimi said. "Here people were talking about it (Vietnam) being wrong, but in the Soviet Union people don't know what is going on with their government."

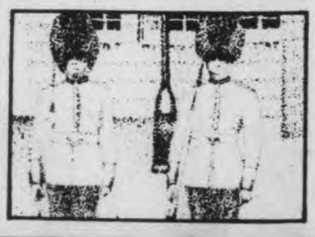
Since the Communist invasion on December 27, 1979, the amount of Soviet losses has varied and reliable reports about the war are hard to get.

"They have not lost as many men as has been reported, I believe it is more likely between 15,000 and 20,000, I feel that is more realistic than some of the Western media estimates," said Dr. Yar M. Ebadi, associate professor of management at K-State and himself a refugee from Afghanistan.

Ebadi, who instructed at the university in Kabul, Afghanistan's capitol, remembers when troops would come and break into his house in the middle of night.

"They would be searching for things that did not exist (books, paper or files)," he said. "If they would find something in English, sometimes that alone would be sufficent evidence to forceably hold me. It was after times like this that I knew, because of my background in the United States, I could not survive like that.

See LECTURE, Page 3



Travel

London is a city rich in culture and history. See Page 8.



Weather

Clouds increasing today, high 25 to 30 with light and variable winds. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance for light snow, low 15 to 20.

Sports

The Wildcats play Oklahoma State University in their third Big Eight contest of the season. See Page 10.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Belushi's accused killer surrenders

TORONTO — Cathy Evelyn Smith, the Toronto woman accused of murdering comedian John Belushi with injections of cocaine and heroin, turned herself in to police Monday and gave up her 22-month fight against extradition to California.

Her attorney, Brian Greenspan, told a news conference that Smith formally abandoned her extradition appeal because "discussions and negotiations" with the Los Angeles County district attorney's office "provided an acceptable basis for Miss Smith's voluntary departure."

Greenspan refused to say whether the bargaining led to an agreement on reduced charges or on a sentence to be served.

Smith, a 37-year-old former back-up singer for musicians Hoyt Axton, Gordon Lightfoot and others, is to be flown to Los Angeles today and appear in court later in the day, Greenspan said.

REGIONAL

Citizens attend legislative forum

TOPEKA — About 300 people interested in human services gathered here Monday in an effort to learn more about the legislative process and give themselves a leg up on other lobbying groups.

Social service workers, students and interested citizens gathered at a downtown hotel for the two-day Legislative Conference on Human Services, which is sponsored by the University of Kansas.

Forrest Swall, co-chairman of the conference and director of undergraduate studies at KU's School of Social Welfare, said the conference is intended to educate social workers and others on how to upgrade the state's human service programs.

The conference includes workshops that explain how bills become law and how the budget process works. A reception with legislators was scheduled for Monday night to allow guests to mix with lawmakers.

By today, the social workers are expected to come up with two legislative priorities for each of 10 different categories: public assistance; disabled; mental health; corrections; aging; employment; children; housing; health care; equity issues; and alcohol and drug abuse.

New policy raises state's income

TOPEKA — An additional $450,000 was earned last year due to a twice daily depository policy developed by the state treasurer's office and the Department of Revenue.

Joan Finney, state treasurer, said the policy earned the state an extra $302,000 in 1983 — representing an increase of 50 percent over interest income from the previous year. The procedure was implemented in November 1982.

Grain dealer sentenced for default

FRANKLIN, Neb. — Former Kearney grain dealer Elmer Loschen, accused of defaulting on up to $3 million worth of grain contracts, was sentenced Monday to four consecutive terms of 20 months to five years at hard labor in the state penitentiary.

District Judge William Cambridge of Hastings imposed the maximum sentences on Loschen, 53, who had not contested single counts of theft by deception filed in Adams, Clay, Franklin and Kearney counties.

Authorities say that while operating as EDCA Grain Co., Loschen bought as much as $3 million in grain on forward contracts from farmers in the four counties in which he was charged. He then failed to pay the contracts, the complaints alleged.

Cambridge rejected probation and ordered Loschen to begin serving his sentences immediately, with credit for time already served. Cambridge also denied a motion to delay execution of the sentence until after Loschen's hearing Feb. 8 in federal bankruptcy court in Omaha.

Loschen's no contest pleas were part of a bargain with prosecutors, who agreed to drop other charges against him and an aiding in a felony charge against his wife, Delphine.

NATIONAL

High court overturns federal rule

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today made it easier to exclude prospective jurors with reservations about the death penalty from capital punishment cases.

By a 7-2 vote, the court reinstated the death sentence of convicted Florida child killer Johnny Paul Witt. The court overturned a federal appeals court decision that threw out Witt's sentence based on the disqualification of one potential juror from his trial.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court in the Florida death penalty case, said it is not necessary to show with "unmistakeable clarity" that a juror has "automatic" opposition to the death penalty in order to exclude the prospective juror.

Instead, Rehnquist said, a judge may bar the prospective juror based on his decision that the juror's views would "prevent or substantially impair the performance of his duties as a juror in accordance with his instructions and his oath."

Witt was convicted for the Oct. 28, 1973, murder of 11-year-old Jonathon Kushner. Prosecutors said Witt, then 30, and his friend, Gary Tillman, killed the youngster and then sexually abused and mutilated his corpse.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1983 threw out Witt's death sentence — but not his conviction — based on the disqualification of a prospective juror identified only as Ms. Colby.

Postal service to issue 'D' stamps

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service, seeking to ensure adequate supplies of stamps when postage rates rise Feb. 17, said Monday it plans to issue stamps bearing the letter "D" and carrying no denomination.

The D stamps will be issued Feb. 1, as will embossed envelopes bearing the D postage designation. They will represent the new 22-cent rate for First Class letters.

Postmaster General Paul N. Carlin said in a statement that the stamps without denominations were already in stock and were being issued because "we estimate that stamp inventories in post offices on Feb. 17 would fall short of public demand."

The rate for First Class postal cards will rise to 14 cents. A card bearing a likeness of patriot Charles Carroll and the words "U.S. Domestic Rate" will also be issued Feb. 1.

Carlin said the postal service is printing 22-cent stamps as rapidly as possible. The D stamps are expected to be replaced by stamps bearing the 22-cents denomination by the end of March, the postal service said.

Stamps without denominations can be used only for domestic mail and cannot be used on international mail, the postal service said.

PEOPLE

Ferraro, Koch dine in N.Y.

NEW YORK — While President Reagan attended an Inauguration Day luncheon in Washington, D.C., former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro dined here with Mayor Ed Koch.

"How can I feel left out, when I'm in the greatest city in the world with my mayor," she said Monday.

She dwelt only briefly on what might have been — if she and Walter F. Mondale had been elected. "I'd love that Fritz and I were down there, but in the true spirit of bipartisanship, I'd like to congratulate the president," she said.

Dedication spurs big band leader

ELMSFORD, N.Y. — Dick Gerhart is on the road 50 weeks a year as leader of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, and he said it's his dedication to the Big Band sound that keeps him going.

"This has great rewards," said the 56-year-old saxophonist. "This is a wonderful band. It's accepted around the world."

The band made a recent appearance at An Evening Dinner Theatre here, playing two hours of Glenn Miller hits, from "Moonlight Serenade" to "Kalamazoo." The audience begged for more.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1985-1986 AG COUNCIL officer applications available this week in Waters 120.

TODAY

NOITROBA: CONCERNED STUDENTS FOR LIFE meets at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Speakers will include Dr. Lauren Welch from Wamego and representatives from Women Exploited By Abortion and Birthright.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL nominations will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION meets to tour Shellenberger bakery at 4 p.m. in Shellenberger lobby.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152. The speaker is a former K-State SME chairman from ATT who will speak on high-tech manufacturing.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212. Everyone is welcome.

SPURS meets to plan their second semester projects at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Executive board meeting at 8:30 p.m.

PI UPSILON OMICRON meets to elect new officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205 to discuss elections.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Terry W. Mize at 8:30 a.m. in West Waters 133. The dissertation topic is "Components of Resistance to the Chinch Bug Blissus Leucopterus Leucopterus (SAY) in New Sorghum Resistance Sources."

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCATION is having an informal session on how to get involved in a variety of activities in leadership and government positions from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in informal German conversation is welcome.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION is having a general meeting and program at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 129.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB is having an important meeting at 8:15 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 153.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 214.

PROFESSIONALS IN HUMAN MOVEMENT meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is having registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

Matters of Health

I have trouble falling asleep, but I don't want to start taking sleeping pills. What else can I do?

Not all people need the same amount of sleep. For instance some healthy adults sleep three or four hours every night without apparent ill effects. Others may need 10 to 12 hours, or they'll feel tired the next day.

A person has insomnia if his inability to sleep interferes chronically with his efficient daytime functions, regardless of how many hours he sleeps each night. Surveys have shown that as many as 30 percent of Americans suffer some degree of insomia.

Insomnia is not that difficult to cure — it only gets worse the more you worry about it. You can help yourself fall asleep each night and wake up refreshed the next morning by following a few simple steps:

First, rid yourself of stress before bedtime. Don't dwell on the day's unsolved problems. Don't say, "I should have done that." Instead think, "I could have done that, and I will soon."

Regular daily exercise, such as jogging, swimming, tennis or brisk walking, will help you sleep better at night. But occasional, one-shot exercise does not directly influence your night's sleep.

ome quiet exercises before bedtime can help you fall asleep more easily. To help yourself relax, lie down on the floor or sofa and relax your body, one part at a time. Breathe from your diaphragm. As you inhale, feel the breath seeping into all parts of your body, gently massaging all the places that are tired and sore. Now, keep breathing this way and concentrate on the rhythm of your inhales and exhales. You will find yourself slowly relaxing, getting ready for a good night's sleep.

Establish a definite bedtime routine for yourself, and use your bedroom for sleeping and sex. Don't use it for working, studying or watching television. You should think of your bedroom as a quiet, restful place for sleep.

Avoid taking naps during the day. Plan to go to bed at the same time every night, and get up at the same time every morning. This is all part of a healthy bedtime routine. Don't sleep more than you need to feel refreshed, because excessively long periods in bed seem to be related to fragmented and shallow sleep.

A heavy meal close to bedtime may keep you awake. However, a light bedtime snack, like a glass of warm milk or a bowl of cereal and milk, seems to help some people sleep. Drinking such caffeine-containing beverages as tea, coffee, chocolate and cola drinks in the evening disturbs sleep, even in those people who like to think it dosen't.

There is no evidence that an excessively cold room helps you sleep more soundly, but studies have shown that a warm room, above 75 degrees Fahrenheit, can keep a person awake or cause fitful sleep. Noise also can disrupt sleep. If this is a problem, you might consider wearing earplugs.

If you climb into bed and can't fall asleep, it means that your body is not ready to sleep. So instead of worrying, turn on the light and read. And relax — worry will only keep you awake.

If insomnia continues to be a persistent problem after you have tried all the above suggestions, it may mean that something more than the current situation is disturbing your sleep. In this case, you may consider seeking professional help.

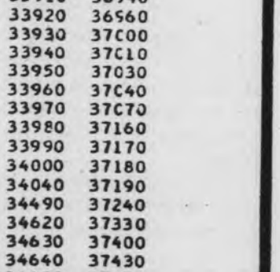
For those of us who have chosen to practice medicine at Lafene Student Health Center, you as K-State students are our medical practice. "When in doubt, check it out." Your Lafene physicians are able to answer any questions you may have regarding this subject.

SPRING SEMESTER
WEIGHT CONTROL
CLASSES

First Classes:
★ Wednesday, January 23
★ 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
★ At Lafene Student Health Center
★ Room 19
Paid Student Health Fee Required

LOSE WEIGHT
THE DIET CENTER PROGRAM IS
• FAST • SAFE • INEXPENSIVE
AND WE'LL TEACH YOU HOW TO KEEP IT OFF, PERMANENTLY!
• NO SHOTS
• NO DRUGS
• NO CONTRACTS
HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER
• DELICIOUS NATURAL FOODS
NOW OVER 1,600 LOCATIONS U.S. & CANADA
8-12:30
108 N. 3rd • 4-6 • 776-DIET

THE WAR IN AFGHANISTAN
Public Lecture by
Mohammad Afzal
Afghan Freedom Fighter
at
K-State Union Little Theatre
Jan. 22 4:00 p.m.
Sponsored by Muslim Community Association of Manhattan

irvine's floor covering
Don't live in a hole this semester. Check out irvine's floor coverings large stock of carpet
REMNANTS & SAMPLES

1218 Hostetler Rd. 539-8351

CLOSED CLASSES LIST—SPRING 1985

00130	04410	06350	C7920	09850	11010	13280	16110	19960	21690	24070	25880	29150	32430	33640	35260
00140	04450	06440	07940	09870	11020	13300	16390	19970	22090	24170	25990	29170	32440	33650	35410
00300	04460	06460	07950	09890	11030	13330	16400	19980	22130	24370	25940	29180	32470	33660	35420
00320	04470	06480	07960	09920	11040	13340	16630	20010	22170	24380	26020	29190	32480	33670	35430
00350	04921	06520	C8040	09930	11050	13350	16700	20020	22460	24390	26030	29200	32485	33680	35440
00360	04960	06540	08130	09940	11060	13360	16880	20190	22480	24400	26090	29220	32500	33690	35460
00770	05000	06550	08140	09960	11160	13370	17480	20310	22570	24510	26140	29240	32520	33700	35470
00780	05030	06560	08190	09970	11170	13390	17490	20320	22580	24520	26150	29250	32530	33710	35480
00790	05040	06580	08430	09990	11180	13400	17580	20330	22590	24530	26170	29290	32540	33720	35490
00850	05060	06590	C8510	10000	11190	13460	18000	20400	22600	24540	26190	29310	32550	33750	35500
00870	05070	06600	C8550	10010	11200	13480	18020	20410	22610	24560	26230	29320	32560	33760	35530
00950	05130	06610	08600	10020	11240	13510	18480	20430	22620	24620	26240	29730	32570	33780	35570
01010	05170	06620	08620	10030	11260	13511	18510	20480	22630	24740	26250	29750	32580	33790	35580
01480	05220	06710	C8630	10040	11270	13540	18520	20520	22640	24810	26260	29890	32660	33810	35600
01630	05230	06770	C8690	10050	11290	13560	18530	20530	22750	24820	26270	30240	32740	33820	35620
01640	05260	06780	C8710	10060	11340	13580	18790	20570	22760	24830	26280	30250	32910	33840	35640
01690	05270	07000	08770	10080	11350	13710	18910	20580	22780	24840	26360	30370	32970	33850	36180
01900	05280	07200	C8830	10090	11360	13820	18940	20590	22830	24850	26440	30410	32990	33860	36300
01930	05310	07240	C8880	10100	11380	13850	18960	20600	22840	24890	26480	30450	33000	33870	36460
01940	05320	07310	C8910	10120	11390	13860	19020	20630	22961	24910	26580	30460	33010	33880	36470
01950	05330	07320	08920	10130	11420	13870	19030	20650	22962	24970	26590	30470	33020	33890	36650
01960	05340	07330	08940	10190	11430	13880	19040	20660	23210	25290	26600	30510	33040	33900	36880
01990	05360	07340	C8960	10200	11440	13890	19060	20670	23260	25310	26620	30530	33090	33910	36940
02010	05370	07350	09050	10210	11750	13900	19080	20690	23380	25320	26690	30540	33100	33920	36960
02020	05420	07360	09080	10230	11780	13920	19090	20730	23390	25330	26720	30550	33110	33930	37000
02090	05440	07390	C9090	10260	11820	13930	19200	20750	23480	25340	27080	30640	33120	33940	37010
02100	05450	07400	09120	10310	11850	14010	19410	20800	23490	25350	27090	30690	33180	33950	37030
02110	05460	07410	09160	10330	11860	14030	19450	20810	23500	25360	27150	30920	33210	33960	37040
02190	05470	07470	09170	10340	11870	14440	19480	20830	23510	25390	27301	30930	33220	33970	37070
02220	05480	07480	C9240	10350	11890	14450	19490	20840	23550	25410	27341	30940	33230	33980	37160
02230	05510	07490	09270	10430	12020	14460	19530	20850	23560	25440	27700	31030	33240	33990	37170
02310	05520	07500	09280	10440	12030	14470	19540	20870	23580	25460	27871	31240	33250	34000	37180
02350	05560	07530	09310	10470	12050	14480	19630	20950	23590	25480	28520	31250	33270	34040	37190
02660	05570	07560	09340	10480	12060	14490	19650	20980	23620	25500	28710	31310	33280	34490	37240
02830	05590	07570	09350	10490	12260	14500	19670	21020	23630	25510	28880	31370	33300	34620	37330
03020	05630	07580	09530	10510	12420	14510	19690	21030	23660	25520	28890	31410	33320	34630	37400
03260	05660	07590	09560	10540	12440	14520	19700	21090	23670	25530	28920	31420	33330	34640	37430
03290	05690	07620	09600	10560	12580	14530	19710	21120	23710	25560	28940	31780	33350	34680	37450
03350	05710	07630	09610	10580	12620	14630	19720	21210	23800	25570	28960	31810	33351	34690	37460
03360	05870	07640	09620	10600	12640	14650	19730	21220	23820	25590	28970	31830	33370	34710	37480
03370	05900	07650	09630	10630	12680	14660	19750	21240	23870	25600	28980	31860	33380	34720	
03470	05940	07710	09640	10640	12720	14990	19780	21260	23880	25620	28990	32050	33390	34740	
03590	06220	07720	09700	10750	12730	15000	19790	21270	23890	25640	29000	32080	33420	34760	
04100	06250	07750	09710	10770	12740	15010	19820	21320	23900	25660	29010	32100	33570	34790	
04130	06260	07790	09720	10810	12790	15020	19840	21340	23910	25710	29020	32140	33580	34800	
04150	06270	07800	09750	10820	12980	15030	19850	21350	23920	25720	29040	32190	33590	35030	
04200	06280	07810	09760	10830	13040	15170	19870	21360	23930	25750	29050	32200	33600	35060	
04240	06290	07850	09770	10840	13230	15560	19890	21410	23940	25820	29070	32240	33610	35070	
04300	06310	07860	09800	10950	13250	16070	19900	21420	23970	25830	29130	32410	33620	35140	
04360	06320	07870	09840	10990	13260	16080	19910	21600	24000	25870	29140	32420	33630	35240	

Union rearranges Stateroom

By CHRIS STEWART
Collegian Reporter

Several changes made in the Union Stateroom cafeteria over Christmas break greeted students upon their arrival back to school. The best news is that none of the changes came in the form of higher prices for Union patrons.

The changes made in the Stateroom are part of a project under the direction of Ted Thelander, a Cleveland-based food service consultant. The goal is to make food service in the Stateroom cafeteria more effecient and competitive with fast food businesses, said Malley Sisson, Union Food Service director.

The biggest change recommended by Thelander was the removal of a conveyor system used to transport dishes to the dish area on the lower level of the Union. The system, similar to the one currently in use on the west side of the Stateroom, was in an enclosed area between the four cashier tables.

"We decided that we did not need that belt after adding tray racks to the existing belt. It (the conveyor system which was removed) created a barrier and cashiers could not communicate with each other," Sisson said.

"Even though we are not planning immediate re-design, we decided that between Christmas and New Year's would be a good time to do the work because we were closed. So when we do get ready to re-design, it will save us two week's construction time. Now we have this extra space and we are trying to figure out how to utilize it the wisest," Sisson said.

Temporarily, the condiment table, which now includes the salad dressings, has been placed outside of the serving area between the existing dish conveyor and the west cashier's table, and the cashiers' tables have been moved south providing more space in the serving area. This plan is posing some problems to users, especially during peak usage times, because of the limited space available around the tables.



Staff/Chris Stewart

People scurry around the condiment table in the Union Stateroom Monday. The table was moved during semester break to promote more efficient customer service in the cafeteria.

"Next week we need to try a different plan because this one is presenting some bottlenecks," Sisson said. "We will probably change this once a week for the next month until we come up with something we like.

"We need to do a survey and have feedback slips to see if people like the dressings away from the salad bar and have more items, or put the dressings back at the salad bar and have fewer items," Sisson said.

Moving the salad dressings out with the condiments was a decision based on the addition of more items to the salad bar in an effort to compete with fast food restaurants.

Another change recommended by Thelander includes the addition of two new pressure chicken fryers, which should be installed over spring break. With the addition of the two new chicken fryers, the Union would be able to offer fried chicken daily to those students who do not feel like a sandwich or going through the hot food lines, Sisson said.

Currently when the Union serves fried chicken, cooking must begin at 7 a.m. in order to get enough prepared by the time the lines open. The two fryers, which are priced at about $15,000, will cook chicken continually, while using less grease than the current procedure of frying with the Union's older deep-fat fryers.

Sisson said the Union is also considering the addition of pizza and Mexican food to each day's menu.

"The only thing I can say definitely is that we are getting the chicken. We want to give the students what they like and I think they would like those additions," Sisson said. "I am not sure when we will get the pizza and Mexican food, but I think it is going to happen."

The Stateroom cafeteria may have other changes in the near future, including moving the beverage machines closer to the cashiers' tables and adding a 24-foot salad bar.

"We just want the students to feel comfortable here because the Union belongs to the students and we want them to spend their time here," Sisson said. "We hope we have what it is they want."

Lecture

Continued from Page 1

"Some of the atrocities are unbelievable. We have people who they have buried alive, who have thrown people out of airplanes and who have pushed people into the water with their hands and feet tied," Ebadi said.

Ebadi said the length of the war depends on what other countries will do, but added that the conflict will probably go on for several years. During the struggle, the Aghans' Muslim faith has been one of the mechanisms to unite the people, he said.

Ebadi, who left his then-pregnant wife and family in October 1981 and was not reunited with them until November 1983, has been on the University faculty for two years. He has been teaching in the area of production and operations management and quantitative management.

Edadi said his family traveled day and night through heavily patrolled areas to escape Afghanistan.

Once inside Pakistan, Ebadi said his family got help from twc prominent Kansans.

"Sen. (Nancy) Kassebaum and Congressman (Jim) Slattery got directly involved. They sped up the paperwork which, in turn, sped up the reunion," he said.

Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds

Board approves park

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board Monday night approved the preliminary and final plats of the Amherst Industrial Park, located along Plymate Lane between Amherst Avenue and Wildcat Creek.

Discussion of the project centered on the No. 4 lot, which will require a travel easement. The land is currently in a federally designated flood-plane area. Larry Hulse, city planner, told commission members that this designation is being appealed because factual errors resulted in the easement designation.

In other business, a public hearing was held to consider an amendment to the comprehensive commercial plan for Aggieville. The amendment sent to the city commission for study was a short historical perspective on the plan. No other changes were made in the year-old study.

Commission member Edith Jorns said current improvements in the Aggieville area show the benefit of working together with private citizens. Commission member Ray Weisenburger added, "It's a pretty exciting shopping area."

Hulse also gave the commission a map of an area located south of Poyntz Avenue and between 17th and Wyandotte streets to be used for a future land-use project. Hulse said he was still compiling information on the area but presented the map to enable commissioners to discuss the project at their February work session.

"I think this will take less time than our first phase," Hulse said. "We learned from that and have developed a lot of concepts."

The first phase of the city's land-use plan focused on the residential areas east of campus and north of Poyntz Avenue.

In response to Weisenburger's questions regarding the promotion of residential development in the area, Hulse said the area's requirements were less strict than other neighborhoods, citing examples of no height restrictions or parking requirements.

Hulse also told the board members that past commercial zoning practices had caused problems, but residences could still be placed in the those areas.

Consideration and approval was also given to the final plat of the Meadows — a residential subdivision located south of Kimball Avenue and west of Hudson Avenue — after commission members were assured that new sidewalks along the east side of Hudson Avenue and north side of Kimball Avenue were usable in the subdivision.

TO THOSE
INTERESTED
IN BECOMING
McCAIN
USHERS!
LET'S GET TOGETHER
IN THE LOBBY:
Thursday, Jan. 24
7:00 p.m.

—Aggieville—
"SPORTS TRIVIA NITE"
(or, "Darn, it's on the tip of my tongue nite")
Number of drinks consumed plus correct answers equal PRIZES!
—Every Tuesday—
No Cover

RETREAT
Feb. 1-3 at Camp Chippewa
Theme: "A Spirituality Named Compassion"
Cost: $10 Registration Deadline: Jan. 28
Call 539-4281 to register and for more information
Join students from across the state for a weekend of relaxation, reflection, renewal, and rejoicing as we consider the concept of compassion (how we can learn to enable and participate in our world more compassionately).
Students from other E.C.M. centers at Wichita State, Emporia State, Fort Hays State, Pittsburg State, and K.U. will join those of us from K-State.
Sponsored by
Ecumenical Christian Ministries

SHARP + EL-509A/T = 31 Scientific Functions
MODEL EL-509A/T
Wallet-sized, full-featured scientific calculator with built-in statistics functions
- Some of the 31 scientific functions performed at the touch of a key are: trigonometric (sin, cos, tan) and their inverses, exponential (base 10 and base e) and their inverses (logarithms), power (y^x) and its inverse ("x root of y"), factorial (n!), 3 angle modes (degree/radian/gradian), mean, sum, and standard deviation.
- Easy-to-read 8-digit liquid crystal display.
- Scientific notation (5-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent).
- Independently accessible 3-key memory.
- Comes in its own attractive wallet.
Only $17.96
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
All calculators at reduced prices at Varney's.

Student Haircuts
by
Student Stylists
at
Student Prices
Shampoo, haircut, blowdry—$5.50
Perms $15 and up
Crum's Beauty College
512 Poyntz 776-4794
Open
Mon.-Fri. 8:15 a.m.-5 p.m. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
and
Saturdays 8:30-4:30

Balfour College Rings–
Something To Write
Home About!
(And A Way To Do It!)
FREE!
A.T. Cross Pen and Pencil Set–
A $34 Value!
Purchase any men's or women's 14 karat or 10 karat gold Balfour College Ring, and receive a Black Classic A.T. Cross pen and pencil set–free.
Offer Expires: Jan. 31, 1985
716 N. Manhattan Aggieville 776-5461
Balfour College Class Rings
No one remembers in so many ways.

HOLIDAY STYLE
Heaven would that she these gifts should have
William Shakespeare
As You Like It, Act 3, Scene 2
Keep romance alive with the classics.
Diamonds from Danenberg's.
DANENBERG'S Holiday JEWELERS
425 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 913-776-7821

SHARP
46 scientific functions at your fingertips
Only $22.46
MODEL EL-506H/506P
Extra Full-Featured Scientific Calculator with Built-In Statistics Functions
- 46 scientific functions
- 3 levels of parentheses with up to 4 pending operations
- Scientific notation (8-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent)
- Hexidecimal conversions
- Comes in its own attractive wallet
Varney's Book Store In Aggieville
All calculators at reduced prices at Varney's.

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 91, Number 80

Tuesday, January 22, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus
Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli

Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Brad Russell, Brad Stucky, Rhonda Wessel.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Networks merit praise

Two cheers for the major television networks! Thursday ABC, CBS and NBC pledged not to use exit polls to project the winner of a presidential election in any state until the polls have closed.

Such a move calls for two cheers since it marks an important step forward in the social responsibility of the media. Voters deserve the opportunity to cast their ballots according to their convictions, without the foreknowledge of voting tabulations.

This move, however, receives only two cheers instead of three since recently the press has been put to task for its lack of responsibility. Two pending lawsuits, Israeli cabinet member Ariel Sharon vs. Time magazine and General William Westmoreland vs. CBS News, have raised serious doubts about the media's ability to act reputably when covering the news.

However, the events of Thursday have brought renewed hope that the media may indeed place ideas before money and thoughts above profits.

Perhaps columnist Walter Lippmann understood it best when he said: "For every right, you have a responsibility; for every hope, you have a task to perform; for every freedom you cherish, you have an obligation."

By restricting the use of exit-poll results voluntarily, these networks have begun to assume the obligations that go along with the freedom of the press.

Brad Russell,
for the editorial board

U.S. vote coldhearted

Once again United States' representatives to the United Nations have shown the world just how callous Americans are.

The U.S. delegation saw fit Jan. 14 to vote against a proposal to continue the publication of a directory listing 500 dangerous products banned by 60 countries.

Despite the United States' careless vote, the United Nations will continue publishing the book. The vote was 147 to 1.

Coming on the heels of the tragedy in Bhopal, India, in which more than 2,000 people died, the vote is particularly chilling.

The Bhopal disaster raises questions about the availability of information to people in developing countries about the safety of chemical pesticides, industrial chemicals, drugs and consumer products that are sold to them.

The Reagan administration opposed the book's publication because it believes the information can be obtained from other sources.

While technical information may be available to citizens in the United States, we must remember that in developing countries, information of this sort is difficult to obtain.

Furthermore, the administration's opposition to the measure is a reflection of the relentless greed of American businesses. Their insistence on discontinuing publication of the book blatantly demonstrates our government's disregard for the welfare of individuals in the rest of the world.

Thousands of people die each year, throughout the world, from exposure to man-made pollutants. Many of these products are manufactured by American-owned companies. Manufacturers fear the United Nations' directory will discourage sales and curtail profits.

The harmful effect of American business influences in the third world can really only be understood in the framework of a system that is designed not to aid the population, but to extract profit.

We aren't doing developing countries a favor by making them dependent upon deadly products.

Although the 273-page directory is not meant to be the final word on the attributes of dangerous products, the book is crucial to the welfare of nations unable to test products themselves.

Perhaps the information provided by the United Nations will prevent a repeat of a tragedy similiar to the one in Bhopal.

Tim Carpenter,
associate editor

Helms' plan to take over CBS impractical



WALTER DEBACKER
Collegian Columnist

Practically every group that has blessed this nation has had a few members that have embarrassed the rest of the group.

Newspapers have the tabloid sheets. Democrats have Jimmy Carter. And conservatives — well, conservatives have Sen. Jesse Helms.

I have usually found Helms to be rather amusing (especially when he says that cigarettes are really not all that bad for your health). But the good senator has outdone himself this time.

Helms wants to take control of CBS. I really don't see why. I mean, after Gen. William Westmoreland is through with CBS News, there may not be much left for Helms to take over.

I guess I'll go over some of the details of his plan. Helms and a couple of friends filed the proper forms with the government declaring their intentions to buy enough stock to take over the corporation.

Helms believes that CBS presents its network news with a "liberal bias." Helms wants the end that bias. CBS denies such a bias even exists.

Anyway, a million or so letters are being sent out urging people to buy CBS stock, and the National Conservative Political Action Committee has offered to pitch in $100,000 in matching funds for the effort.

If I were the president of CBS, I wouldn't stay up at night worrying about Helms and his cronies. A successful takeover of CBS would require around $1 billion. I sincerely doubt Helms can raise that kind of money.

But there is a serious issue here. Is Helms right when he says that CBS News has a liberal bias? The answer is, "Of course." All reporters — newspaper, magazine, radio and TV — are biased. They have to be. They're human.

A study published in 1981 showed that 51 percent of the Washington press corps felt the presentation of the news reflected bias. Of those willing to admit the bias existed, 96 percent labeled that bias as "liberal."

Let me give you an example of this liberal bias. Most of the time when the unemployment rate changes, two stories are broadcast on the network news. The first story gives the statistical "facts," and the second shows how this change affects the "common person."

When the unemployment rate was dropping, the CBS "common person" story was almost always about someone who had not yet found a job, and who almost always was not fond of President Reagan.

CBS News could just as easily have shown a person who had just found a job, and who was singing songs of praise about the president.

But the decisions of what is newsworthy and what is the proper way to approach a story are value-laden decisions. Priorities are set according to different things, including ideology.

And if you are a liberal with a conservative in the White House, your priorities will be with the person still without a job, not with the person who just found one.

I would like to see a network newscast that has a conservative bias, but not at the expense of the liberal bias. Society would benefit if both biases were presented.

It is not right to try to force a conservative bias or the removal of a liberal bias, as Helms is trying to do. The danger of ending up with a propaganda machine is much too great. That would benefit almost no one and hurt almost everyone.

The best thing that can be done in this area is to make sure that everyone understands that the news is not the "gospel truth." It is the "biased truth," and there is nothing wrong with that.

I would rather have the news presented by biased humans doing their best to be objective than by computers without any opinions at all.

Besides, it probably doesn't matter very much if the news is presented with a liberal bias. The real effect is probably close to nothing.

After all, it was Ronald Reagan, not Walter Mondale, who gave the inaugural address Monday.

Legality doesn't ensure morality of issue



RICHARD SCOGGAN
Guest Columnist

Today is the anniversary of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision that stands as the watershed decision in the ongoing abortion debate. No one can argue the significance of Roe vs. Wade, but we as a society need to evaluate the decision in regard to its correctness.

Many people think because abortion is legal, it is therefore "right." This is improper thinking. Legality does not in itself dictate rightness. The courts once held that slavery was legal, that blacks were in effect "non-persons." Did the courts' decision make slavery right? The courts also once upheld the discrimination practices that dominated much of society in the pre-civil rights era. Today we easily recognize the wrongness of such thinking.

Fortunately for women and blacks there have always been speakers from their own numbers to champion their cause. Unfortunately, the unborn cannot speak for themselves. Others must speak out for them if they are to be given a fair hearing. But in the complexities of the issue, and the increasingly private lives we desire to live, few are willing to speak out.

A popular attitude now held by many is to be privately for or against abortion, but to not want to impose their views on others. Unless a person is pregnant or has gotten someone pregnant, there is a tendency toward non-involvement. After all, it is legal, isn't it?

This attitude of non-involvement is illogical, considering the extent of the issue. If abortion is wrong for one individual, why is it not also wrong for others? And if it is right, what are the reasons (besides that it is legal)? The truth is that 4,000 unborn babies are aborted daily while most of us are unwilling to become involved. We have stepped aside from facing this complex issue.

In fact, the questions and issues that underlie abortion are complex and multifaceted. There are so many different aspects that they cannot even be mentioned in an column such as this, let alone be given adequate analysis. But in the complexities, let us not stop seeking answers. I believe there are answers to be had, but they must come honestly, and through factual evidence.

There is a recently formed campus group that seeks to provide answers to the questions that are often raised in dealing with the abortion issue. NOITROBA, Concerned Students for Life, has scheduled some informative and educational seminars for this week. The seminars will include several speakers who have studied the issue of abortion carefully from many different angles.

One of the more popular seminars will be conducted by Rachel MacNair, the national president of Feminists for Life. She will speak about the question of abortion and women's rights. Her contention is that the pro-abortion view is in reality anti-woman.

Another group doing a seminar is Women Exploited By Abortion. WEBA is comprised entirely of women who have had abortions. They speak with candidness and openness about their own difficulties in dealing with their abortions.

Other seminar speakers will be a medical doctor speaking on the medical and biological aspect of abortion, and trained counselors from the local Birthright chapter and from A-A Pregnancy Center in Kansas City. There will also be films shown.

NOITROBA hopes these seminars and films will provide information and evidence so that we here at K-State can think rightly about abortion.

In our technical and educated society, it is wrong to make decisions based on myths or because seven men have somehow told us how to think. We need to carefully consider the evidence. Then we need to speak out and take a stand. Blacks and women have changed their world. Only if those who were not aborted take a stand will be the unborn be given their rights.

(Editor's note: Richard Scoggan is a graduate in secondary education.)

Today's History

Francis Bacon, English stateman and essayist, was born in London in 1561. He died April 9, 1626.

Andre Ampere, French physicist, was born today in 1775. He was especially noted for his work in the field of electromagnetism. The electrial unit "ampere" is named for him. He died June 10, 1836.

The first commercial television station west of the Mississippi River began operating in Hollywood, Calif., in 1947.

English poet George Byron was born Jan. 22, 1788. He died of fever in Greece on April 19, 1824.

The founder of the American Institute of Architects, Richard Upjohn was born today in 1802. Among his works are the Trinity Chapel in New York, the Corn Exchange Bank Building in New York and the Central Congregational Church in Boston.

D.W. Griffith, pioneer in the American motion picture industry, was born in 1875 at LaGrange, Ky. The producer-director is best known for his film, "The Birth of a Nation." He died in Hollywood on July 23, 1948.

A treaty between the United States and Columbia that would have allowed for the construction of the Panama Canal in 1903 was rejected by the Columbians.

Pro-business era can't last



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

The biggest mistake we make as journalists is to assume that trends continue. We know that the biggest stories come when there are dramatic reversals. But, somehow, we forget to factor the unexpected into our expectations.

At the start of a new year, it may be worth 30 seconds of your time to make your own guess on the unanticipated reversal of 1985. I know what mine would be: an upsurge in anti-business sentiment.

I say that in part because business has been riding high for so long now, it is due for a fall. The last few years have seen business taxes sharply lowered, government regulations steadily eased or entirely removed. Business has won victory after victory over unions at the bargaining table and in the political arena, and has gained high standing with the public, as well.

The best-selling non-fiction book in America is the autobiography of the head of the Chrysler Corporation, Lee Iacocca. Time magazine's man of the year is another millionaire businessman, Peter Ueberroth.

As everyone knows, those whom the gods would destroy, they first put on the best-sellers' list and Time covers. It would not be surprising at all if the seeds of business' comeuppance were being sown in some of the present glorification.

The readers of Iacocca's book are learning, for example, that executives at Ford were eating lunches in their private dining room that cost the company $104 a head — and were complaining at being charged $2 apiece for them, instead of getting them free.

Iacocca, who was fired from his job as president at Ford, says the culture of greed began right at the top, with Henry Ford II, who he says griped one year of paying $11,000 in income taxes, after going six years in which he paid nothing at all.

Such tattling tears at the veil of respectability business has built around itself in recent years. But there are much more serious dangers in three other "T's": toxics, taxes and takeovers.

The turn of the year was framed by two stories of industrial disasters, the mass deaths in Bhopal, India, resulting from the toxic fumes leaking out of an American-owned chemical company, and the asphyxiation and entombment of a score of miners in a Utah coal mine which had been pressing for a production record.

The Bhopal disaster was of unprecedented scale and, one hopes, unique. But there are bound to be human costs in the easing of government regulation of high-risk industries. Anyone who doubts that does not understand the history of abuse of workers, customers and neighbors that brought on the regulations in the first place.

The tax issue, too, can turn against business very easily. When a Republican Treasury Department headed by a former Wall Street operator proposes a tax-reform plan that would raise the share of revenues paid by businesses, you can tell which way the wind is blowing.

Business cashed in on the tax-cut fever that swept America from 1978 through 1982, grabbing off a disporportionate share of the benefits of every tax cut. It managed to reduce its overall contribution to state and federal budgets significantly, and passed the burden on to individual taxpayers.

But when President Reagan goes forward with his tax-simplification plan, it will become clear that the major barrier to individual taxpayers enjoying lower income-tax rates is the opposition of businesses, seeking to protect their own sweetheart deals. Watch what happens then.

The final "T" is for takeovers — corporate raids. Free enterprise and entrepreneurship are very chic these days. But will they remain so, when people read that a T. Boone Pickens Jr., and his allies can pocket a quick $80 million profit by using borrowed money to attempt a takeover of Phillips Petroleum?

What does that — or any of the other merger and takeover coups — have to do with building a business, or creating new jobs, or anything but lining the raiders' pockets on a scale that make the Ford executives look like petty chiselers.

If you ask me, business is asking for trouble — and is likely to get it.



Opinion

Teen-age arsonists are torching America



BRAD RUSSELL
Collegian Columnist

One of the more popular movies a couple of years ago was "Firestarter," a story of a little girl's unusual ability to set things on fire.

Unfortunately, this fictional theme is being played out all too frequently in real-life homes and schools. Arson is becoming an epidemic in the United States and America's children are lighting the torches.

Currently, the United States has the highest arson rate in the world. Arson is now one of the fastest growing crimes in America and accounts for millions of dollars in property damage each year.

The FBI estimates that nearly 50 percent of all suspects arrested on charges of arson are teenagers.

As researcher Cliff Karchmer observed in Society magazine, "juvenile firesetting is a growing and increasingly serious property crime problem and life safety threat in communities throughout the nation."

Arson is a particularly troublesome issue in American school systems. Government figures have shown that arson is the most expensive crime inflicted upon our schools, a total of $600 million annually. That total equals the yearly amount spent on school textbooks.

With 2,000 fires occurring in our schools each month, arson has now become one of the most common crimes that plague schools.

Karchmer cites curiosity, revenge and emotional problems as the motivations for this epidemic of arson, both in and out of schools.

Curiosity, according to Karchmer, "...ranks as one of the most benign, yet destructive factors behind juvenile firesetting."

Karchmer believes that mystical and psychological forces of warmth and beauty are tempting juveniles into setting fires. With little supervision and minimal education in fire safety, children satisify their curiosity by playing with matches.

As a society, because of modern firefighting techniques, Americans are unwittingly allowing concern about fires to grow lax. Never again will great fires like the Chicago or San Francisco blazes scar our memories.

Today's children also have little appreciation for the destructive capabilities of fire, especially when compared to their counterparts of 50 years ago. For many of these children, setting fires is viewed as an exciting, but deadly, sport.

A second group of teen-age firesetters uses arson as a means to create a symbolic plea for help.

"Using fire as a way of expressing their feelings of stress, anxiety and anger...firesetting acts provide them with a sense of power and control otherwise lacking in their lives," said Wayne Wooden, a sociologist at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona.

The final group of teen arsonists include those who have severe emotional problems. Ironically, crimes by members of this group are rare, but are the most noticable of the three types of firesetters.

A notable example of this group is David Berkowitz, the "Son of Sam" killer, who set more than 2,000 fires in New York City between 1974 to 1977.

However, the bulk of fires are set by "normal" children from middle-class families. Middle-class children, especially if both parents are employed away from the home, are more often alone and likely to set fires.

A certain amount of physical and verbal aggression is permitted in lower socio-economic areas, but passivity and control are the dominant values of the middle class. As a result, middle-class teenagers resort to arson as one way of challenging the social order.

To combat this rising wave of violence in our schools and neighborhoods, the nation must begin educating children about the hazards of fire. Programs in California public schools have used local firefighters to educate their students, often with dramatic results. In some areas, school-related arson was reduced 50 percent to 100 percent.

Education, however, should not end in school. Parents must take the lead in showing their children the proper uses of fire. Children must be taught more constructive methods of venting their frustration than simply "flicking their Bics."



Letters

Issue requires factual information

Editor,

Jan. 22 is the 12-year anniversary of the historic Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion in the United States. But after 12 years this ruling is still misunderstood and opposed. Last week, a campus group, NOITROBA, had a display that underlined the ignorance on this important issue.

For example, a claim was made that a 6-week-old fetus can feel pain. No mention was made of the fact that until the sixth month there are not enough neural connections in the brain to give anything but reptilian consciousness of this "pain." In fact, until the sixth month all of the movements of the fetus are reflexes.

Another claim was made, both in the display and in a news release to the Manhattan Mercury, that abortion is now legal throughout the nine months of pregnancy. Again, no mention was made of the fact that the state can outlaw abortion during the last three months with the exception of cases when the mother's life is in danger. During the third through sixth month, the state may proscribe certain procedures for the health of the mother. Only in the first three months is abortion available on demand.

It should also be noted that even when abortion was "illegal," it was still legal in cases where the life of the woman was in danger.

In conclusion, abortion is a complicated issue involving questions of freedom and when a fetus becomes a person with individual feelings. To muddy the waters of discourse with slanted and inaccurate information undermines the basis of needed knowledgable discussion.

Daniel Grubb
graduate in mathematics

Feed Africans

Editor,

Re: Kathie Cormaci's letter, "Food aid not solution to famine," in the Jan. 21 Collegian:

Time and time again it has been mentioned that the major cause of the famine in Ethiopia is several years of consecutive, naturally-caused drought which was intensified by a civil war, the dirty games of politics and low agricultural productions.

But absolutely never has it been mentioned that the current situation is due to a lack of birth control as stated by Cormaci. One needs to dig for true information before writing a distorted letter in the Collegian and trying to distort the views of thousands of readers.

The solution given by Cormaci is "Let survival of the fittest prevail..." This is appalling! This is the way animals live. The solution is to save as many people's lives as can be saved by all humane means possible (for the short term), and to give simultaneous assistance in the infrastructural development in agriculture (for the long term). To sit down and watch "survival of the fittest" prevail is no different from being an animal.

Tesfaye Dama
graduate in
mechanical engineering

MR.K'S
PROGRESSIVE PITCHERS TONITE
6-8—$2.00
8-10—$2.25
10-12—$2.50

HOW TO ENHANCE YOUR COLLEGE DAYS
1. Learn how to swing dance.
2. Or photograph your best friend.
3. Practice aerobics and racquetball.
4. Or develop a resume.
5. All the above—and more—at UFM.
TEACHING ★ LEARNING ★ GROWING
REGISTRATION IN THE UNION TODAY AND TOMORROW

"SPEAKER SALE"
Altec 10" 425-8H $135.00 each
Altec 12" 417 8H 135.00 each
J.B.L. 12" D120F 135.00 each
Pyle Drivers 12" 70 oz. $74.95 each
Pyle Drivers 15" 70 oz. 78.95 each
Guitar Strings and Drum Sticks Buy one set, get second set 50% off
DOD GUITAR EFFECTS 30% OFF
Guitar lessons available Rock, Classical, Jazz, Blues
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983 223 Poyntz, Manhattan


MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE!
6-10 p.m.
Tuesday, January 22
Up to 60% OFF
Fall and Winter Merchandise
including
Sweaters.....$5 and up
Skirts.....$10 and up
Blouses.....$7 and up
Sleepwear..Up to 60% off
Hats and Scarves....⅓ off
Jewelry.....½ off
Dresses.....$15 and up
Slacks.....Up to 60% off
Blazers.....Up to 60% off
Coats.....Up to 60% off
Bags .. up to ½ off
Shoes $10
Charles of the Ritz Specials
1225 MORO
Aggieville
Woody's ladies
Closed 3-6 p.m. to prepare for Sale

Repriced Regrouped
"ALL SHOES MUST GO"
3 BIG PRICES
LADIES ONLY $6.90
$14.90
$24.90
Values To $54.00 And Approximately 600 Pair
For Men & Women
TAYLOR'S SHOES
in Aggieville—1118 Moro
Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Open Thursday til 8 p.m.

Campus

Nutrition class to air over Telenet

A course in nutrition for community educators will be offered by the College of Education and Division of Cooperative Extension beginning Feb. 15 via the Regents' Telenet teleconferencing system.

The course will examine nutrition education concepts, teaching methods, assessment of effectiveness and the role of community interest and support.

Classes are to meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on five Fridays in February, March and April. Students may participate from any of 36 Telenet classrooms in Kansas or make special arrangements by calling the Regents Network at (913) 532-5995.

One or two graduate or undergraduate hours of academic credits can be earned for participating in the Telenet sessions and by completing additional assignments.

Students enrolled in the course will include extension home economists, 4-H agents, county health nurses and school nurses. Nursing home, day care center and community health organization personnel are also enrolled in the class.

Courses compete in design contest

A design competition has been established through a class to foster enhanced understanding of the visual and technical performance of stone.

Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture, said third-year students enrolled in "Building Construction Systems in Architecture" courses will prepare designs and develop preliminary construction drawings for a tourist center in Lindsborg in the initial competition in the spring.

The top three projects will share $500, to be presented at the April meeting of the Flint Hills Section of the American Institute of Architects.

The new design competition was developed through collaboration of Carsten Jensen, coordinator of the BCSA courses, and Max H. Bayer, president of Bayer Stone, a supplier of building stone.

Legislation resembles century-old laws

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Sometimes it pays to have patience when trying to push bills through the Kansas Legislature. Just ask Rep. John Solbach, who today finds himself working on legislation similar to bills introduced a century ago by his great-great grandfather, Michael Senn.

Solbach, a Lawrence Democrat, keeps in his statehouse desk copies of three 19th century bills introduced by Senn, a farmer and miller who was elected to the Kansas House in 1890 and served one two-year term before winning a four-year term in the Senate in 1893-97.

"We think sometimes we have to get everything done in one year and we get disappointed if our personal legislative package doesn't get passed," Solbach said Monday. "The irony is, here are three pieces of legislation which are not identical but very similar to legislation introduced today.

"It was 90 years ago, introduced by a man I'm descended from linearly, and we're still working on that legislation."

Solbach's ancestor, Senn, was a Populist and chairman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Commission. A veteran of the Civil War on the side of the Union, Senn was staunchly opposed to slavery and as a statesman, he fought for women's suffrage.

Senn dealt with a variety of issues in the Legislature which still face lawmakers a century later, including introducing a bill dealing with one of this year's biggest topics: the question of whether to classify property for tax purposes.

"That's one you might recognize," Solbach joked. "The issue of classification is a little bit different today. The economy of the state has changed over the years. And a classification amendment we might introduce today might not be valid 50 or 60 years from today. That's because of changes in the income structure."

Obviously, Senn's classification proposal did not pass because his contemporaries are still deciding whether to place before Kansas voters the question of amending the Kansas Constitution to allow the classification of property for tax purposes.

The constitution calls for all property to be taxed on a uniform and equal basis at 30 percent of its fair market value. However, property has not been reappraised statewide in two decades and a de facto classification system has developed which some do not want to change.

Another bill Senn sponsored dealt with the state prohibition on mixing dairy products with artificial dairy products, or so-called filled dairy products. And the third bill Solbach keeps in his office called for changes in the binding arbitration law used in labor-management disputes.

"Over time, the filled dairy product legislation was no longer constitutional," Solbach said. "However, at that time, it had a rational state purpose. But research now shows us that filled dairy products can have the same or even more nutritional value than real dairy products so there is no rationale for separating them.

"Filled dairy products was the subject of an interim study last year, so it will be coming up this session, probably as a labeling law. It could be good consumer protection legislation if put together right."

The Legislative Research Department was able to find that Senn introduced a resolution aimed at giving women in Kansas the right to vote.

"In 1893 a resolution did pass. I don't think it was his specific piece of legislation but I'm sure Michael Senn had a great deal to do with it. Two thirds of the Kansas Legislature approved it and it was put on the ballot but the men of Kansas in 1894 voted it down and the women of the state didn't get the right to vote until 1912."

Dion's Plantation Restaurant
TONIGHT
TACO, SANCHO & NACHO BUFFET
5:30-7:30 p.m.
All you can eat
RAMADA INN

DARK HORSE TAVERN
TUESDAY
$2.00 Pitchers
—All Night—
619 N. Manhattan

TUESDAY
80¢ Longnecks
10-3
Happy Hour 4-8
Mug Doubles
65¢ Draws
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

$2.25 Value
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

VISTA BREAKFAST
Ham, sausage or bacon, 2 eggs, hash browns, toast or biscuit.
With 8 Gallon Fill-up
ONLY AT DERBY STATION
720 N. THIRD IN MANHATTAN
We accept Derby Card, Visa or Mastercard
Credit same low price as cash Hours:
Mon - Thur 6:30 am - 10 pm
Fri - Sun 6:30 am - midnite
PRESENT DERBY COUPON
DERBY Vista RESTAURANTS

the Avalon
Wednesday
$3.00 Long Island Iced Teas—all night
Thursday
SHANGOYA
REGGAE MUSIC
From Minneapolis, Mn.
They have appeared with PETER TOSH, STEELE PULSE, THE CLASH and OTHERS
PLUS
The Avalon Difference
1 free well drink or draft beer with paid admission every band night
Friday—Saturday
STEVE BOB & RICH
1122 MORO UPSTAIRS 539-9703

LONG NECK NITE


TUESDAYS!
• All Long Necks Only 75¢! (7 p.m.-closing)
ROCKIN' K BAR
MOUNTAIN OYSTER FRY THURS.!

Q: HOW MUCH DOES AN ABORTION COST?

A: Although getting an abortion may seem like the best way out of a hard situation, it's much more expensive than the doctor's bill alone. Besides the possible physical complications and the continuing guilt and regret that lasts for years, a child must die for an abortion to be "successful." How much does an abortion cost? One human life.

If you or someone you care about is going through the difficult time of an unwanted pregnancy, we want to help you with more than just words. Please get in touch with us right away for practical assistance. To let a child continue living only costs your love.

For help contact: DEB 537-1540

For some free literature about abortion and the alternatives, or information on how you can help, write to:

National Communication Services
Box 1210
Lindale, TX 75771-1210

HMHH. THAT'S A THOUGHT PROVOKING MESSAGE.

Do you Agree or Disagree with it?

I have a suggestion for you (view it as a challenge if you like) irrespective of whether you agree or disagree with the essence of the message. The suggestion? Attend the seminars listed below. Why?

Because:

If you AGREE with the essence of the message and aren't actively involved—well, to put it in the form of a succinct understatement: you need to be informed, challenged and motivated.

If you DISAGREE with all or part of the message perhaps you'd be interested in finding out what there is about the abortion issue that has united such a disparate mixture of groups and individuals around a common cause. (This of course assumes you are open minded). You might, for example, find that there are sound reasons (from the perspective of the potential for long lasting physiological as well as psychological damage) for opposing abortion even if you assumed that a human life wasn't being taken. You might—but of course you may never know.

Seminars:

Tuesday (Today)—KSU Union Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.
—Joy Thompson—from Birthright
—Dr. Loren Welch—Local M.D.
—A representative of Women Exploited by Abortion.
—Film—"Matter of Choice."

Wednesday, January 23. KSU Union Room 212, 7:00 p.m.
—Rachel MacNair—National President of Feminists for Life.
—Questions & Answers

Friday, January 25. KSU Union Room 212, 7:00 p.m.
—Leslie Keech—A-A Pregnancy Center, Kansas City
—Film—"Whatever Happened to the Human Race."

Acker's assistant to speak at AAUP spring meeting

By The Collegian Staff

A "Legislative Review" will comprise the main topic of discussion at the first spring semester meeting of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 212.

Micheal Johnson, assistant to President Duane Acker, will be the featured speaker at the meeting.

Paul McCarthy, professor of English and president of AAUP, said Johnson will address a number of government issues relating to education.

"He will talk on Carlin's budget — different possibilites there — and, I imagine, on the Legislature," he said. "He will also speak on the Regent's requests and give some idea on how they will be received in the state Capitol."

McCarthy said legislative issues Johnson may discuss include "appropriations for K-State, monies for buildings and certainly money for salaries." He said discussion of Regent's concerns will focus on similar topics.

Before joining the University administration, Johnson served as representative from the 67th District in the Kansas House of Representatives. Currently, he is a liaison with alumni, state agencies and legislators.

"Dr. Johnson is an experienced person," McCarthy said. "He knows what's going on — he's very well informed."

McCarthy will also raise the issue of AAUP membership at the meeting.

"We've had a membership drive underway which has been going on since September," he said. "We hope to interest new members in the organization.

"The organization needs new members because the principles we believe in are good ones — traditional ones like academic freedom and tenure, and improving relations between teachers and between faculty and administration."

The meeting is open to the public and McCarthy said anyone interested could attend and participate in the discussion.

Abortion coalitions demonstrate today

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Both those supporting women's right to obtain abortions and those strongly opposed to "abortion on demand" will mark the 12th anniversary today of the U.S. Supreme Court decision liberalizing the law.

The Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights in Kansas, a coalition of abortion rights and church groups which support freedom of choice for women — mostly from Topeka and Lawrence — has its annual prayer breakfast scheduled today at First Presbyterian Church in downtown Topeka.

Among the participants will be representatives of Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Unitarian and Jewish congregations.

Members of the coalition are planning to go to the statehouse across the street to present loaves of bread to legislators. The loaves will bear the message, "Freedom of choice is as basic as the staff of life," sponsors said.

Kansans for Life, the state affiliate of the National Right to Life Committee, held a march Saturday to raise money from pledges for its activities.

The march, with about 130 people participating despite bitter cold, was at one of Topeka's three major hospitals. It ended with a service at Topeka Bible Church. There was no estimate Monday on how money much was raised, said Jay Norris, Kansans for Life coordinator, because not all reports on pledges and collections had been received.

Norris said some Kansans for Life may picket outside the Religious Coalition's breakfast today. In addition, members of Kansans for Life will be at the statehouse handing out red roses to legislators and talking to them about Right to Life positions, he said.

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
Two or more years college left? Flying and non-flight positions available. Financial assistance while you finish school. KSU/AFROTC, Capt Chrisman 532-6600

Get Personal
in Collegian Classifieds

NOITROBA plans events

By The Collegian Staff

To commemorate the 12th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion, NOITROBA, Concerned Students For Life, is sponsoring several events on campus to heighten awareness about abortion, said Tom Hund, NOITROBA president and one of the coordinators of the week's events.

The first of three seminars sponsored by the group will be at 7 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall. The seminar will feature Carolyn James of Women Exploited By Abortion. James will tell of her experience with abortion and the psychological problems she suffered after abortion, Hund said.

Joy Thompson of the Manhattan chapter of Birthright, a national organization to help people with unwanted pregnancies, will also speak. Dr. Lauren Welch of Wamego will join the discussion and the seminar will conclude with a film, "Matter of Choice."

On Wednesday, the national president of Feminists for Life, Rachel MacNair of Kansas City, Mo., will speak at 7 p.m. in Union 212. MacNair will also hold a question and answer session.

The final seminar will take place at 7 p.m. Friday in room 212 of the Union.

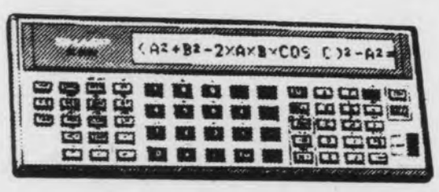
HUNAM
Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery in Town **539-8888**

GERMAN REUBEN SPECIAL
OPEN FOR LUNCH 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Hibachi Hut
CARRY OUT WELCOME 539-9906
GERMAN REUBEN SANDWICH
thinly sliced ham piled high, topped with German sauerkraut & smothered in Swiss cheese
WITH BASKET OF FRIES OR TOTS
ONLY $2.50 **ONLY $2.50**
608 N. 12th AGGIEVILLE 539-9906


Complete Line of Weight Equipment
Magic  **Mirror**
Whirlpool

Beginning and Advanced Aerobics Classes
All KSU Students receive 50% off our semester and year membership fees.
An average of $14.00 per month
Offer based on cash price • Complete 12 month Charter Membership
Hours: 8:30-8:30 Mon., Wed. & Fri.
7:00-8:30 Tues. & Thurs.
9:00-5:00 Sat.
Call Now For Your FREE Figure Analysis Ask For Teri
FIGURE SALON Since 1970
539-1993
• Exclusively For Women
• Trim Time Hourly Workouts
• Safe Tanning Lounges
• Saunas, Whirlpool
• Dressing and make-up Vanities
• Membership Transferable to 2000 Salons
• Mastercard/Visa & American Express Welcome
• Beginning and Advanced Aerobics Classes
• Certified Aerobic Instructors
• Complete Line of Weight Equipment
Offer expires Feb. 1st
1106 Waters


Credit Union Annual Meeting
Thursday, January 24,
Room 209 K-State Union, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty, staff and retiree members of the KSU Federal Credit Union are urged to attend the annual meeting. Vote for colleagues who will be filling vacancies on the Board of Directors and the Credit Committee. A summary of the credit union's 1984 business and financial condition will be presented. Members may use this opportunity to voice suggestions for improvements and new services.
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A service to faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants

SHARP

EL-5100S/T
Only $58.46
SHARP
Thin Scientific Calculator With A Super Capacity Dot Matrix, Alphanumeric Display That Writes An Equation And Remembers It.
- 24-digit dot matrix LCD.
- Algebraic Experssion Reserve (A.E.R.) mode stores formulas and protects them with Safe Guard™.
- Direct formula entry.
- Rolling writer display allows the entry of up to 80 characters.
- Trig., inverse trig., hyperbolic and exponential functions.
- Number of samples, mean, Σx, Σx^2, std. deviation, combination permutation and regression calculations.
- Instant playback of equations for review or corrections.

Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
All calculators reduced in price at Varney's.

Microneus from SPSS
SPSS/PC™
Statistical and Reporting Software for IBM PC/XT and AT*
SPSS/PC is the most comprehensive statistical package available for performing simple or complex tasks, regardless of data size. It maintains feature and language compatibility with mainframe SPSS,® while optimizing for the PC environment.
Designed to maximize your productivity, SPSS/PC offers three-letter truncation of commands; the ability to batch process commands; save and enter commands in groups; receive on-line help; redirect input and output to screen, disk and/or printers and more.
Statistics range from simple descriptive to complex multivariate, including Multiple Regression, ANOVA, Factor and Cluster analysis. Loglinear and nonparametric procedures are also included.
Simple facilities allow transfer of files between SPSS/PC and programs like Lotus 1-2-3, dBase II and SAS. A complete Report Writer, plotting facilities and communications program for mainframes round out a fully integrated product.
For more information, contact our Marketing Department at:
SPSS Inc., 444 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611. 312/329-3500.
In Europe: SPSS Benelux B.V., P.O. Box 115, 4200 AC Gorinchem, The Netherlands. Phone: +31183036711. TWX: 21019.
VISA, MasterCard and American Express accepted.
SPSS inc. PRODUCTIVITY RAISED TO THE HIGHEST POWER™
*SPSS/PC runs on the IBM PC/XT with 320K memory and a hard disk, and IBM PC/AT with hard disk. An 8087 co-processor is recommended. Contact SPSS Inc. for other compatible computers. IBM PC/XT and PC/AT are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. dBase II is a trademark of Ashton-Tate. 1-2-3 is a trademark of Lotus Development Corporation. SAS is a registered trademark of SAS Institute, Inc. SPSS and SPSS/PC are trademarks of SPSS Inc. for its proprietary computer software.
© Copyright 1985, SPSS Inc.

A historic city of power, religion and monarchs

LONDON

London: city of power and influence for a thousand years, a city of cultural diversity. It is to this ancient and historic capital that Robert Linder, professor of history, took an intersession class of 21 students from Dec. 26 to Jan. 14.

The intersession class, "London over New Year's," consisted of tours throughout London and lectures by Linder at historic sites.

Surrounded by churches, buildings and memorials hundreds of years old, Linder's descriptive lectures transported the students to the particular era of which he spoke. It was history relived.

The entire history of London and most of the United Kingdom, Linder said, has been influenced by the churches of England.

According to the class textbook, "London: The Biography of a City," by Christopher Hibbert, religious practice has played an important part in the functioning of the British Empire ever since the introduction of Christianity to England by the Roman occupiers who once ruled England.

One of the first historic sites students visited was Westminster Abbey, where the students sang Christmas carols with other Londoners the day after Christmas.

The class also visited Canterbury Cathedral, a shining example of the ties that exist between Roman and British Catholics, Linder said. It was at Canterbury Cathedral that St. Thomas Becket was killed by four knights loyal to King Henry III. The knights heard the monarch state, "I wish someone would rid me of that prestiferous priest," after arguing with the priest over church and state affairs, Linder said.

The students were awed by the massive structure and beauty of Canterbury, calling it "beautiful" and "absolutely incredible."

"I was most impressed by Canterbury Cathedral," said Mike Neeland, junior in biology.

The students also toured St. Paul's Cathedral, where Prince Charles and Princess Diana were wed. A tour guide at the cathedral said the church was a symbol of inspiration and fortitude for the British people during World War II because the cathedral was one of the few buildings to survive the German air raids.

Besides the study of religion, other aspects of English history were also studied.

At the Tower of London, next to the Thames River, many people in opposition to governments throughout English history met their fates, according to a guidebook from the tower. The tower also served as a large armory for storing different types of weapons used by the kings' armies.

Actually, there were many different towers within the walled fortress. People imprisoned in the tower were usually considered dangerously popular or too powerful by the ruling authority, Linder said.

Some students attended the ceremony of the "locking up of the towers" at 10 p.m., a 700-year-old ritual. The ritual showed how guards of the prison locked the towers for the night. The height of the German blitz in 1940 marked the only occasion when the ceremony did not start on time, said Ann Traylor, junior in history.

The mystic atmosphere of the ceremony "made me think of the book "1984" when Big Ben started ringing at the hour of 10," Traylor said.

The Tower guards also added to the aura of the fortress. With their stern discipline and imposing stature, the guards seemed to match the personality of the fortress walls.

Parliamentary procedure has not always been a dominant factor in the functioning of the British government. To help the students better understand the early roots of the parliamentary process, Linder took the class to Runneymede, a pasture where King John was forced to sign the Magna Carta in 1215 by a group of barons seeking monarchial reform.

According to Hibbert's book, the Magna Carta was supported by the city of London as well as by the barons who wanted King John to sign the document. The document is simply a list of regulations the king could no longer practice, such as "the king may not take a serf's cart without the serf's permission."

The Magna Carta was the first document in history to usurp the power of the monarchy in favor of people's rights.

The class was not just a study of religion and government. The students also had a chance to interact informally with Londoners.

Some of the students were surprised to discover the diversity of London's culture. This variety of people is due to England's history of imperialism — a record of conquering foreign countries and indoctrinating the natives to British culture, Linder said.

After indoctrinating the native people to their ways, the imperialists go home. But the natives who have collaborated with the imperialists, now considered traitors in their own country, follow the imperialists back to the conquering country, contributing to the cultural variety of the country.

Thus, the students had a variety of people from different cultures to talk with and exchange ideas with during their visit.

Linder said England provides a good example of the effects of imperialism and an indication of what the United States would look like in about fifty years.

The cultural encounter with the native Londoners and the international people inhabiting the

See LONDON, Page 9



Story by John Jeffers

Staff Illustration by Jeff Modean

London

Continued from Page 8

city elicited a number of comments from the students.

"I thought the British were more reserved than the American and international populations," said Tom Nichols, senior in economics, "but if you asked for directions or for general information they would be more than willing to help.

"You could tell who was British and who wasn't," he said.

Some students lost themselves within the native culture by shopping at Harrod's or in Oxford Circus, a street lined with shops on both sides of the Oxford Circus area.

"Oxford Circus reminded me of a zoo," said Aidda Dabbas, junior in elementary education, referring to the mass crowds which frequented the Oxford Shopping District.

The students also found New Year's Eve in London interesting.

"New Year's Eve was wild," said Ann Traylor, junior in history. Traylor said the crowds reminded her of the Aggieville riot, but that it was more controlled and less violent compared to the skirmish between police and students Oct. 13.

"The people of London did harmless things, which was their way of having fun," Traylor said.

Besides cultural clashes, attitudes toward Americans differed between the older and younger generations in Britain. The older segment liked the U.S. because of American aid to England in the first and second world wars.

"I am very pro-American," said a former Royal Air Force pilot, reminiscing next to a Spitfire fighter plane in the Imperial War Museum, which contains first and second world war artifacts.

"You Americans helped us out when we really needed help and those of us who lived during the war can understand the importance of America."

The younger generation in Britain, however, is not particularly fond of the United States, mainly because of the deployment of cruise missiles in Britain.

The British youth do display a certain pride when discussing the British victory over the Argentinian occupiers of the Falkland Islands. British citizens of all ages are proud of their small but professional armed forces.

The British pride in their armed forces is exemplified by the rigorous discipline all British soldiers must go through to attain a position of status in the military. It is this pride at being the best which built the British Empire into a world power during its days of glory, the British believe.

Linder said he believed the trip was a success.

"It was a good group. I heard no complaints," Linder said.

The success of the class was due to the proper administrative efforts Linder used in preparing the trip itinerary.

"I don't know if I'll do it again. It was a lot of work," Linder said. "However, my informal evaluation of the group on the trip was very positive."

Brooks

Continued from Page 1

that you achieve. There are so many things that blacks have to say. I wrote a poem called "For All My Sisters Who Kept There Afros." That wouldn't appeal to a white audience."

But Brooks said most of her poetry can still appeal to white audiences.

"If I write about black people, I'm still writing about people," she said. "People will, perhaps, take something different from it than their neighbor because everyone is different. We've had different backrounds, different experiences."

Brooks' experiences come primarily from Chicago's South Side, where she has lived since she was 1 month old. Brooks said ideas for her poetry are born in different locations.

"I get a lot of ideas when I'm traveling on trains or planes or buses — I visit about 50 campuses a year," she said. "But ideas come, as I tell young writers, from your mind, your gut, newspapers, television. I'm not one who believes television is for the elite, not just for welfare women who want to enjoy soap operas."

After the seed of an idea is planted, Brooks said, it takes some effort before the work is finished.

"I'll get an idea or get a feeling of urgency of some kind and a line will come to me, perhaps, that won't be a final poem at all but is something to begin with," she said. "I forge a first draft when I have the time — I'm a great note taker.

"I'll look at some of these notes and I'll put them down and they may sound ever-so-silly at first. I believe that even the simplest of poems need a lot of revision."

A poem should be exhaustive in addressing an issue or a situation, Brooks said. She illustrated her point by discussing a conversation with her husband she had concerning poetry.

"We saw a little boy walking down the road. He was beautiful and the sun was shining," Brooks said. "And my husband said 'Why, look at that. Why couldn't you, if you were writing about the boy, say there's a beautiful, running boy?'

"So I told him if I obeyed my conscience, I would have to envision the end of the road as symbolic because the road the little African boy was running on would be different, perhaps, from the road a Kennedy's son would experience.

"I would want to be exhaustive. I couldn't just say he's happy in the sunshine. I would have to do further down the road."

Brooks said she has noticed a change in the way young poets today express themselves.

"Many young poets don't know what to do with their experiences on paper," she said. "I feel that is going to change very soon. We probably won't have the columns of obscenities. That's been done and doesn't need to be done again. There will be some real strong, rebellious poetry and fiction from the young."

The present change in young writers today is in part due to a decreased interest in poetry writing.

"The interest among blacks and Hispanics as well as among whites is not as great," she said. "In 1969, I was teaching a poetry writing course at the University of Wisconsin and I found some of the most exciting writing I've seen on any campus in all these years since.

"Young people then were especially concerned about the progress of youth and minorities and they were writing about those concerns."

The chief frustration for Brooks as a writer is to sometimes fail to create a poem when it is most important, she said.

"I've written three poems about King and none have been a classic," Brooks said. "That's the thing that is so frustrating for a writer. You want passionately to write about an event or a hero and it's very difficult to do it so its decent."

Brooks said she strives to create one main theme in all her writing works.

"I like naturalness," she said. "If you people don't understand anything else about me, understand that I believe fervently in the idea that you are what you are and you ought to be happy with it."

Brooks also held an informal poetry reading at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Big Eight room.

She read a few poems, "The Mother," "Computer," "Be Yourself", and "Short-hand possible." The "Computer" and "Be Yourself" poems are part of a series of poetry for children.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

SHE DU'S—There will be a meeting tonight at 8:00 at DU house. (80)

KAYAK INFORMATION meeting, open to everyone, Tuesday, 29th, 7-8:30 p.m. Union Little Theater. (80-85)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

SEX APPEAL been hibernating all winter? Clean out the "cave" and get a fresh start for spring. A spring cleaning appointment for your teeth will improve your chances during the spring fever mating season . . . coming soon! Call now to set up a "gentle fingers appointment" with one of the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Ask for Nancy Wilson RDH or Kelly Moore RDH. Sager Dental Associates, P.A., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (80)

THE DEPARTMENT of Clothing and Textiles is sponsoring a poster competition for its Annual Portfolio Design Show. The best design will be awarded $50. For information see the bulletin board by Justin 252 or call 532-6993. (80-82)

(continued on page 11)

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Dr.'s Price & Young
Optometrists
Contact Lenses and General Practice
1119 Westloop Place Manhattan 537-1118

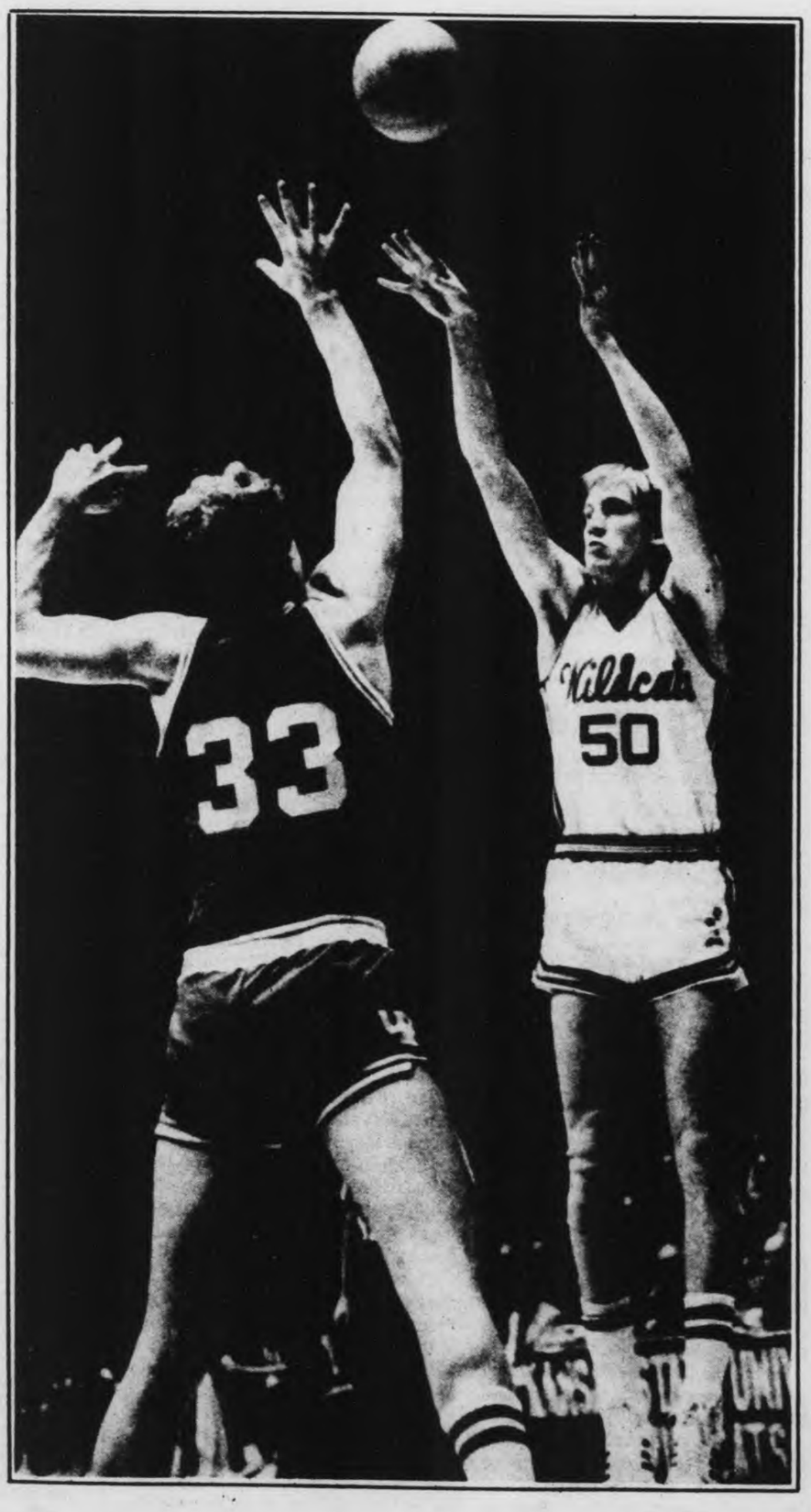


FLYING LESSONS
AIRCRAFT RENTAL
PRIVATE COMMERCIAL FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR INSTRUMENT
PA-28-140 32.00/HR.
C-150 28.00/HR.
DUAL 10.00/HR.
flexible scheduling
free ground instruction
J. VAN SWAAY 537-0132

HAYNES
STYLE SHOP
"Always a Cut Above"
PERM & CUT
SPECIAL
$7.50 off
From reg. $35.00
Perm, cut and style
718½ N. Manhattan
Aggieville
Call 539-5572
See Kent

EYEGLASS SALE
$24.95 COMPLETE
Choose any plastic or metal frame in stock, including designer eyewear. Add to your selection single vision glass or plastic lenses*, and pay only $24.95. Fashion plastic tints are included in this sale. We can fill your doctor's prescription. Bifocals in Flat Top 25mm styles, and round segments only—$25 additional.
*This offer includes prescriptions which do not exceed (+) or (-) 4.00 diopters sphere, or (-) 2.00 diopters cylinder. This ad cannot be used in conjunction with any other optical promotion. Boutique frames not included.
b & l
OPTICAL STUDIO
1210 MORO • 537-1574
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

WILDCAT
BASKETBALL
STUDENT
SPRING SEMESTER TICKETS
7 Big-8 Home Games
Just $21.00
Tickets may be
purchased at the
Athletic Ticket Office
Ahearn Fieldhouse
HERE COME THE 'CATS!





Staff/Jeff Taylor

Carlisa Thomas, coming off a career high scoring mark of 22 points, will lead the Wildcats against Oklahoma State University tonight in Ahearn Field House.

'Cats return, encounter OSU in conference home opener

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

After playing four of its last five games on the road, including its first two Big Eight games, K-State's women's team will return to Ahearn Field House tonight to tangle with the Oklahoma State Cowboys. Game time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Playing in Ahearn will be a welcome relief for the 'Cats after splitting their first two Big Eight Conference games. K-State fell to the University of Nebraska, 74-67, Wednesday in Lincoln and then defeated the University of Colorado, 89-74, Saturday in Boulder.

"We're really looking forward to playing a conference game at home," K-State Coach Matilda Willis said. "It will be a definite advantage for us to be back in more familiar surroundings, especially against a tough team like Oklahoma State."

Coming off a career-best performance against Colorado, Junior Carlisa Thomas will lead the 'Cats in their Ahearn homecoming. Thomas missed K-State's contest against Nebraska after undergoing root canal surgery but she recovered in time to hit 22 points in the 'Cats' win over the Buffs Saturday.

The Cowboys, coming off a 94-80 home victory Saturday over Nebraska, are 10-5 for the year and lead the Big Eight with a 2-0 mark.

K-State has defeated Oklahoma State nine straight times, but this year the 'Cats will have to contend with a Cowboy three-person front line averaging 42 points and 27 rebounds a game.

Headlining the trio are a pair of seniors, six-foot-one-inch center Kathy Schulz and five-foot-11-inch forward Jackie Glosson. Schulz is averaging 18.1 points and 7.6 rebounds a game, while Glosson is hitting at a 17.9 clip and leads the team in rebounds with 9.6 a game.

The third player on the Oklahoma State front line, six-foot freshman Jamie Siess, averages only six points a game, but is second-high team rebounder with 9.1 caroms a game.

"Oklahoma State is a much improved team with a lot of returning experience this year. Jackie Glosson and Kathy Schulz are two of the better players in the conference this year," Willis said. "We'll have to play good defense in order to limit their (Glosson and Schulz) scoring."

Offense is not the only strong part of Oklahoma State's game. The Cowboys lead the league in team defense — allowing 63 points a game — and are first in free throw shooting at 74 percent.

Head coach for Oklahoma State is Dick Halterman, who is 28-16 in his second year at the Cowboy helm. Last year he led the team to an 18-11 overall record and a third place finish in the Big Eight, the best finish ever by the OSU women's team.

"I have a lot of respect for Coach Dick Halterman and I'm sure they will be well prepared to play," Willis said.

In addition to Thomas' Colorado performance, the big news from the K-State side last week was Jennifer Jones winning Big Eight Player-of-the-Week honors.

Jones earned the honors after scoring 49 points and pulling down 14 rebounds in a loss to seventh-ranked Louisiana Tech University and a win over Creighton University. Jones' 18.2 average puts her in third place in conference scoring standings. Jones is also making 60 percent of her shots from the floor, good enough to rank 13th in the nation.

Cassandra Jones is seventh in the Big Eight in scoring with a 17.3 average and is first in the conference in steals with 4.1 a game.

The 'Cats will hit the road again Saturday to take on the the University of Oklahoma Sooners in Norman.

Kings seek permission to leave KC

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Confirming months of rumors, the Kansas City Kings announced Monday they had petitioned the National Basketball Association for permission to move to Sacramento, Calif. in time for next season.

Poor attendance this season, poor season ticket sales and "generally weak support over the years," were cited for the move, Kings President and General Manager Joe Axelson told a news conference.

Gregg Lukenbill, a Sacramento resident who heads a group which purchased the Kings in June 1983, called it a "joyous day" for Sacramento.

"Members of the Sacramento business and political community individually and collectively are extremely excited about the opportunity to be a part of bringing the first major league franchise to our vibrant city," Lukenbill said. "Sacramento is a beautiful community that is growing so quickly it has become the 20th largest television market in the nation."

Axelson said the Kings lost $1 million last year, and Lukenbill has said the Kings will lose $1.8 million this year.

Kansas City had sold just 3,200 season tickets this year and efforts to enlist the support of the business community had failed, Axelson said.

"Certainly, that is their right not to buy our tickets, just as we have the right to interpret their lack of interest as a clear and very costly indication that this professional basketball team is not going to break even or become profitable in Kansas City," Axelson said.

When asked what reasons business leaders gave for not supporting the Kings, Axelson said, "(prices) too high, no interest, my employees don't care. You know, the same things I'd say if somebody wanted me to buy tickets to the Philharmonic."

Under NBA procedure, a committee of owners will be appointed to investigate Sacramento to determine if it can support a team. The committee will make a recommendation to the Board of Governors, who will vote on the transfer within 120 days. A simple majority of 12 owners is needed to approve the move.

"My personal feeling is that Sacramento being the market that it is, I think the NBA's going to do what's in its best interest," Lukenbill said.

Lukenbill and Axelson declined to say what the Kings would do if their transfer application was rejected.

Lukenbill and his co-owners plan to temporarily house the Kings in a warehouse that is being converted to an arena. The group still must gain a county use permit for the warehouse.

Ultimately, the Kings would be housed in a sports complex and industrial park on agricultural land just north of downtown Sacramento. The City Council has so far refused to give permission for the project.

Axelson said he had no doubt the Kansas City club could be profitable in Sacramento.

"In Sacramento, the club will operate parking and food concessions and will sell season tickets at a higher price than we did here," he said.

The Kings, who have the second-lowest attendance in the league this year, have a solid core of 5,000 to 5,500 fans, Axelson said.

"We've not been able to crack that next tier and there's been a tremendous effort," he said.

Frank Palermo, chairman of the Sports Liaison Committee of the City Council of Kansas City, said the city "will, of course, oppose the application.

"We haven't given up on the Sacramento ownership," Palermo said.

Palermo did not rule out legal action against the move, but said that would be "a last resort."

The Kings have been embroiled in a lengthy dispute with Kansas City over their lease at Kemper Arena, which expires June 30.

The Kings had a July 1, 1984 deadline for renewing the lease for another five years, but sought an extension until Feb. 1, 1985. The city granted an extension until Nov. 1, 1984, but in October sent an amended lease which changed several provisions favorable to the Kings.

The Nov. 1 deadline then passed without action by either side.

Palermo said a delegation from the city would go to New York on Friday to show the NBA a new lease which would rent Kemper for $1 a year. It also reportedly would give an NBA team a greater share of concessions, parking revenue and make other concessions.

Axelson and Lukenbill said they would support an application from Kansas City for an expansion team.

Palermo said "two or three" people had expressed an interest in owning an NBA expansion club in Kansas City, including David Schoenstadt, the owner of the Kansas City Comets of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

Alex Sachare, an NBA spokesman in New York, said there were no plans for expansion at this time.

2nd quarter play wins game

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Despite Joe Montana's brilliance and the dominance of San Francisco's offensive line over the Miami Dolphins, Super Bowl XIX may have been decided by the 49ers' nearly permanent nickel defense.

It could be argued Monday, the day after the 49ers swamped the Dolphins 38-16 to win the National Football League championship, that the game's turning point came in the second quarter, on Miami's third possession.

The Dolphins, at times starting without a huddle, scored the first two times they had the ball, led 10-7 and had it again for what looked as though it would become the expected shootout between Montana and Miami's record breaking quarterback Dan Marino.

But instead of the three-man line the 49ers had been using, there came the nickel, a four-man front featuring designated pass rusher Fred Dean, linebacker Keena Turner, Tom Holmoe to supplement the four regular backs and the mystery man, No. 49, Jeff Fuller.

The Dolphins considered Fuller a sixth defensive back. The 49ers consider him a linebacker, but he's really something in between, a 6-foot-2-inch, 216-pound flexible flyer.

"We wanted to make a token appearance with the three-man line, but we knew to win the game, against a passer of Marino's caliber, we'd have to have a four-man rush," Coach Bill Walsh said Monday. "We wanted to have it ready in case we needed it if Miami got ahead and started to run the ball."

By Walsh's estimate, the 49ers played either nickel or a variation of it called "Buffalo" about 85 percent of the game. For most of the season, by Walsh's estimate, they've used the two defenses about 35 percent of the time.

On the first play the 49ers used it Sunday, Dean broke through and dumped Miami's Woody Bennett for a 4-yard loss; on the second, Fuller blitzed Marino, who was forced to throw the ball away; on the third, Marino's pass for Nat Moore fell incomplete.

Eschewing the no-huddle approach, which was designed to keep the 49ers from getting that nickel on the field, the Dolphins managed only six points in the next 3½ quarters, three of the points a gift on a fumbled kickoff with four seconds left in the half.

In fact, Miami didn't get a first down for more than a quarter and Marino, sacked only 13 times in 18 games all year, was hurled to the Stanford Stadium turf four times, the most ever in his two-year career.

He completed 29 passes in 50 attempts for 318 yards, but aside from the first drive, much of it came at the end of the game, when it was out of reach.

"We didn't play as well as we were capable of playing offensively," said Marino. "That's probably because they dictated something to us with their four-man line and their five, six, and seven defensive backs.

Meanwhile, San Francisco was moving with impunity through the Miami defense, scoring on its next five possessions to put the contest away. Both Montana and Walsh agreed it was the 49ers' best game.

Montana in particular was outstanding, completely outplaying Marino.

He completed 24 of 35 passes for 331 yards, and scrambled five times for 59 yards. The passing yardage was a Super Bowl record and so was his rushing yardage, the most ever by a quarterback.

Tryouts begin

K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson has announced a tryout session will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Anyone interested in joining the Wildcat volleyball team for the spring and fall semesters should attend, dressed in appropriate practice gear.

49er predictions come true

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — In the days before Super Bowl XIX, finding predictions was easy. Everybody seemed to know exactly what was going to happen.

Some people even turned out to be right.

There was Joe Montana, for example, examining the astounding passing statistics Dan Marino had assembled this season.

Marino's numbers were produced in a Miami offense that used its ground game for decoration. The Dolphins traveled through the air, much like the San Francisco team that won the Super Bowl three years ago.

"I don't think we threw 70 percent of the time," Montana said, remembering that team. "That's impressive, when you throw that much and you're winning."

"A lot of teams throw that much, but they're losing," he said.

On Sunday, Marino set Super Bowl passing records with 50 passes and 29 completions. And he lost.

San Francisco guard Randy Cross thought he recognized the Dolphins before this Super Bowl. They reminded him of his own team in 1981.

"Miami's going into this Super Bowl a lot like we did three years ago, with more of an implied running threat than a real running threat," he said.

The implied running threat gained just 25 yards on Sunday.

Miami defensive coordinator Chuck Studley was worried about Montana's mobility. "He's most dangerous when he gets out of the pocket," Studley said. "We've got to contain him, keep him from getting outside."

The Dolphins did not accomplish that and Montana set a Super Bowl quarterback rushing record with 59 yards.

San Francisco rushed for 211 yards overall, just the way the 49ers thought they would.

Tackle Keith Fahnhorst had been asked about the 49er ground game in what seemed certain to be a bombs-away air show between Marino and Montana.

"I hope it's being overlooked by the Dolphins," he said. "I'm sure not though. I think it'll be one of the keys of the game as far as controlling the ball and keeping their offense off the field," Fahnhorst said.

"We're looking forward to running the ball," running back Wendell Tyler had said. "A lot of people don't look at us as a running team, but we've been able to run on everybody and I think that will be a key to the game."

San Francisco rushed 40 times. Miami tried just nine runs.

NCAA cuts number of season games

By KEVIN FREKING
Assistant Sports Editor

Delegates at the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in Nashville last week passed a measure which will limit the number of games Division I schools can play in one season.

Among the sports that will be affected will be football, reduced to 11 games; basketball, 28; tennis, 35; and baseball, 80.

The proposal to limit the baseball season to 60 games was one of the more debated proposals. Coaches who opposed the amendment won the first battle as a proposal was passed which will allow a total of 80 games. A 20-game limit was scheduled for the fall season, followed by 60 games in the spring season.

K-State Head Coach Gary Vaught was one of the coaches who opposed the amendment saying the NCAA "should let the (individual) programs play the amount of games they want to play or let the school's administration handle it."

"I'm totally against it (limiting the amount of games)," Vaught said. "Once you put a limit on how many games a team can play, you get programs that try and see how much they can bend the rules."

Vaught, who coached last year at Connors Junior College in Warner, Okla., had the most extensive schedule in the nation. Besides having 75 games scheduled during its fall season, Connors had 123 games scheduled for the spring season.

Jamie McCloskey, legislative assistant at NCAA headquarters in Mission, said there are two main reasons for the change in the number of games that can be played.

"Healthy institutions know how much a team can play without losing money. From a business standpoint, schools will know how much (money) they can allocate to the team," he said.

McCloskey said the other reason for limiting the season was from an education standpoint. Some athletic programs can last as long as eight months. He said by limiting the season, athletes will have more opportunities to concentrate on their studies.

"At least a student will have a chance to be a student. He will have a chance to be a student one semester and a student-athlete the other semester," McCloskey said.

Vaught said the amendment will not affect his K-State team even though the Wildcats have 67 games scheduled. He said because of the unpredictable Kansas weather some games will inevitably be canceled.

Many coaches believe baseball teams at southern schools play more games because of better weather conditions, teams from this area usually fare better in collegiate competition. Vaught disagreed that limiting the games to 80 would bring about more parity at the collegiate level.

"When I served on the junior college committee (NJCAA) last year, many teams in the North were opposed to the limitation because it would put them at a disadvantage during recruiting," Vaught said, adding that players would opt to go to southern teams where they could play all year.

Vaught also said money and education were the two most important issues involved in the decision to limit the baseball season. Specifically, the primary factor is money, he said.

"We're a non-revenue sport," he said. "There's only five or six teams in the nation that make money and it's getting to where collegiate sports is big money."

Vaught, whose team last year at Connors had an accumulative grade point average of 3.56, said the education factor was something he agreed with and understood.

"Education and school (time) is another part of it," he said. "I think at this level, education is important and sometimes the schedules conflict."

McCloskey said the same proposals to limit the schedules of certain sports were on the agenda at last year's NCAA convention, but time ran out before they could be voted on.

McCloskey said baseball coaches were indirectly responsible for the amount of games presented on the amendment.

"A questionnaire is sent to coaches around the country," he said. "The numbers (amount of games) were drawn up from that questionnaire. The National Coaches Association's suggestions were the proposals put into the amendment."

(continued from page 9)

LEGALLY BLIND student needs ride to campus on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Will pay gas and expenses. Please call 539-1936. (76-80)

GAINED WEIGHT over holidays? Lose it naturally. Guaranteed, with herbs, without exercise. Call Steve, 532-5498. (76-80)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (76tf)

NEW YEAR'S Resolution! Learn to drive in '85! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 or 539-4881. (76tf)

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from $89, South Padre from $78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas $119, Steamboat Springs skiing from $79. Hurry "Break from the Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency today! (76-87)

LOTS OF old and antique jewelry from the '30s and '40s. Open Mondays-Fridays from 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. See at Somsen's Kennels, East Highway 24 or call 776-9686. (79-83)

AIRCRAFT RENTAL, C-150, PA-28, flight instruction for all ratings. Flexible scheduling, reasonable rates. 537-0132. (79-83)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

GARAGE FOR rent, $35/month, 1219 Kearney. Call 539-5136. (76-80)

NEAT/CLEAN—See to appreciate: One bedroom, $195. Includes lot rent, trash, and water. 776-0391 or 539-5164. (78-82)

FOLK SOAK. Snowy days and steamy nights! Call and reserve the hot tub for your next party. Special rates now in effect. 537-3877. (80-89)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

THREE-BEDROOM, spacious apartment near campus. Ideal for three or four roommates, $275. Call 776-8393. (76-87)

A COZY, two-bedroom apartment for rent near the university. Call 539-4830/776-1288 after 5:00 p.m. (76-80)

FURNISHED, ONE-bedroom—Neat, clean, near university. $240 plus Kansas Power and Light and deposit. 539-8890 after 4:00 p.m. (76-80)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one bedroom's, two locations, $205-$235. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (76-81)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Spacious house, $162.50, all utilities paid. Washer and dryer, dishwasher, own room. 539-1869. (76-80)

901½ RATONE—Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, $230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

ONE BEDROOM, quiet, clean, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water and trash paid, $195 per month. Prof. McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (76-85)

NEXT TO campus, 1218 Pomeroy: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment, $260 plus deposit plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (77-87)

MAIN FLOOR, two bedroom, unfurnished, 724 Laramie. Trash, water paid, non-smokers preferred, $275. Call 776-1460 after 5:00 p.m. (77-81)

TWO-BEDROOM, remodeled apartments, close to campus. Central heat/air, private parking, $330 and $345. Call 532-7166. (77-82)

HEY! THIS is a good place to live—you can actually make money. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. Prairie Glen Townhouses. (77-86)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, large apartment for serious, quiet, upper classmen near city park. No pets, deposit, $250/month. Call 539-7677 after 5:00 p.m. (77-83)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, $380. Call 539-4576. (78tf)

COMFORTABLE, TWO bedroom. Furnished, gas heating, air, carpeted, nice location, $250. Call 537-7334. (78-82)

FEMALE TO share four-bedroom apartment #100 utility paid. Across from campus and Aggieville, 539-4318. (78-82)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Four bedroom, $280. Sublease new, three-bedroom, furnished apartment house, $350. Call 537-0152. (79-87)

ONE BEDROOM, private drive, pets allowed. $200/month plus utilities. Washer hook up. 539-1703. (80-83)

$150. ONE block from KSU. Large one bedroom, low utilities. 537-9662 ask for Tonya. (80-83)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom, south of campus and Aggieville. Pets allowed. $200 plus utilities. 776-8719. (80-83)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment—$200 includes utilities. 931 Bertrand—close to campus. Call evenings 539-4094. (80-83)

20% 40% 60%
OFF RENT
Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms
& 2 bedrooms
10 to 12 Month Leases
1/2 Month Free Rent
5 Month Leases
WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
9:00 to 1:00 Sat. 1:00-5:00 Sunday
Conveniently Located
Free Shuttle Bus to KSU and AIB
Pets Allowed

PRIVATE ROOM for male grad student or professional. Private entrance. No cooking facilities. Utilities paid, carpeted floor. Two blocks from college. 539-2703. (80-83)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE THREE-bedroom house, with garage and appliances, close to campus. 537-0981 after 5:00 p.m. (76-83)

NICE THREE bedroom, 106 S. Manhattan. Large, comfortable, washer and dryer, near City Park, 539-4226. (76-80)

NEED TWO male roommates to share house. Private room, $100 per month plus utilities. Call 537-2935. (77-81)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

VERY SHARP 1974 Datsun 260Z. 539-1945 after 6:00 p.m. (76-80)

1980 DATSUN 210—Good condition, excellent mileage, heater. $3100 or best offer. 537-2849. (76-83)

1981 MERCURY Zephyr—23,500 miles, excellent condition. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise, V-6, 2 door, cassette, $4,000. Call 776-9293. (78-83)

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III hardtop. Cruise control, automatic, 400 engine, $350. Call 539-1236 or 539-2749. (79-83)

1980 MUSTANG, power steering/brakes, AM/FM cassette. Call 539-2183 or 532-5562. (79-81)

1972 V.W. Bug, excellent condition. New paint and rebuilt motor. Brian: 1-494-2631 before 11:00 a.m.—after 11:00 p.m. (79-83)

1979 FORD LTD, air, tilt, cruise, 2D, power, defogger, reclining seat, silver, 50,000 miles. Call 776-8650. (80-84)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

AKC REGISTERED White German Shepherd pups for sale (two females) $75. Call 539-4036 after 5:00 p.m. (76-80)

SCHWINN SUPER LeTour bicycle. Also weightlifting equipment. Call 1-238-7271 after 5:30 p.m. (76-81)

FOR SALE: Macintosh Computer and 2nd disk drive and software. Call 1-238-7271 after 5:30 p.m. (76-81)

FOR SALE: Mutoh Architectural Mechanical Drawing Arm Table. Call 1-238-7271 after 5:30 p.m. (76-81)

HERBALINE PRODUCTS—Be healthy and slim as seen on T.V. Call 539-8536. (76-83)

HON DESKS and typing tables—New, very cheap. New set of Cragar SS rims 14" for Chevy, Ford or Chrysler, $175. Call 1-913-293-4485 after 8:00 p.m. (76-80)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, USC, Princeton, Notre Dame, Kentucky, many others. $15/each postpaid. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. CODs/Visa/MasterCharge. Call 1-601-835-1085. (76-87)

NEED A tax break? Duplex with double garage for sale by owners. 537-1205 or 539-2715. (76tf)

HITACHI AM/FM stereo tuner, Technics amplifier, Technics automatic turntable, Sansui 10-band equalizer, Pioneer HPM-100 speakers. 776-3323. (78-80)

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, approximately 11 square feet, $40. Works good. 539-4234. (79-80)

COMPUTERS: I'M a student who doubles as a Home and Business Computer Dealer. We're talking cheap. Call 776-0220. (79-83)

FOR SALE: Alto sax, very good condition. Call 532-2362, Rm. 929. (79-83)

COMPUTERS—APPLE, IBM printers at discount prices. All equipment new with warranty. Call 532-4899. (79-88)

HART ALPINE skis 160cm with Tyrolia bindings, $125. Call Brigid, 539-8015 or 532-5731. (79-83)

STEREO: JBL100 Century Speakers $400 pair, Optonica SA4141 Receiver 65 watts $150, both excellent condition, Steve 532-6980/776-7098. (80-82)

USED 19" color TV's, $100. Call Ramada Inn, 539-7531. (80-81)

GUITAR—EPIPHONE 12 string Acoustic with case, Access and Dan Fobelberg books $150 negotiable. Call 539-8281 after 3 p.m. Ask for Gene. (80-82)

DOUME MATTRESS and box spring. Extra firm. Excellent condition. Best offer. 776-8719. (80-83)

FOR SALE: Nice five-piece sofa pit group. Rust in color. $75. Must sell before January 28. Call 776-1259. (80-83)

BOSE 901
SERIES IV SPEAKERS WITH
EQUALIZER AND STANDS IN
EXCELLENT CONDITION!!
$800 OR BEST OFFER
CALL STEVE AT 537-9081

CALCULATORS: TI-58C with 3 ROM pacs and HP-16C for microprocessors programming and design. 776-3000. (80-83)

FOUND 10

BLACK AND silver-stripped tabby mostly full grown male cat. It is gentle and housebroken. It has been around Wildcat #9, 1826 Anderson for past two weeks. Call 539-1949. (78-80)

LADIES WATCH found east of chemistry lab. 539-4447. (79-81)

FREE 11

DOBERMAN PUPPIES. Red and tan, registered. Must find good home or have to destroy. Call Tami, 537-1834 or Dave Keegan at 776-9450 before 5:00 p.m. (78-80)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

FONE CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and intervention service. Requirements: An open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training sessions January 26 and 27, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., UFM Fireplace room. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we helped prevent more than 60 suicides, and helped more than 3,000 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help! Call 532-6565 for more information. (79-83)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-98)

BASS GUITARIST to play with established rock/country rock band. Experience preferred. Call 776-6909 after 5:00 p.m. (78-80)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/Consultant, 10 to 15 hours per week, starting immediately. Programming knowledge, experience, GPA are selection criteria. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Applications will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., January 22, room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EOE. (78-80)

EXPERIENCED PERSON or couple to care for three children while parents are out of town from February 17-February 22. Call 776-1421. (78-87)

TUTORS ARE needed to work with students, grades 1-12, on a one-to-one basis Thursday evenings, in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Orientation for tutors will be Thursday, January 24, at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101. (80-82)

SERVERS, PORTERS, waiters and waitresses, and dishwashers who can work 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. M-F, T, Th, or M, W, F and some evenings and/or weekends. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: obtain a food handler's card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean, and wear appropriate attire. We prefer work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at K-State Union Food Service Office. (80-82)

LOST 14

KEYS BEFORE Christmas break on campus—2-rings (car and school keys). Call 532-7218 or 776-1661. (76-81)

LADIES WRISTWATCH on campus. Brushed gold with linked band. Sentimental value. Call 539-2367. (78-82)

BLACK/WHITE male cat, seven and one-half months old. Black spot on nose in 700 block Humboldt. 776-8719/776-1943. (79-83)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

WILDCAT INN
APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
FALL 1985
SPRING 1986
Limited Availability
All Locations
I. WILDCAT I
1854-58 Claflin
1 Bedroom Furnished
Starting August 1, 1985
$226.16 mo.
II. FIELDHOUSE
Denison
& College Heights
Wildcat VI-W IV
Wildcat Junior
and Yum Yum
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16
III. WILDCAT III
1722 Laramie
Master Bedroom Apts.
Dishwashers, Furnished
$251.16-$266.16
IV. WILDCAT V
411-13-15 N. 17th
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16
V. WILDCAT IX
1826 Anderson
2 Bedroom Furnished
FOR
INFORMATION
and appointment
call
CELESTE
539-5001

BIG BUCKS! Off-campus students can save 10%-26% on K-State Union contract meal plans. Details at the K-State Union Business Office. (77-80)

NOTICE
Due to expected relocation
BOOTS HAVE BEEN
CUT TO COST
Fashion Boots Reg. to $120
Now $49.90
Western Boots Reg. $89.90
Now $39.90
Vinyl Riding Boots Reg. $42
Now $24.90
Lady Foot Shoes
221 Poyntz

WHEN YOU'VE tried the rest, then settle on the best at Joyce's Hair Tamers. (77-87)

SUPER SPUDS! All you can eat! It's a meal in a peel! We pile on the hot toppings then you dress the spud at the salad bar with cold toppings. Tuesday, January 22 in the K-State Union Stateroom 4:30-6:30 p.m. (79-80)

PERSONAL 16

LORI, JUDY, Sue, Rhonda, Joyce—Hope chests (?) and your initiation week at Clovia . . . memories to treasure forever. You're special! Love, Beth, Karen, Julie, Sue, Jean. (80)

NOW JOAN has an old friend named Jim-Dean, who's brilliance has yet to be seen. When her blouse on fire caught, he threw H2O he thought, which in fact was good old gasoline! She should have boughten a lab coat! (80)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Apartment across street from Ahearn, $120/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575. (76-80)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Nice apartment close to campus, own bedroom, available immediately. 776-0177 (keep trying.) (76-80)

537-8404—$80 rent, one-fourth utilities, month deposit. Male or female, (large house). Dogs allowed. (76-85)

MALE ROOMMATE—Two bedroom, across from Ahearn. Excellent location, $110/month plus utilities. 537-7907. (76-80)

FEMALES TO share large apartment at 815 North 10th. $140, bills paid, private. 539-8401. (77-91)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Large, two-bedroom house, washer, dryer, fireplace, one-third utilities, rent negotiable. Contact Kurt, 539-6684. (77-88)

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

FEMALE TO share mobile home. Own room, $100/month, one-third utilities, January paid. 539-8743. (77-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED: One-third rent plus utilities, own room. Call 539-8436 after 2:30 p.m. (77-81)

NEEDED—ONE male to complete three-bedroom, basement apartment. $95 plus one-eighth utilities, across from Ramada. 1-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. (77-82)

MALE ROOMMATE (non smoking), wanted to share spacious, modern apartment. Fireplace, laundry facilities, and only two blocks from campus. $140 a month. Call R.J. at 776-7389 between 5:00-9:00 p.m. (77-81)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Large, furnished, three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $93. Call 776-8393. (78-86)

MALE OR female to share large, three-bedroom house. Clean, $135. Call Ron, 532-5881 or Gail, 537-3666. (78-80)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share three-bedroom house, $125, one-third utilities, no pets. 776-0860 after 5:00 p.m. (78-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house, $125/month. Call Tami or Rae Ann 537-1834. (78-82)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted—Nice house one block from campus, own bedroom, available immediately, $110/month. 776-1110/537-8340/537-8168. (78-83)

MUST FIND male to share two-bedroom mobile home two miles from campus. Call 537-4393. (78-81)

MALE ROOMMATE to share comfortable furnished two-bedroom apartment. Call 539-7653. Keep trying. (78-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—own room, $137.50 month, utilities paid. Open now. Call Chris, 537-7820. (79-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Share furnished apartment, close to campus. $130 rent plus half utilities, 776-2290. (79-81)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed immediately. Close to campus, January rent paid, 539-9374. (79-80)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male or female. Free January rent. Large private area, prefer non-smoking, musically-oriented science major. See Dennis, 1031 Moro. 539-7247 evenings. (79-81)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE to share nice three bedroom house. $125 plus percentage utilities. 537-8431. (79-81)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted for furnished apartment with dishwasher. Own room, $110 month. Utilities $15 month, including cable. 701 North 9th, #9. Call 776-3105. (79-83)

NON-SMOKING female to live in two-room apartment with three other girls. Close to campus. For more information call 776-1763. (79-83)

NEED TWO male roommates to share house. Private room, $100 per month plus utilities. Call 537-2935. (82-86)

TWO MALE roommates wanted to share new duplex. Appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer, 1¾ baths, $150 a month plus one-third utilities. 537-4777 or 776-7787. (80-87)

HAVE YOUR own room in this huge, beautifully decorated, four bedroom, two bathroom duplex with a microwave, dishwasher, air conditioning, huge yard, plenty of storage. Female, nonsmoking roommates needed for a six month lease. $100-150/month. 407 Denison. 776-3089. (80-81)

FEMALE WANTED for nice (own) large room in four bedroom duplex. Microwave, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. $150 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3089. Ask for Pam. (80-83)

ONE PERSON needed for quiet, modern house in residential area. Call 776-8079 after 5 p.m. (80-84)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE or male to share two bedroom house. Nicely furnished, laundry facilities. Call 539-3713 evenings. (80-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment four blocks from campus. $100 plus one-half low electric bill. Heat paid. Call 776-1259 Monday-Friday after 5 p.m. (80-83)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

Joyce's
Hair
Tamers
presents
Customer
Appreciation
Month:
★ PERMS
Feels So Lively—$25
(includes cut & style)
★ HIGHLIGHTING
Tracking $12.50
Frost $20.00
★ FREE: Design
Freedom Styling Pack
with Haircuts.
Gals $8.50
Guys $6.50
Kids 10 & under $4.50
(includes shampoo & style)
Visa
& MasterCard
Welcome
Call either
location:
539-TAME (8263)
or
539-8601

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3909. (66-87)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

THE MICHAEL Beers Band is now booking parties for winter/spring semester. Call for information, 913-749-3649 Lawrence. (78-93)

BEGINNING GUITAR lessons, $4.50/one-half hour. Sixteen years experience. Call evenings, 1-494-2631. (79-83)

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at affordable prices. Please call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 for wedding, family, children, or any other type of photography. Satisfaction is guaranteed. (80-83)

WANTED TO BUY 22

JUDO GI, size 4. Call Jeff 537-3864. (80-83)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Soup ingredient
5 Attendance gross
9 Sack
12 Afternoon parties
13 War god
14 Macaw
15 "With it"
17 Ending for but or rust
18 Den
19 Quell
21 Thesaurus author
24 Pirate's potation
25 Off
26 Boaster
30 Jewel
31 Prolonged attack
32 Chinese VIP
33 Toothless
35 It comes before space
36 Bering, et al.
37 Valuable possession
38 Yearns
40 Pantry items
42 Card game
43 Climactic confrontations
48 Moo
49 French river
50 Rake
51 They loop the Loop
52 Require
53 Carry

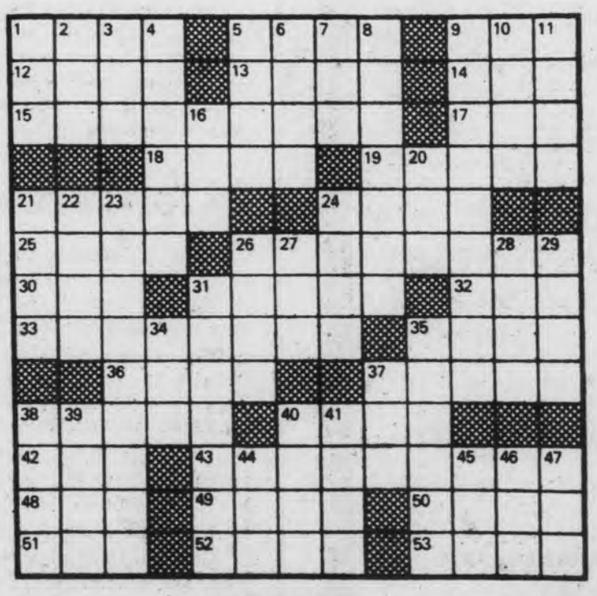
DOWN
1 Indian
2 Director Russell
3 Lab animal
4 Scarlett loved him
5 Asian desert
6 Jewish month
7 Sesame
8 Expand
9 World Series
10 Kind of code
11 Indiana city
16 Corrode
20 Pilot's record
21 Storm
22 Was in debt
23 TV puzzlers
24 Security
26 Prejudice
27 Soak flax
28 Uncommon
29 Binge
31 Minnesota politician
34 Born
35 Classify
37 "Porgy — Bess"
38 Auk genus
39 Unruffled
40 Heart
41 Filled with wonder
44 Color
45 Court
46 Hazel or hickory
47 Observe

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



1-22

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-22

WVGSBUCRU NPATTX VCR WR UCYYX YCNUSBX PCF HSUF SY GAHH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SEAMSTRESS TRIED TO PIN BLAME ON POOR, HUMBLE HUSBAND.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals F

'Dune' excels with sets, special effects

Movie lacks suspense, development

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

First the good news: "Dune" isn't nearly as bad as many people would believe prior to seeing the film. Poor reaction to the film has been caused primarily by the fact that the film is not what is normally expected from sci-fi movies. This isn't a comic book world with two-dimensional characters; it's a dark nightmare where you can't just sit back and have fun watching the story unfold.

Director David Lynch is no storyteller; the film requires attentiveness. It's almost like a calculus lecture, in that if one fails to listen and watch closely for only a few seconds one could be irrevocably lost. This isn't sci-fi for the feebleminded.

Film Review

But now the bad news: this still doesn't mean that "Dune" is a good movie. "Dune" may very well be one of those unfilmable novels (unless completely rewritten).

Hollywood has always had this mentality for turning all best-selling books into movies, never stopping to think whether the book can be successfully filmed. And there is a lack of imagination in Hollywood: everything is unfinished unless turned into celluloid.

The film's main problem is Lynch's screenplay. He has tried to take Frank Herbert's epic novel and squeeze it all into 2½ hours. The large number of characters become entangled — developed and then dropped. Lynch has streamlined the story some, but not nearly enough for film. He holds on to far too much of the novel and then is unable to distance himself from his own material.

Some of these failures in the storytelling can be forgiven because of the strength of the movie's visuals. The sets of "Dune" look somewhat like the sets of "Star Wars" after being sandblasted. This isn't a world of plastic and polished chrome. It is a world of textures: a sort of uneasy mix of the fuure and the medieval.

Costumes and settings seem straight out of a Jules Verne novel instead of the sci-fi of the last few years. Ridley Scott of "Blade Runner" fame has a similar affection for textures, but that film was part future and part 1940s detective drama.

Lynch's sets have walls of wood paneling, porcelain and bedrock. An emperor's palace has interiors that resemble subway restrooms. The lighting is dim and the predominant color is brown. By no means is this the world of "Star Wars," where the good guys and the bad buys were color coded.

As can be expected considering Lynch's two previous movies, "The Elephant Man" and "Eraserhead," there is a good deal of the grotesque in "Dune." Tubes are stuffed into noses, ears are sewn up, and boils are lanced, with the camera in close range.

Lynch's Harkonnens are the most vicious of bad guys — part Nazi and part vampire. Their leader, the pustule-covered Baron Vladimir Harkonnen, looks like a bloated corpse. He floats through the air and descends on helpless victims, and in some ambiguous way squeezes until he is drenched in their blood. If nothing else, Lynch has given new dimensions to the word disgusting.

The most memorable part of Herbert's novel may have been the sandworms. Lynch has turned them into the largest phallic symbols in the history of cinema. For the most part the special effects for the worms look good, but there are a few shots where the technique shows through all too clearly.

Most of "Dune" takes place on the planet of these worms — Arrakis, a desert planet where rain has never fallen. On the deserts, a spice named melange is mined. Melange gives to its user the power of prophecy. It is so important that whoever controls the drug controls the universe.

On this planet, a battle is fought for the control of the melange. Young Paul Atreides (played by Kyle MacLachlan) becomes the messiah for the desert people after his father is killed and he is forced to take refuge in the desert. His psychic powers make him the man destined to lead a campaign against the Harkonnens.

But this is where the film falters the most and Lynch's inabilities as a storyteller become the most obvious. It takes Lynch much too long to get Paul into the desert. The film's first hour is almost all exposition. Once they are finally in the desert, the crucial scenes are given short shrift. There is little preparation for the battle; it merely happens.

Lynch creates no suspense, no tension. The climactic battle with the Harkonnens is missing the climax it should have. And the battle Paul has with the Harkonnens' number one hench man, Feyd (played by Sting), is missing the justifications that make it so important; Feyd's contribution had only been minimal up to that point.

Lynch is preoccupied with the most extravagant parts of his film, but in the process he forgets he is telling a story. The film is all visuals and has little substance.

The effect is sort of like a movie where the director turns a car chase into a demolition derby, while forgetting it's not the big collisions that are exciting — it's the close calls that set the audience on the edge of their seats.

When Paul conquers the sandworm, it all happens too quickly. There is no battle. His victory is a cinch. It is impressive visually, but that's all. This points to Lynch's failure as a director: he gives the film an intellect, but no soul. He takes his subject matter all too seriously and in the process makes everything collapse under its own weight. It's as if the planet Arrakis has gravity ten times greater than that to which we are accustomed.

Shuttle ready for launch; secrecy surrounds mission

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown began Monday for the first top secret U.S. man-in-space mission, with the exact launch time kept under wraps to hamper Soviet efforts to monitor a spy satellite that will be deployed from the shuttle Discovery.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Pentagon will say only that Discovery and its crew of five military officers will take off between 1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. EST Wednesday.

Defense officials said that keeping the exact time classified will make it more difficult for spy satellites and Soviet trawlers sitting offshore to monitor the flight.

The Pentagon especially does not want Soviet photo-reconnaissance or communications-interceptor satellites to monitor the U.S. intelligence-gathering satellite after it is released from the shuttle's cargo bay.

Fashion Eyes Optical Boutique
Wayfares
Sun Clouds
Carrers
Optyl-Design Sunglasses
$5.00 off
10% off
Prescription Lenses and frames
Highest Quality Lenses
410 Poyntz Manhattan 776-6255
1006 W. 6th Junction City 238-4551
Offer Good thru Feb. 2, 1985

You don't have to be an athlete to come to Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
Everybody Welcome
Tues. 8:30 p.m.
Union 212

KREEM KUP
Delicious Ice Cream
Hot Sandwiches
M.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
17th & Yuma

KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
Did you miss enrollment?
Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
1400 Beechwood Terrace, Suite B
Manhattan, KS 66502
539-8935, 539-8939, 776-5779
Name
Address
Phone
Best Time to Contact
AM PM

K-STATE FLYING CLUB
L E A R N T O F L Y
INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT $15
GROUND SCHOOL INFORMATION
CLUB AIRCRAFT
Cessna 152 — $24.50/hour, VFR w/Intercom
Piper Warrior — $31.00/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
Piper Arrow — $43.00/hour, IFR w/GS
Cessna 182 — $43.00/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
ATC 610J — $ 5.00/hour, IFR Simulator
Membership available to KSU students, alumni, faculty, and staff. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311, for information.

Hansen Nutrition Center
Food Supplements
Special Dietary Foods
Body Building Foods
Natural Foods
Appliances
Books
"Diet cures what diet causes"
HOURS
9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Mon.-Sat.
3112 Anderson Ave. 537-4571

RUN
FOR AN AG COUNCIL OFFICE.
IT'S CHALLENGING, FUN AND REWARDING!!!
ASK IN WATERS 120 FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATION.
APPLICATIONS ARE DUE JAN. 24.

SUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
Open 7 days a week
11 a.m.-1 a.m.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
THE ALL NEW PIZZERIA
716 N. 3rd St. Manhattan
776-0004
SANDWICHES
*SCHNITZEL *CHICKEN
*BRATWURST *PORK CHOPS
*KNACKWURST *CHEESEBURGER
*CORDON BLUE *HAMBURGER
*STEAKS *FRIED POTATOES
50¢ off any Small Pizza
$1.00 off any Med. Pizza
$2.00 off any Lg. Pizza
(One Coupon Per Pizza)
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

Ski the SUMMIT
SPRING BREAK '85
March 9-16
$298/$274
(with your own equipment)
SIGN-UP TIME LIMITED
INFORMATION MEETING TONIGHT
K-State Union Room 212, 7:00 P.M.
SIGN-UP BEGINS:
Wednesday, January 23
K-State Union Activities Center Third Floor
8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
1st Day Open to K-State Students Only
2nd Day Open to General Public
For Additional Information Call Union Activities Center 532-6571
k-state union upc travel 1011

FREE Color Analysis
Now you can be Color Analyzed in the convenience of your own home. Call today to find out how you can get your Free Color Analysis and receive your own Free Color Book, a life-time guide to help you select your correct makeup and wardrobe colors.
Color Analysis Studio
108 N. 3rd
776-3438

K-State Student Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal
Subscribe All Semester for only $15
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15
To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.
I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of restartion and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.
DATE:
NAME:
ADDRESS: ZIP
PHONE: APT
STUDENT I.D. #
UNIVERSITY:
SIGNED:

Ø164 85Ø1 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian
Wednesday
January 23, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 81

High consumer spending boots national economy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy got "a real kick" from consumer spending in the last quarter of 1984 to notch the sharpest annual growth rate in more than three decades and prompt Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to proclaim "everything is on course."

President Reagan, told of the report in advance, had been unable to restrain himself Monday night during a tour of inauguration balls and said one of the Commerce Department figures released Tuesday would be the best since 1951.

That turned out to be the 6.8 percent 1984 growth rate, which got a boost at the end from revision of the fourth quarter estimate from 2.8 percent to 3.9 percent. That fourth quarter figure is subject to yet another adjustment next month.

The 1951 growth rate was 8.3 percent.

Reagan issued a written statement Tuesday saying he was "delighted" by the report.

"We are succeeding in building strong and lasting economic growth without inflation," he said. "And I believe these results demonstrate, once again, that our economic program, given a chance to work, has worked beautifully in spite of the naysayers."

Most economists were surprised at the intensity of the fourth quarter spurt, coming on the heels of the third quarter's 1.6 percent growth that had hinted at

See ECONOMY, Page 14

Hartman anticipates return

By LUCY REILLY
Sports Editor

TOPEKA — A hoarse Jack Hartman said Tuesday he would return as head coach of the K-State men's basketball team later this year.

Hartman, speaking at a press conference at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center, said he's "very optimistic about returning to coaching this year, but as to when, that'll take some time."

Hartman, who suffered an acute heart attack Jan. 12 and underwent quadruple coronary artery bypass surgery shortly thereafter, is to be released from the hospital Friday or Saturday.

"The post-operative course so far is right on schedule. We're very pleased with his progress," Dr. Robert Roeder, cardiologist, said at the conference.

Hartman will recuperate at home for about four weeks before returning to coaching, Roeder said.

Until then, Roeder said Hartman can resume partial coaching duties based on his progress. After a month, Hartman and his doctors will confer on his progress before the final decision to return is made.

Hartman walked into the conference wearing a red plaid bathrobe and blue pajamas, revealing bandages over the incision on his chest. He appeared healthy except for the hoarse voice not yet recovered from surgery.

"I feel great," Hartman said. "Even though I had a few pains I thought might be related to a heart condition, I was totally taken by surprise a week ago Saturday evening (in reference to the attack).

"On Friday night, before the Oregon State game on Saturday afternoon (Jan. 12), I had a sensation in my upper chest — a stinging sensation. It woke me up a couple of times in the night," he said.

He said the thought of a heart attack entered his mind because the pain was in his upper chest.

"What else could it be in that area?" he said.

During the Oregon State game, Hartman said he again felt the stinging sensation in his chest. Later on that night at home, the sensation resurfaced, accompanied by hard pressure.

"The pain was not intense, but the consistency was," Hartman said.

At about 10 p.m. Saturday, Hartman asked his wife Pat to call the family doctor, Roger Reitz. During the phone conversation, Hartman admitted he was reluctant to meet with Reitz, not realizing the circumstances involved.

"Can we put this off until tomorrow?" Hartman initially asked Reitz. Not much later, Hartman met Reitz in a Manhattan emergency room.

"By this time, I had a really strong heavy pain, not a stabbing pain. I always associated heart attacks with someone stabbing you," he said. "I thought it was going to be a sharp, stabbing, piercing pain and it wasn't."

Roeder said admitting Hartman to the hospital increased Hartman's survival chances from 80 to 85 percent because of the equipment available.

Hartman blamed himself for the attack, disagreeing with recent articles that placed the blame on the profession of coaching.

"We're responsible for our own physical condition," he said.

A high level of stress is involved in coaching, he added. "So much of it's brought on by...frustration at running a clean program and having to compete with those who don't run a clean program."

Both Hartman and his physicians agreed that exercise and a healthy diet can prevent future complications. Hartman kept his sense of humor, however, as he told the press the precautions he intends to take for the future.

"I'm tempted to say I'll buy a little better whiskey."

Although Hartan is going to take precautions, he said retirement is not one of them.

"I can stand in one spot and coach for several more years," he said. "If I had to run and coach, I probably couldn't coach very much longer."

The expertise and knowledge gained after 22 years in the collegiate coaching profession are still applicable, Hartman said.

"There's no reason for it not to apply just because you're getting a little bit older," he said.

Until Hartman returns to Manhattan, daily contact continues between Hartman and interim Head Coach Darryl Winston. Talking two or three times a day, the coaches discuss practices.

"I talked just before coming down here (for the conference) about Tuesday's practice plan," Hartman said. "They (the Wildcats) have had

See HARTMAN, Page 14



Staff/Andy Nelson

Head basketball coach Jack Hartman smiles at a friend during a Tuesday press conference as Dr. Robert Roeder, cardiologist, explains to reporters what could have happened to Hartman had he not had quadruple coronary artery bypass surgery Jan. 13.

Regents provide favorable review of campus services

By NANCY MALIR
Statehouse Reporter

The University's Union, Recreational Services and Department of Housing were given thumbs-up reviews for program administration and service in a study released at the monthly meeting Friday of the Kansas Board of Regents in Topeka.

However, the regents' study found the offices of the vice president for student affairs and assistant provost to be "a great cause for concern."

As part of the overall program review of state regents' institutions, the department or division of student affairs on each campus was studied in the fall.

While some K-State student services received high praise in the study, others received strong criticism.

The study cited the Union, Recreational Services and housing as "good examples of program administration and service provided to individual constituencies."

The findings added that "in each instance, the areas involve extensive student participation in operation, evaluation and policy decisions."

The Career Planning and Placement Center was also given a high rating in the study. Although the report said the center was limited in staff, it and the Union, Rec Services and housing "exemplify the quality of programs expected of Regents' institutions."

However, the review team strongly criticized the functions of the vice president for student affairs and the assistant provost.

"The split administrative responsibility between the vice president for student affairs and the assistant provost has created friction and confusion among the staff of both units. Frankly, the concern is great enough that the review team strongly supports the University's effort to provide an intensive internal review through a presidentially appointed Student Affairs Organizatonal Task Force," the report said.

The review went on to say "the problems cited are serious. It is critical that the institution address these major problems immediately and take whatever measures are necessary to resolve them in as short a time period as possible. The problems are complex and solutions clearly call for bold action."

Additional recommendations also called for "careful scrutiny" of student health services and its subsequent costs.

The review said a "thorough investigation" of all areas constituting health fees would best determine corrective solutions.

In other regents' business, a special committee on tuition and fees was appointed, with President Duane Acker named as one of the group's six members.

Other committee members include Regent Wendell Lady, board chairman, and Regent Larry Jones, chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Committee.

The committee is appointed yearly.

The committee's responsibilities include recommending to the regents' Fiscal Affairs Committee tuition and fee rates taking effect in 1986-87.

Tenatively slated to present a first reading to Fiscal Affairs in April, the committee's recommendation is expected to receive final action by the regents in May.

Other board business saw the approval of the preliminary drawings for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum and the Weber Hall renovation and addition.

Major Repairs, Special Maintenance and Remodeling funds for the Veterinary Medical Center were also reassigned.

As a result of the action, $39,060 going toward the repair of walkway

See REGENTS, Page 2

Reagan urges nation to stop abortion

By The Associated Press

President Reagan joined with supporters of legalized abortion Tuesday in condemning violence against abortion clinics, but otherwise the "pro-choice" and "pro-life" forces had nothing new, and nothing conciliatory, to say to each other.

Both sides mounted rallies, marches, candlelight vigils and prayer breakfasts on the 12th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision that gave women, not government, the right to choose.

"We cannot condone the threatening or taking of human life to protest the taking of human life by way of abortion," Reagan said in an address relayed by telephone from the White House to 71,000 March for Life demonstrators on the Ellipse a quarter-mile away.

In events across the country, the bombs that have struck two dozen clinics were as much an issue this year as Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court case which guarantees women the right to an abortion, subject to state restrictions only in the last three months of pregnancy.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which investigated the bombings, had warned that new attacks might be timed to coincide with Reagan's inauguration Monday and the abortion anniversary Tuesday, and the National Organization for Women mounted vigils at 25 clinics and family planning centers in 18 states to help prevent any violence.

"I am convinced that our response to the 12th anniversary...must be to re-dedicate ourselves to ending the terrible national tragedy of abortion," the president said, adding: "I want you to know that I feel these days, as never before, the momentum is with us."

However, an ABC News poll released Tuesday found that support for abortion on demand increased during Reagan's first term. Asked whether a woman should be able to get an abortion if she wants one, "no matter what the reason," 52 percent of the respondents said yes. Forty percent supported that position in a similar 1981 poll, ABC said.

ABC said 53 percent of the Roman Catholics supported abortion on demand, as did 50 percent of the Protestants in the sample. ABC said the poll, based on interviews Jan. 18-20 with a random sample of 505 men

See ABORTION, Page 12

NOW plans counter rally

By The Collegian Staff

Participants in Saturday's march sponsored by Noitroba: Concerned Students for Life will be met at the end of their hike by members of the Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women and other pro-choice supporters, said Susan Minick, freshman in arts and sciences and a board member of NOW.

"We plan to meet here (at the Union) at 10:15 a.m. (Saturday) to have a counter rally, just to show that there are differing views," Minick said.

The march is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at 3rd Street and Poyntz Avenue. Participants will walk two miles to the Union.

"We'll be raising money to cover the cost of the seminars held this week," said Tom Hund, senior in math education and a member of Noitroba. "The extra money will go to help women who

See RALLY, Page 14



Focus

The Sunset Zoo's Adopt-an-Animal program can help feed an animal. See Page 8.



Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today, high in the mid- to upper 30s with west winds at 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in the teens.

Sports

The women's basketball team loses to Oklahoma State, falling to 1-2 in the Big Eight. See Page 11.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Schroeder plans release

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Artificial heart recipient William J. Schroeder apparently suffered some permanent speech damage from a series of strokes but should be able to leave the hospital next month, his surgeon said Tuesday.

"We believe he'll get out of the hospital...sometime next month. We're shooting for February," Dr. William C. DeVries said in an interview at Humana Hospital Audubon.

"He's having difficulty with his speech and that's probably been slower in resolution of the stroke than anything else," DeVries said. He said Schroeder's communication skills are still partially impared, five weeks after the Dec. 13 strokes.

"We don't know how much of that (speech) he's going to recover," DeVries said. "We're looking at a long-term recovery."

"I would suspect that there will be permanent damage as far as his communication skills," DeVries said.

But he said the 52-year-old Jasper, Ind., man is in better physical shape than before the Nov. 25 implant.

"He's...actually much, much stronger than any time I've ever seen him," DeVries said. "He's much better than he was before the operation."

Schroeder walks three to four blocks each day without assistance and has recovered from paralysis, caused by the strokes, on the right side of the body. He was depressed after the setback but his mood also has improved, DeVries said.

Humana Inc., which is financing the artificial heart experiment, has purchased a building near the hospital for Schroeder and family members to live in after his release. Schroeder intends to eventually return to Jasper, DeVries said.

U.S. plane crashes in sea

WASHINGTON — An Air Force transport plane with 21 aboard went down Tuesday in the Caribbean Sea off the coast of Honduras and rescue efforts were hampered by fog, the Defense Department said.

The C-130A transport plane went into the water off the northern Honduras coast near Trujillo around 11 a.m., Air Force Lt. Col. Gene Sands said. "No hostile action was indicated," he said.

"We can't even get in for sea rescue because of the weather," Sands said. He said it was uncertain whether the plane crashed or ditched into the sea and what the status of the crew was.

The plane was headed from Howard AFB in Panama to an airfield at Trujillo, Sands said. He said in was part of the 440th Tactical Airlift Wing, a reserve unit based at Billy Mitchell Field in Milwaukee.

He said the plane was on a "routine airlift mission" carrying personnel to Honduras. The United States is preparing for a new round of joint exercises with that Central American nation's army.

Sands said he had no other information and probably would not "have an update until tomorrow."

PEOPLE

Officials ban Jackson poster

RAS AL-KHAIMAH, United Arab Emirates — Michael Jackson's "negative influence on young people" is the reason public posters of the singer have been banned in this Persian Gulf emirate, an official said Tuesday.

The director of the Ras al-Khaimah municipality, Mubarak Quhaiter, said his officers are making sure the posters are removed from public places, especially stores selling audio and video tapes and records. Violators risk having their stories closed.

Quhaiter said the decision was made "as part of the efforts to protect young people from imitating negative alien behavior."

Posters and tapes of Jackson and his songs, along with his dress and hair style, are popular in much of the Middle East.

INTERNATIONAL

Bikinians see ray of hope

EJIT, Marshall Islands — The people of Bikini, wanderers of the nuclear age, pass the word down the generations.

"We are the 'children of America'", they tell their own children. And someday, they say, America will give them back their lagoon, their Bikini.

Thirty-eight years after their home islands became a laboratory for U.S. atomic test explosions, the people of Bikini see a new glimmer of hope that the promise will be kept.

A scientific committee has reported to Congress that cleaning up Bikini, purging the central Pacific atoll of its radioactive residue, is feasible — for about $40 million.

But in the harsh light of the equatorial day, some Bikinians remain skeptical.

"We've heard it before," said Andy Bill, schoolteacher here on Ejit, a palm-studded islet that is the home in exile for him and 200 other Bikinians.

Since 1946, the fast-growing Bikini community has ballooned from 167 people to about 1,100. Most live on Kili, an isolated, 200-acre island 500 miles south of Bikini.

When they were shipped from their home atoll in 1946, the Bikinians were told the United States would care for them and send them home once the atomic tests were complete. But by 1958, when the bomb experiments ended, Bikini was a radioactive no-man's-land.

The Bikinians have moved five times since they lost their home. A few hundred even went back to Bikini once, in the early 1970s, after then-President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a cleanup of radioactive debris from the atoll and announced it was again safe.

By 1978, however, it was discovered that the Bikinians were ingesting radioactivity from island coconuts and other food plants absorbing contaminants from the soil. The islanders were removed once again.

REGIONAL

House argues drinking age

TOPEKA — Despite testimony that raising the state's beer drinking age could kill lives instead of save them, a House committee Tuesday easily approved introduction of a measure to raise it from 18 to 21.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee voted to introduce a bill that would raise the legal age for drinking 3.2 beer over a three-year period. The age for drinking strong beer and other liquor already is 21.

A similar bill was introduced Tuesday in the Senate.

The vote came at the end of a 90-minute, sometimes heated hearing during which nine witnesses testified. Liquor industry representatives, students and drinking foes squared off over the issue, which is before lawmakers because of a federal law that threatens to take away some highway funds if the drinking age is not raised.

Frozen girl leaves hospital

OLATHE — A 3-year-old girl found lying in the snow nearly frozen to death was released from a hospital Tuesday in good condition, her doctor said.

A relative said Megan Birmingham probably does not remember anything about the night last week that she spent lying in the snow with no coat and no shoes after her mother apparently put her out of the car.

"I don't think she knows what happened," said Mike Birmingham, the girl's uncle. "I don't think she'll have any memories of it. I don't think she has any recollection of her night out in the cold."

Megan will continue physical therapy as an out-patient at Olathe Community Hospital, said Dr. Michael Blum.

Her mother, Jane Birmingham, remains under observation in another hospital.

The mother apparently removed the child from the home early Thursday and put her out of the car about seven miles from her home in 20-degree weather. Authorities say the girl may have spent six hours in the snow before she was found about 6:30 a.m. The mother was found about two hours earlier in another location.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1985-1986 AG COUNCIL officer applications are available this week in Waters 120.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION filing forms for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications are now available in the SGA office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 30.

K-STATE MARCHING BAND: Don't forget the banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. Stop by the band office and pay for guests.

ENGLISH TUTORS for international students are needed. Anyone interested can contact Leslie Allen at 532-6448.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER now has available in Holtz Hall registration forms for 1985 graduates permitting participation in on-campus interviews.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Dave Danskin will be speaking on stress management.

NOITROBA: CONCERNED STUDENTS FOR LIFE meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Rachel MacNair, national president of "Feminists For Life," will speak.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is holding registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205.

THURSDAY

K-STATE RODEO CLUB is having an executive meeting at 7 p.m. and general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

A.S.M.E. FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE COUNCIL meets to discuss open house projects at 7 p.m. in Durland 141.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pochana Gopal Reddy at 9 a.m. in Call 140. The dissertation topic is "Effect of Nutrition on the Immune System of Dairy Calves."

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 115. Guest speaker will be Bill Richter on "Getting Involved in Politics."

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. Daryl Edmonds will speak on "Prayer: Key to Renewal."

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 204. Attendance at this meeting is required to be considered a continuous member. Main topics will be squares, organization and policies.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 to discuss elgibility requirements, koozie money collection, etc.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. at Theresa Wiederholdt's apartment, 363 N. 14th St. No. 1 to discuss upcoming events such as homecoming and future meeting topics. Officers meet at 7:15 p.m.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

TAU BETA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

SCUBA CATS meets to organize classes for certification at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10 (basement).

K-STATE RUGBY CLUB meets to organize for the spring semester at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.

Regents

Continued from Page 1

expansion joints between the school's medical science building, medical teaching building and clinical sciences building will now be used for replacement of expansion joints between the buildings and corridors of the three buildings. The roof and insulation of the teaching building will also be replaced.

Also, the University received authorization to admit up to 10 percent of the University's veterinary students on an at-large basis.

Previously, an entire vet med class was required to be from Kansas or a state with which the University had a formal contract.

With the new provision, if space exists after all qualified Kansans and contract state students are admitted, the school can enroll up to 10 percent of the class from other locations.



Aggieville, U.S.A.

COUPON
FREE MEDIUM DRINK...
with any sandwich purchase.
Not valid with other offers. Good only at 1200 Moro-Aggieville through March 1, 1985.

COUPON
FREE CHEESE NACHOS...
with purchase of a sandwich and drink.
Not valid with other offers. Good only at 1200 Moro-Aggieville through March 1, 1985.

irvine's floor covering
Don't live in a hole this semester. Check out irvine's floor coverings large stock of carpet
REMNANTS & SAMPLES

1218 Hostetler Rd. 539-8351

Tortilla Jack's Mexican Restaurant
606 12th 539-4931
Aggieville
WEDNESDAY
TACOS 39¢
No Limit
Viva la taco
Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
M & T 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
W.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

SHEAR DYNAMICS
776-9100
HAIRCUTS: 2 for the price of one.
Each individual receives 2 haircuts for **half-price!**
Call for your appointment before
Feb. 2nd
Don't miss out on
2-Fers
(Must have ad to receive 2-fers special)
SHEAR DYNAMICS
1125 Laramie St.—Laramie Plaza

CLOSED CLASSES LIST—SPRING 1985

00100	04290	06210	07810	09850	11050	13400	16860	20010	22090	24740	26210	29240	32430	33640	35430
00130	04300	06220	07820	09860	11060	13460	16880	20020	22170	24810	26230	29250	32440	33650	35440
00140	04360	06250	07850	09900	11160	13480	17480	20310	22480	24820	26240	29290	32470	33670	35460
00300	04410	06260	07860	09920	11170	13510	17490	20320	22570	24840	26260	29310	32480	33690	35470
00320	04450	06270	07870	09930	11180	13511	17580	20330	22590	24850	26270	29320	32485	33700	35480
00330	04460	06280	07920	09950	11190	13560	18000	20340	22600	24860	26340	29730	32500	33710	35490
00350	04470	06290	07930	09960	11200	13580	18020	20350	22610	24910	26360	29750	32520	33720	35500
00360	04921	06300	08040	09970	11210	13710	18470	20360	22620	24970	26361	29890	32530	33750	35530
00380	04960	06310	08130	10010	11270	13760	18480	20400	22630	25270	26440	30240	32540	33760	35570
00770	05000	06320	08140	10020	11290	13820	18510	20410	22640	25290	26470	30250	32550	33780	35580
00780	05030	06360	08430	10040	11340	13850	18520	20420	22760	25300	26480	30370	32560	33790	35600
00790	05040	06430	08480	10050	11350	13860	18530	20430	22770	25310	26520	30410	32570	33810	35620
00850	05050	06440	08490	10080	11360	13870	18940	20520	22780	25320	26530	30450	32580	33820	35840
00870	05060	06480	08510	10090	11380	13880	19020	20540	22830	25330	26580	30460	32660	33840	36180
01010	05070	06500	08600	10130	11420	13890	19030	20570	22840	25340	26600	30470	32910	33850	36460
01080	05130	06550	08610	10200	11430	13900	19060	20580	22961	25350	26620	30510	32970	33860	36470
01460	05180	06580	08620	10210	11440	13910	19070	20590	22962	25360	26690	30530	32990	33880	36500
01480	05230	06590	08630	10220	11780	13920	19080	20600	23210	25370	26720	30540	33000	33890	36850
01630	05260	06600	08690	10230	11820	13930	19200	20630	23260	25390	27080	30550	33010	33900	36880
01640	05270	06620	08700	10260	11850	13960	19410	20660	23380	25400	27090	30640	33020	33910	36940
01690	05310	06770	08710	10310	11860	14010	19440	20670	23390	25410	27150	30690	33040	33920	36960
01900	05320	06780	08770	10330	11870	14030	19450	20690	23400	25440	27301	30880	33090	33930	37000
01930	05330	06900	08830	10370	11890	14200	19470	20710	23420	25460	27341	30920	33100	33940	37010
01940	05340	07000	08910	10390	12020	14260	19490	20730	23480	25480	27520	30930	33110	33950	37030
01950	05360	07200	08920	10430	12030	14270	19530	20740	23500	25500	27700	30940	33120	33960	37040
01960	05370	07240	08940	10450	12050	14440	19540	20750	23520	25520	27720	31030	33180	33970	37070
01990	05420	07310	08960	10460	12060	14450	19550	20760	23560	25530	27871	31240	33210	33980	37160
02010	05460	07320	09050	10470	12160	14460	19560	20810	23590	25540	28520	31250	33220	33990	37170
02020	05470	07330	09080	10480	12220	14470	19600	20820	23620	25560	28880	31300	33230	34000	37180
02090	05480	07340	09090	10500	12260	14480	19670	20830	23660	25570	28890	31310	33240	34040	37190
02100	05500	07350	09120	10530	12420	14490	19690	20840	23710	25590	28920	31370	33250	34490	37240
02110	05510	07360	09160	10540	12440	14500	19710	20850	23820	25600	28940	31400	33260	34560	37330
02190	05520	07390	09170	10550	12580	14520	19720	20860	23880	25610	28960	31420	33270	34620	37400
02220	05560	07400	09240	10560	12620	14530	19730	20870	23890	25620	28970	31440	33280	34630	37430
02230	05570	07410	09280	10600	12720	14540	19740	20940	23900	25640	28980	31780	33330	34640	37450
02340	05590	07460	09340	10610	12730	14640	19770	20980	23910	25720	28990	31810	33350	34680	37460
02350	05630	07470	09530	10620	12740	14820	19780	21030	23920	25750	29000	31830	33351	34690	37480
02660	05660	07480	09550	10630	12941	14940	19790	21190	23930	25810	29010	31860	33370	34710	
02830	05690	07490	09600	10750	12980	14990	19800	21200	23940	25820	29020	32050	33380	34720	
03020	05710	07500	09620	10770	13040	15010	19810	21210	24000	25830	29040	32080	33390	34740	
03260	05870	07530	09640	10800	13230	15020	19830	21220	24030	25870	29050	32090	33400	34760	
03290	05900	07540	09700	10810	13250	15030	19840	21260	24070	25880	29070	32100	33420	34790	
03350	05940	07560	09710	10820	13260	15170	19870	21270	24170	25900	29130	32140	33460	34800	
03360	05990	07580	09720	10830	13280	15450	19880	21280	24370	25940	29140	32190	33570	34860	
03590	06000	07590	09730	10950	13330	16070	19890	21360	24390	26030	29150	32200	33580	35030	
03980	06010	07640	09750	10980	13340	16180	19900	21410	24510	26090	29170	32210	33590	35060	
04081	06030	07650	09760	10990	13350	16380	19910	21460	24520	26140	29180	32240	33600	35070	
04100	06150	07710	09770	11020	13360	16390	19960	21600	24530	26150	29190	32290	33610	35140	
04200	06160	07720	09800	11030	13370	16630	19970	21690	24560	26170	29200	32410	33620	35260	
04220	06200	07750	09840	11040	13390	16700	19980	22080	24620	26190	29220	32420	33630	35420	

7 candidates to vie for city commission

By The Collegian Staff

With the last-minute Tuesday filing of H.L. "Gil" Gillispie for the Manhattan City Commission, voters of the city and Unified School District No. 383 are ensured of primary contests in both elections.

The Feb. 26 primary will narrow the field of commission candidates to six for the April 2 general elections.

Of those six, three will be elected, with the top finisher receiving a four-year term and the remaining two sitting on the governing body for two years each.

Current commission members Suzanne Lindamood and Rick Mann are not up for re-election and current commission member Wanda Fateley announced earlier that she would not seek re-election.

Those filing for the commission race other than Gillispie include incumbents Dave Fiser, 1830 Cedar Crest Drive, who is employed by Kansas Farm Bureau and is currently serving as mayor; and Dr. Eugene A. Klingler, 236 Fordham Road.

Other candidates who have filed are:

— Ray Weisenburger, 1927 Vermont St., K-State professor of regional and community planning.

— Stanley Hoerman, 1000 North Manhattan Ave., owner of Wheatbelt Enterprises and Wheatbelt Plumbing.

— G.L. Hersh, owner of Consort Construction and Economy Printers. Hersh has announced after the filing deadline that he would not be an active candidate.

— Nancy Denning, 3005 Payne Drive, K-State instructor of English.

Those beating the noon filing deadline for at-large positions on the USD 383 school board were incumbents Martha Miller, 1923 Leavenworth St.; Roger D. Reitz, 1845 Virginia Drive; and Don Hill, 2909 Amherst Ave.

Candidates seeking a school board position for the first time are James D. Gardner, 2612 Marque Hill Road; John F. Bambara, 3411 Top of the World Drive; Shirley McClintock, 2301 Timbercreek Drive; and Jim Dickie, 809 Bluemont Ave.

The office of mayor for the city of Manhattan is filled by a commission member — elected by the commission itself rather than by voters during an election.

Ski trip has lavish comforts; Summit sign-up starts today

By The Collegian Staff

Dipping into an indoor heated pool, enjoying exotic drinks in a sauna and relaxing in a jacuzzi are all on tap for students who sign up for the "Ski the Summit" spring break trip sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Although the official sign-up begins today, a few people have already reserved their spot on the trip.

"We already have three signed up," Steve Lafferty, UPC travel chairman, said Tuesday. "Hopefully we'll get more tonight at the meeting and even more tommorrow when official sign-up begins."

Round-trip transportation from Manhattan to Dillon, Colo., five nights of lodging, a four-day lift ticket to ski the Summit, and four days of equipment rental are all included in the $298 cost, or $274 if participants have their own equipment. There is also a $10 refundable damage deposit due upon sign up.

The lift ticket allows the student access to Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, Keystone and Arapahoe Basin — the four mountains that make up the Summit.

The trip also includes some extras the average traveler could not get, Lafferty said.

"It is definitely less expensive if they go with us," he said. "We get discounts on rooms, lift tickets and there is an on-site beer party and wine and cheese party. When you put all of that together there is really no way you could go cheaper."

The trip also offers a chance to make new friends, Lafferty said.

"After the Steamboat (ski) trip over Christmas break, we had a lot of people who went on that trip come in and ask us if we could arrange an after-party so they could get together and exchange pictures," Lafferty said. "The Summit is always the place to go for students."

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Mr. GG's
Perm Special $10 Off
Call Christine
for back-to-school perm at
Mr. GG's Roffler Family Hair Center
Offer good thru Jan. 31, 1985
Keep Your Hair Looking Its Best Between Cuts. Take Roffler Professional Hair-Care Products Home With You
Come For The Cut. Take Home The Care.
Roffler Family Hair Center
1214½ Moro 539-9920

FULL MEAL DEAL
$1.99
Single Burger
French Fries
Drink


Dairy Queen brazier
5 oz. Sundae
Try Our Drive-Up Window
1015 N. 3rd Manhattan
® Reg U.S. Pat. Off. Am D.Q. Corp ©Copyright 1974 Am D.Q. Corp

When You're Pregnant, Don't Smoke!
Support the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation

We need your help.
American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

STUDENT SENATE
Make the losing side a winning one!
Join a political party with an academic and social services emphasis.
UNION 208
7:00 P.M. TONIGHT
(Entry deadline for senate elections Jan. 30).

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University
Learn A New Tune
or play or sing an old one better
The KSU Department of Music offers lessons for all ages
- piano
- voice

Register through Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566, 317 Umberger, 8-5 weekdays. Enroll immediately.
KSU Kansas State University

Ladies Nite
Ladies Enjoy:
- 1st Draw Free
- 25¢ Draws

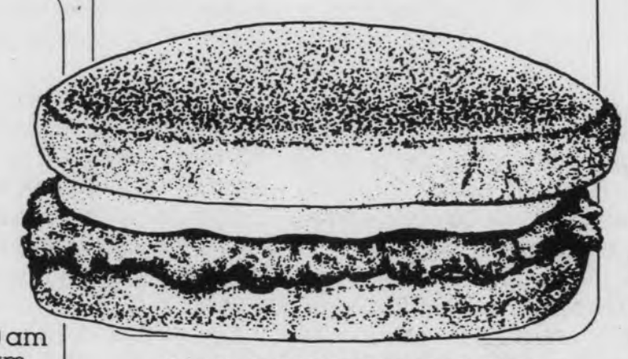
you have your choice of a draft beer or a soft beverage.
$2.50 Pitchers for Guys
Meet your friends at... Kite's Bar and Grille

KSU RODEO CLUB
Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thursday
Weber 230
Exec. Meeting at 7:00 p.m.
Attendance would be greatly appreciated.

KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
720 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7576, (913) 776-5779
SGA Office Wed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Best Time to Contact _____
AM ____ PM ____

Home of the Fishbowl
Kat's Tavern Home of the Fishbowl
Stroh's
"Stroh For It"
It's a Promotion & You're Invited!
Drawings for Free Giveaways!
Hats, Shirts, Posters
& 16 oz. Stroh's Mugs
and much, much more . . .
Wednesday 8 p.m.-Close
Stroh's
111 S. 3rd 539-9949

We fix breakfast just like you like it!
Our Specialty:
Sunrise Sandwiches
Choice of ham, sausage or bacon Sunrise, served with egg and cheese on grilled Roman Meal Bread **1.55**
Also Enjoy
- Vistacakes
- Biscuits & homemade sausage gravy
- Vista Omelettes & more.

Breakfast Hours
Mon.-Sat. 6-10:30 am
Sunday 7-10:30 am

Located at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Vista RESTAURANTS

Pick a Party: $1.35 Party Pictures
★ Next Day Proofs
★ One Week Print Return
★ Reliable Personnel
★ Freedom of Choice; No Contracts
SPECIAL TOUCH PHOTOGRAPHY
For More Information Call:
776-3056
"Dedicated to Excellence for Less"

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 91, Number 81 — Wednesday, January 23, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus
Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli

Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Brad Russell, Brad Stucky, Rhonda Wessel.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Launch needs coverage

Sometime this afternoon, NASA will launch the first "top secret" space shuttle mission. Rumor has it that on board is a sophisticated intelligence satellite, but with the lid of silence the pentagon has placed on the mission, no one outside the military really seems to know.

The unprecedented secrecy that has surrounded this mission should encourage the citizens of the United States to question their right to be informed on this nation's activities in space.

The opportunities for humankind in space are numerous. We now know more pure drugs and new types of glass and alloys can be manufactured in space. The technology for putting greenhouses, human colonies and solar power stations in orbit also exists today.

The major obstacle to these futuristic plans is cost. Industries that have the desire to encourage these projects are too often thwarted by high costs. But if the costs of these projects are high in a non-militarized space arena, they will be even higher if the cost of defense is added to them.

To ensure that space remains peaceful, the citizens of the United States must be informed about all American military activity in space. If this country is bent on turning space into a battle ground, its citizens should be informed of that as well.

Left on its own, without popular control, the military will almost certainly produce an arms race in space. Like an immature child at Christmas, the military will only consider what it wants — or thinks it needs — not what is best for the whole family.

If what is being sent up in the space shuttle today is only an intelligence sattellite, that is nothing new. What is new is the precedent being set — the military can operate in space, away from the watchful eyes of the press.

Our acceptance of today's clandestine launch will determine whether it is the first, or the last time we are left in the dark about our space program.

Dan Owens,
for the editorial board

Kings' departure justified

The owners of the Kansas City Kings basketball team announced Monday they have filed an application with the National Basketball Association to move the franchise May 1 to Sacramento, Calif. In response to this and the proposed move of the St. Louis Cardinals football team, Missouri Sens. Jack Danforth and Tom Eagleton are scheduled to introduce legislation today in Congress that would prevent sports teams from moving from cities in which they have been located.

Although the details of the proposal are not known, the basis of the legislation would establish criteria under which sports franchises could move from the city.

It is understandable that community leaders around the country are concerned about the ramifications of sudden departures of sports teams. Sports is big business, and sudden withdrawal of millions of dollars of revenue can seriously impair the financial stability of a community.

Good feelings for a team won't pay for the usual six-digit salaries of professional sports players. Teams need fans who will pay to watch them play, eat popcorn at the games and buy team T-shirts.

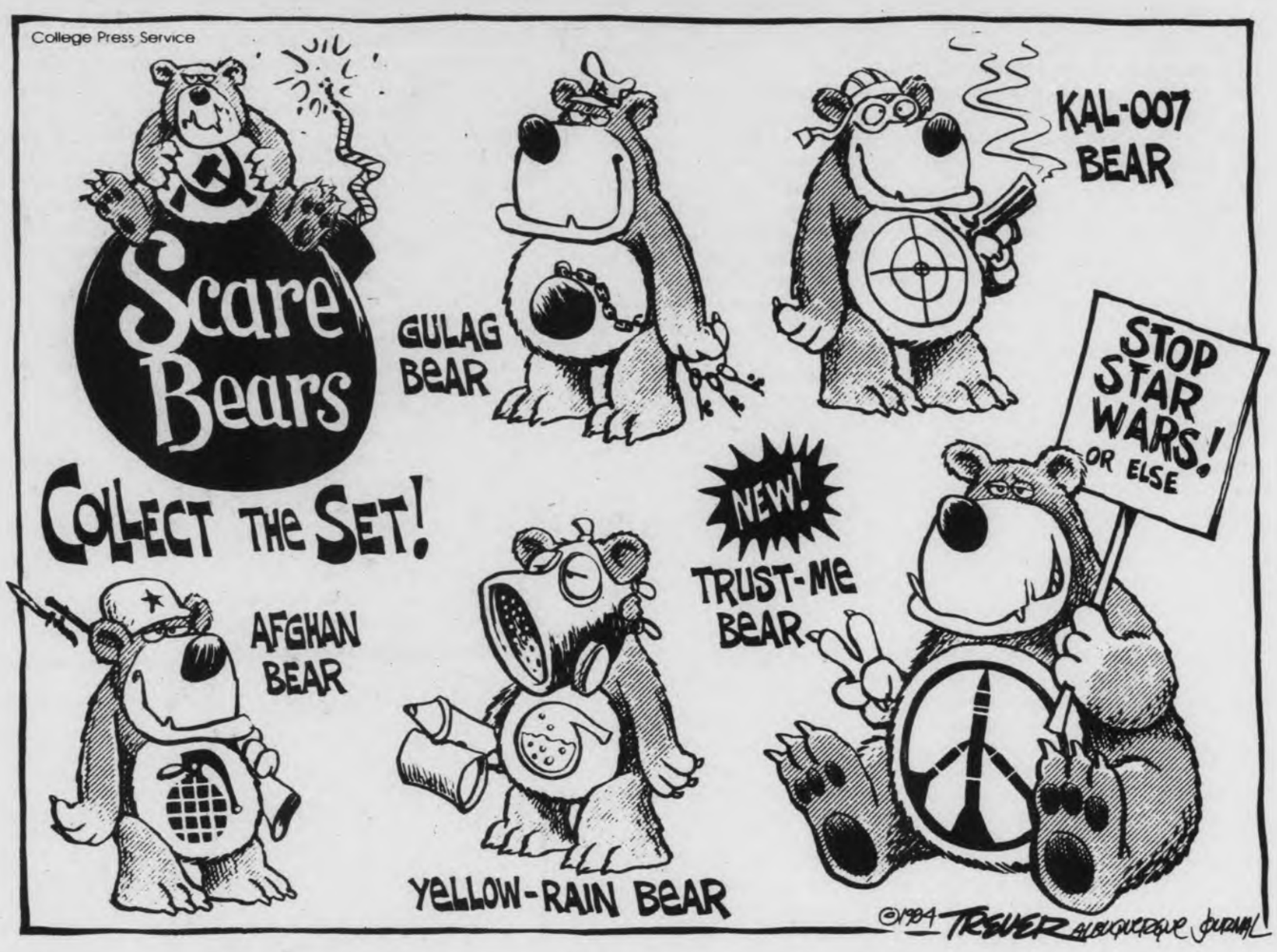
This didn't happen in Kansas City. For 10 of the 12 years the Kings were in Kansas City, the owners lost money. Twelve years seems more than enough time to give a city a chance to support the team.

The Congressmen, while trying to protect the financial interests of their constituents' cities, are ignoring one basic premise of sports business — profit.

Professional sports teams are in business to make money. If another business in the community wanted to move to a more lucrative market, this country's legislators wouldn't introduce legislation to make it illegal.

The Kings didn't make it in Kansas City, and it looks as if they might in Sacramento. The announcement Monday was no great surprise to the fans, city leaders or Kings' officials. After 10 years of financial loss, the team wants to move. Legislators should not try to impose a double standard business ethic on sports teams.

Karen Bellus,
associate editor



'Super Bore' best title for halftime show



TIM FITZGERALD
Collegian Columnist

Super Bowl XIX wasn't everything it could have been. So, it was quite fitting that the halftime show wasn't either.

After the Olympics and the holiday bowl games, one becomes tolerant of silly displays of entertainment on football fields.

But never in the history of football has a halftime show been so flauntingly tacky. It was simple for a man sitting in his home watching the game with friends to lean back in his chair, set down his beer and pronounce, "That was really bad."

The best part of the "spectacle" was the simple thought that grown people (most of whom are waiters and barmaids waiting for stardom to set in) would do such dumb things on national television.

The title of the halftime "spectacular" was "The World of Children's Dreams." Better titles for the show would have been "Super Bore," "Adults Doing Embarrassing Things," "Repulsive, Gaudy and Other Negative Adjectives," or "Desperate People Earning Money."

Whoever thought of the concept for the show should be subjected to various forms of torture. The most horrible of these tortures would include forced viewing of a videotape of the "Super Bore" accompanied with comments such as,

"Good idea — did you think of it?"

"Did childhood beatings cause you to do this?"

"Is this choregraphy drug induced?"

It was obvious the audience was in for some dandy entertainment when the show opened with a videotaped scene, separate from the fun-filled action on the field, of a gigantic book and a hand turning the pages while a narrator led us through the various sections like "The World of Adventure," "The World of Champions" and "The World of Make Believe." I wish I was joking.

Football fans weren't impressed with a festival filled with such garishness as two people dancing in a giant piano, a choo-choo train driving around the field, a less-than-skinny female in tights jumping up and down on a trampoline, pirates battling with plastic swords on a ship built of scrap Christmas trees, two 100-yard out-of-sync chorus lines, dancing stars in a flag shaped like the United States and the grand finale of huge sparklers firing into the sky (with the exception of the defective half).

When the smoke cleared United States Football League Commisioner Chet Simmons was smiling.

And the narration was done with such subtleness and conviction it brought a tear to the eye.

Example: "Without freedom dreams can never be realized." Take that, U.S.S.R.

There are a lot of questions concerning the National Football League Super Bore which should be formally answered by Pete Rozelle at a news conference.

"Who hired the director of that mess?"

"Do they still have their jobs?"

"Was the director once fired by Disneyland for being too cutesy?

"Will the director be unemployed for a long period of time?"

"Do the people in the show have any dignity left?"

And — "How will the NFL ever top that one?"

Hopefully, the NFL will pledge their best people to come up with something next year which won't leave viewers heaving — maybe the local junior high marching band.

Library group needs 'Iacocca' attitude



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

Bruce Buehler, new president of the KSU Foundation trustees, is quoted in a recent Wichita Eagle-Beacon article:

"We need to have the attitude about K-State football that Lee Iacocca had about Chrysler."

Farrell Library take note.

Friends of the Libraries, a support group formed last May, seems to be having a rough go of it. Perhaps the group should adopt Buehler's fund-raising attitude or, better yet, enlist him in their cause.

After sending 2,000 letters to potential friends this summer, the membership in September stood at 90. The total amount raised then was listed at $3,170. The only way the amount itself could appear more disheartening is if it had 29 cents in small change tacked to the end of it.

The anticipated revenue from the University of Oklahoma friends group will surpass $5 million over a 5-year period. In the past, the University of Denver's library has collected over half of its total book budget from its support group members. The University of Iowa's support group is gaining revenue from books it has published.

Since September membership has risen some in K-State's Friends of the Libraries and funds now approach $6,000. The KSU Foundation has authorized the group to raise $10,000. When that limit is reached, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said he anticipates the Foundation will authorize further fund raising.

Friends of the Libraries members are energetic and optimistic. The difficulty with increasing support is a problem unique to the library.

Unlike an athletic event, the library offers nothing to rally around. No doubt students, faculty and alumni have gotten as much satisfaction from the quiet solitude of the libraries as from the excitement of a basketball game. Unfortunately, all too often, the quiet, peaceful times of our lives are forgotten in favor of turmoil, hardship or victory. This may explain why the foundation set the initial goal for the coliseum at $7 million and the initial goal for the libraries at $10,000.

Another problem facing the library is that it has no real constituency. According to foundation fund-raising rules, Friends of the Libraries must obtain permission from each college before it solicits that college's graduates for support. While a college has not yet balked at the idea, if library fund-raising began to drain off contributions to that college, the college might temper the momentum by refusing to allow incursions on its potential contributors.

The libraries' support may not be the most popular cause on campus, but surely there are more than 90 alumni, more than 90 faculty and more than 90 students willing to contribute.

Friends of the Libraries is in the same precarious position of Whosville in Dr. Seuss's book "Horton Hears a Who."

"WE ARE HERE. WE ARE HERE," they are crying to a good-natured Horton. Maybe soon, Horton will listen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style.



Today's History

John Hancock, American patriot and statesman was born today in 1737. Hancock was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence, and today is National Handwriting Day to coincide with that event. This national observance day is to encourage more legible handwriting.

Novelist Virginia Woolf was born today in 1882. The English writer and critic, known for such works as "To the Lighthouse" and "A Room of One's Own," drowned March 28, 1941.

One year ago today, President Reagan sent a report to Congress alleging seven Soviet violations or probable violations of arms-control agreements. They included the use of chemical weapons in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia, electronic encoding of signals from missile test flights and development of a second intercontinental ballistic missile beyond the one permitted in Salt II. The Soviets responded one week later with accusations of U.S. violations.

The Reagan administration officially designated Iran as a terrorist nation, because the Iranian government "repeatedly provided support for acts of international terrorism." Iran joined Syria, Cuba, Libya and South Yemen on the list of terrorist countries that are subject to rigid export controls.

The appeal hearing for Ben Mahaffey, fired from his tenured position as associate professor of forestry, continued amid heated agrument between Mahaffey's attorney, David Schauner, and Keith Lynch, assistant professor of forestry.

Letters

Journalists shouldn't avoid issues

Editor,

Re: Brad Russell's editorial, "Networks merit praise," in Jan. 22 Collegian:

As a journalist for lo these past 3½ years, I certainly sleep better at night knowing the Collegian, the news leader of the Kaw Valley, is one up on the rest of us.

This time, our campus newspaper is attacking television exit polls as being irresponsible. But, in keeping with its tradition of wandering aimlessly from issue to issue, the newspaper warns against media irresponsibility in general.

Exit polls may or may not be a good idea. I happen to think the public will do as it pleases regardless of what Dan, Tom or Ted say. Obviously, the Collegian believes the public to be too stupid to be objective. Reporters are members of the public, too, aren't they?

The notion in the editorial that bothers me the most is this business of calling the rest of the media irresponsible and trying to make a connection between this and recent libel cases. What the editorialist seems to be saying is, "The media had better start kissing everyone's backside or freedom of the press is lost."

The media should make every effort to conform to journalistic ethics. It should not, however, ignore controversial topics and practices simply because some influential blabbermouths don't approve. I sincerely hope the Collegian doesn't resort to sneaking around the real stories just to save face. But with an editorial board spewing out tripe such as this, can we really be confident this won't be the case?

Lee White
junior in journalism
and mass communications

Completion date set for coliseum

By DAVE BERGMEIER
Staff Writer

Construction will begin soon on a new home for the University's basketball teams.

The Fred Bramlage Coliseum, scheduled to be finished by August 1987, will be built alongside KSU Stadium, adjoining at the south end of the football field. The coliseum will cover 217,600 square feet, with the floor to be 12,000 square feet.

The major portion of the octagonal structure will be underground in an attempt to keep temperatures constant and utility bills down.

"By doing it this way, we can have a common area for concessions, ticket sales and restroom facilities," said Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation.

According to a University release, the multi-purpose facility is designed for basketball and special events. The acoustics and sound system will be specifically fitted for those functions.

The new building will also house the main ticket office, concessions, athletic offices, meeting areas, Sports Information, locker rooms and a small training area.

Seating capacity will be 16,000, with at least 12,500 bench seats.

In distributing tickets for the new structure, students will receive 8,000 tickets, faculty 1,000 tickets, major donors 2,500 to 3,500 tickets and the rest will be open to the general public.

"Student seating will be at both ends of the court, behind the baskets, and two-thirds of one side," Loub said.

Loub said athletic events will be given higher priority over special events when a conflict exsists.

"However, special events such as concerts, convocation speakers and other activities can be held during basketball season if needed, which previously could not occur in Ahearn Field House," Loub said.

He said when convocation speakers use the coliseum a seating capacity of 7,000 will probably be available, while concerts will probably have a capacity of 11,000.

The final cost of the coliseum is expected to be $16.14 million. Bond issues from student fees will raise $7 million, with the remaining balance financed by gifts and contributions.

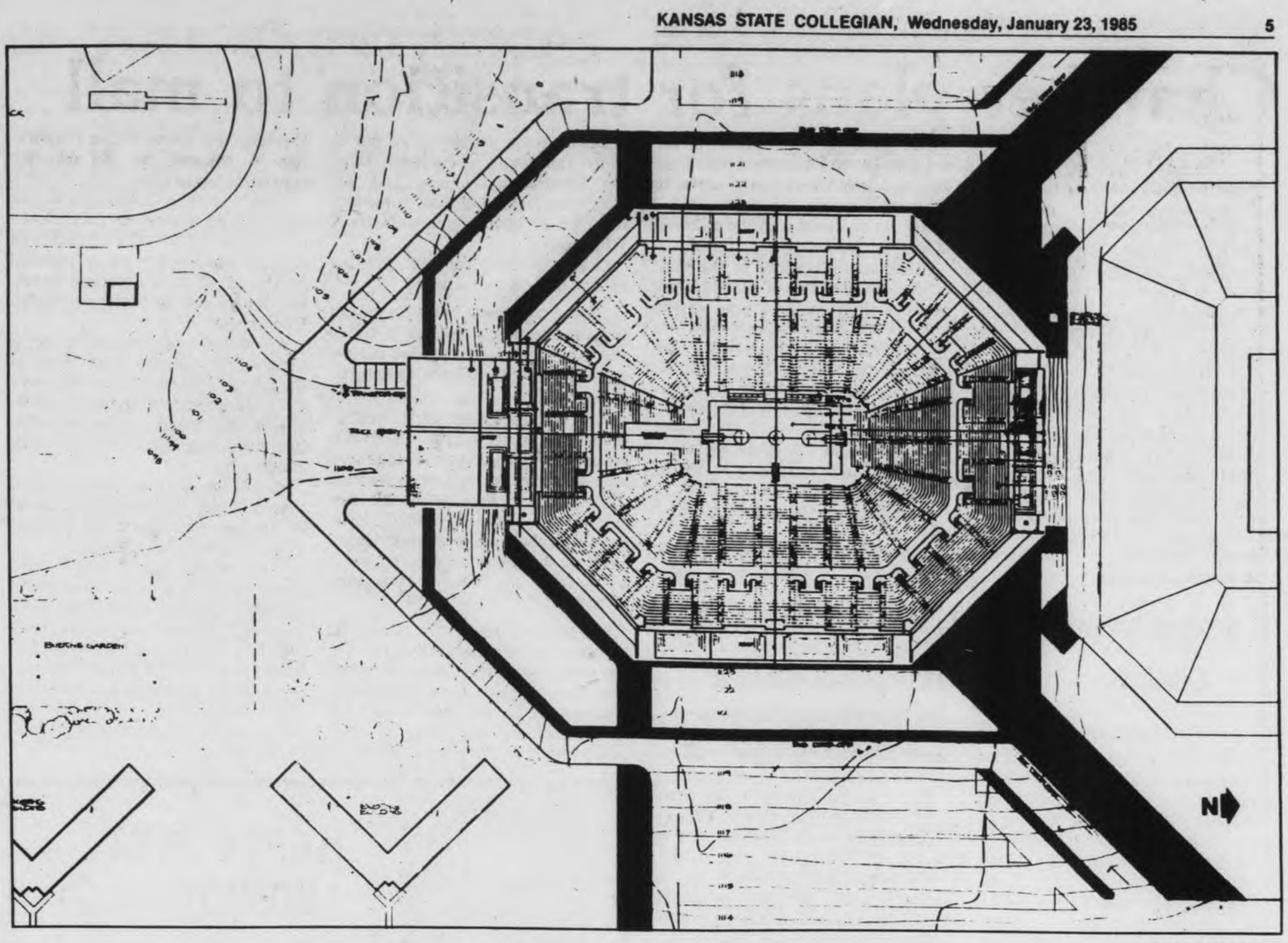
Student fees toward the coliseum will increase to $31 per semester by the fall of 1986. The fee increase will occur because of the need to retire football stadium and Union construction bonds, he said.

Plans for Ahearn Field House are unclear at this time, but Loub said he expects an increase in health and recreation classes and expanded use by intramural sports.

Although the coliseum will not be as centrally located to the campus as Ahearn, Loub said the features of the new structure should more than offset its lack of proximity to campus.

"The new facility should bring in increased interest in basketball tickets," Loub said. "People will want to be associated with the new coliseum. Secondly, it should be a major selling point for presenting the University.

"Third, a new coliseum is attractive to potential recruits who can be playing in it before their eligibility runs out. Higher caliber athletes should give us a chance at being on top again and that should increase ticket sales."



Architects' Rendering

The Fred Bramlage Coliseum will be built south of the KSU Stadium. Construction is scheduled to be completed by August 1987.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

30% to 50% off
j bishop clothier
539-6665
426 houston street
manhattan, ks. 66502
monday-friday 9-5:30
saturday 9-1
or by appointment

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE FOR FAME AND FORTUNE!
RUN FOR A STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITION
Elections will be February 12 & 13
Filing forms may be picked up now in the SGS Office, ground floor of the Union, 532-6541.
Filing deadline is Jan. 30 at 5:00 p.m. in Holton 102.
These positions are open:
Student Body President
Student Senate
Agriculture—5
Architecture & Design—3
Arts & Sciences—13
Business Administration—8
Board of Student Publications—4
Education—3
Engineering—8
Home Economics—3
Veterinary Medicine—1
Graduate School—4
Any full-time K-State student is eligible to run in the college in which he is enrolled.
SGA

Donate to the Perkins Memorial Scholarship Fund
in honor of K-State's Most Loyal Fan
HARRY (Perk) PERKINS
by buying a chance to win the
KSU-KU Game Ball
Participant must predict the game score and the KSU individual high scorer.
Stop by the table in the Union Concourse the 28th, 29th or 30th, or at tonight's game vs. O.S.U.
Also selling at the K-State vs. K.U. game.
Sponsored by Delta Upsilon

ACUTE HAIR CLINIC
Welcomes You! to Our Spacious Salon
Haircut & Style $9.00
Haircut only $7.00
Perm Special $28.00 reg. $40.00
Expires Feb. 15
Redken, Matrix, LAmaur, Zoto's,
Care Free Perm: $35
This Price includes cut & style
Open 7 Days A Week
1106 Laramie 539-6699 Aggieville Handi Corner
Dianna, Owner-Stylist
Margie, Manager-Stylist
Cynthia, Stylist
Chris, Stylist
Debbie, Stylist
Rebecca, Stylist
Sherri, Stylist
Dawn, Stylist

"My heart beats for you..."
Skants® Brief
Minimum coverage and maximum freedom. Low waistband – high cut sides. Comfortable 50% Polyester 50% Combed Cotton. Special my heart beats for you gift box.
cause ya drive me quackers"
Valentine Gift from
JOCKEY®
BORCK Brothers
Humboldt at Third
Ph. 537-8636 fine menswear
Hours: 9:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. - till 8:30 Thur.

Credit Union Annual Meeting
Thursday, January 24,
Room 209 K-State Union, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty, staff and retiree members of the KSU Federal Credit Union are urged to attend the annual meeting. Vote for colleagues who will be filling vacancies on the Board of Directors and the Credit Committee. A summary of the credit union's 1984 business and financial condition will be presented. Members may use this opportunity to voice suggestions for improvements and new services.
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
A service to faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants

SHARP
46 scientific functions at your fingertips
Only $22.46
MODEL EL-506H/506P
Extra Full-Featured Scientific Calculator with Built-In Statistics Functions
•46 scientific functions
•3 levels of parentheses with up to 4 pending operations
•Scientific notation (8-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent)
•Hexidecimal conversions
•Comes in its own attractive wallet
Varney's Book Store In Aggieville
All calculators at reduced prices at Varney's.

Chamber plans for transition to mall

By The Collegian Staff

With the goal of making relocation of businesses in the proposed downtown mall area as smooth and rapid as possible, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce conducted a survey to find what assistance was most desired, said Tom Whalen, director of operations for the Chamber.

The survey cards — which were sent out in late December — allowed respondents to state if they did not desire information. The cards also offered four categories the respondents could check if they did wish assistance. The categories were: available relocation sites; time schedule of project; laws concerning compensation; and laws concerning relocation.

The general boundaries of the mall project include the areas from Leavenworth Street on the north, to Pierre Street on the south, Third Street on the west and the railroad tracks on the east.

Other areas included in the mall project are portions of the 300 block between Houston and Pierre streets and the 300 block between Leavenworth and Humboldt streets — including the Social Rehabilitation Services office, Union National drive-up bank, Ekart's Automotive Service and residences. The north side of the 500 block of Houston, along with the current location of Murdock Chevrolet-Cadillac Co. is also included in the relocation project.

Exceptions are the co-op grain elevators at 118 Pierre Street and a building at the northeast corner of Third and Poyntz — currently housing Manhattan Camera and Art Resources. This building is exempted due to historical significance, Whalen said.

Of the 69 cards sent out, Whalen said 28 have been returned.

"Some of those who have not returned cards have either talked to me in person or have called in," he said. "And we're still getting returns this week.

"As for the information sought, there's been very little difference among the respondents. Some have only asked about the time schedule, while others have asked for all four categories," Whalen added. "We have already had group meetings, but after we receive the cards, we'll be setting up one-on-one conferences."

Whalen said there are sufficient Manhattan relocation sites on file for those requesting this information. But, he said, those requesting information on the laws would be given booklets prepared by the Department of Housing and Urban Development or the Vector Corporation — retained by the city for relocation assistance.

Some of the commercial or service-type businesses may choose to move into the proposed commercial-service plaza planned for the 300 block of Colorado Street, but the street will not be closed, Whalen said.

Whalen said the Chamber's operations were separate from those of the city or Vector, but the Chamber did communicate with the others to ensure that those seeking information would not receive conflicting statements.

He also said the representatives of Vector urged the Chamber to assist in making the relocation process move as quickly as possible.

"Two weeks ago I could have given you a date when vacation of premises notices would have been sent out," Whalen said of the time schedule. "But since then there has been a lawsuit filed against the project and I have no idea how that may affect things. But I do expect the Vector representatives to be back in February."

Propellers may give clues to cause of airliner crash

By The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Two propeller blades found a half-mile from where a turboprop airliner crashed should "hold a key" to the cause of the accident, an investigator said Tuesday, as authorities recovered the bodies of 67 victims.

The Federal Aviation Administration, meanwhile, released a tower recording in which the pilot was heard reporting that he was in serious trouble just seconds after he took off and asking that emergency equipment be readied for his attempt to return to Reno Cannon International Airport.

Three people survived Monday's crash of the chartered Galaxy Airlines gambler's special, two of them in critical condition.

Washoe County Sheriff Vince Swinney said the two propeller blades found about a half-mile northeast of the crash site "will hold a key to unraveling the mystery about what happened.

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
Auntie Mae's
LADIES NIGHT
EVERY WED. 9 P.M.-1 A.M.
$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS
75¢ DRAFTS
$1.75 BLENDED DRINKS
COME ON IN
THURSDAY
DOUBLE-TROUBLE
2 FERS
ON ALL HOUSE DRINKS
616 N. 12th 539-9967

DARK HORSE
TAVERN
WEDNESDAY
LADIES NIGHT
1 Free Draw for Ladies
$2.00 Pitchers for Ladies
$2.25 Pitchers for Men
—All Night—
619 N. Manhattan


HAPPY 21ST WENDY—
You Buxom Blonde Sex Goddess!!

GERMAN REUBEN SPECIAL
OPEN FOR LUNCH
11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Hibachi Hut
CARRY OUT WELCOME
539-9906
GERMAN REUBEN SANDWICH
thinly sliced ham piled high, topped with German sauerkraut & smothered in Swiss cheese
WITH BASKET OF FRIES OR TOTS
ONLY $2.50 ONLY $2.50
608 N. 12th AGGIEVILLE 539-9906

Great Steaks Honestly!
• U.S.D.A. Inspected Beef
• Cut Fresh Daily
• No Artificial Tenderizers
SIRLOIN STOCKADE®
Banquet Facilities Available
100 Bluemont 776-5061

STUDENTS WITH ALCOHOLIC PARENTS
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A COPING GROUP FOR STUDENTS WHO HAVE AN ALCOHOLIC PARENT?
The legacy of growing up in an alcoholic home follows us into our adult life. It affects our health, our relationships, and our work. If you would like help in preventing the haunts of the past from negatively affecting the present and future, you may be interested in participating in a group, through the counseling center, aimed at exploring these issues.
If you are interested please call:
Sherry Benton ..... 539-2307 (home) or 532-5541 (work)
Jan Gembol, Phd 532-6927
Counseling Center
ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE
Funded by SRS alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

SHARP + EL-509A/T = 31 Scientific Functions
MODEL EL-509A/T
Wallet-sized, full-featured scientific calculator with built-in statistics functions
- Some of the 31 scientific functions performed at the touch of a key are: trigonometric (sin, cos, tan) and their inverses, exponential (base 10 and base e) and their inverses (logarithms), power (y^x) and its inverse ($\sqrt[x]{y}$), factorial (n!), 3 angle modes (degree/radian/gradian), mean, sum, and standard deviation
- Easy-to-read 8-digit liquid crystal display
- Scientific notation (5-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent)
- Independently accessible 3-key memory
- Comes in its own attractive wallet
Only $17.96
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
All calculators at reduced prices at Varney's.

LAST CALL!
All winter fashions are at their absolute lowest and at these prices they won't last long!
1/2 OFF:
GUYS: SUITS, BLAZERS, SWEATERS, LONG SLEEVE FASHION KNITS, OUTERWEAR, SUEDE JACKETS, ROBES, JOCKEY TURTLENECKS, LITTLE GUYS SHIRTS, SWEATERS, AND OUTERWEAR!
GALS: OUTERWEAR, FUR COATS, LEATHERS, JEAN JACKETS, VESTS, BLOUSES, TOPS, SWEATERS, DRESSES, CORD AND DENIM SKIRTS, SKI BIBS, AND LITTLE GALS TOPS!
AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!
Hours: M-F 9:00-8:00
Thurs. 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-5
brass buckle
118 S. 4th

For the Bride... Lenox China and Crystal

Lenox China is recognized for unsurpassed beauty and quality. Skilled artisans trim each piece with 24 karat gold or gleaming platinum.
Complement your Lenox China pattern with sparkling hand-blown Lenox lead crystal. Many of the crystal patterns are trimmed in 24 karat gold or gleaming platinum, too.
Begin your life together with Lenox.
Lenox China — Charleston, platinum trim Lenox Crystal — Atrium
We will be featuring the latest table top patterns at the Bridal Show, Sun., Feb. 17, 2:00 at the Holidome.
5th & Poyntz DOWNTOWN
Campbell's
1227 Moro AGGIEVILLE


SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
"WET AND WILD WITH UPC TRAVEL"
Join the yearly migration of college students in pursuit of fun in the sun!
Trip Includes:
• Round trip motor coach transportation
• One day trip to Matamoros, Mexico
• Pre-party
• An all Kansas school poolside beer party
• 7 nights lodging at Sunchase IV luxury beachfront condominium
Condominiums have large heated pools, tennis and racquetball courts, saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus exercise room, steam room and sauna. Kitchenette with microwave.
Date: March 8–17, 1985
Cost: $298.00
(broken down into two payments)
Information meeting:
January 29, 1985
7:00 p.m. Big 8 room, K-State Union
Sign-up begins:
January 30, 1985
8 a.m.–3 p.m. Union Activities Center
1st day open to K-State students only—2nd day open to general public. For additional information call Union Activities Center 532-6571.
k-state union upc travel-ion

Afghan doctor relates war experiences

By ROB CLARK JR.
Collegian Reporter

The lecture began with a prayer for those who gathered to hear, but more importantly for the freedom fighters in the speaker's homeland.

The Afghan army is fighting a war without the proper weapons, medical aid or food but the struggle will not end until an unwelcome invader is pushed out, said an Afghan surgeon.

"Most of the men who come in wounded do not have the benefit of having their wounds dressed...but the fighting will continue until we win," said Dr. Fazal Rabani, a member of the Mujahideen (fighters in the Jihad or 'Holy War').

"It (the Jihad) is not just a struggle against the Russians but a struggle to do what is right," he said.

Rabani spoke for nearly an hour before a crowd of about 100 people in the Union Little Theatre. The speech, sponsored by the Muslim Community Association of Manhattan, aimed to create more public awareness about the war.

Rabani, who has been observing medical techniques in Richmond, Va., for three months, will soon return to Pakistan to inform other surgeons about what he has learned and to help the rebels.

"I want very much to return to the front so that I can help my people against a menacing world power," he said.

The Afghan people have been resisting a Marxist government since 1978 and fighting Russian troops since an invasion in December 1979. The Soviets are reported to have had 100,000 troops in the nation in October 1984.

"Despite their obvious military sophistication they are killing children and women, not just the Jihad brothers," Rabani said.

The fighting is more organized than an outsider might think, Rabani said.

"All the people are involved in the fight. We are all fighting for the same goal. I have treated people between the ages of 7 and 100 years," he said, "and despite the loss of limb or leg they go back to the front to fight again."

Rabani has fitted fighters with artificial limbs only to have to replace them after they were lost in another battle.

Rabani said the Communists are taking children to control camps in Russia for training and will someday return them as leaders of the nation.

The Afghan army has treated their prisoners well, but the rebels held captive by the Russians are subject to inhumane treatment, he said.

In violation of international agreements passed following World War I, the Soviets have been using lethal gases in the war.

"They are killing our people with a lethal gas. Instead of going after them in the caves in which they are hiding, they use gas," Rabani said.

The war is affecting the people's food supply.

"Food is scarce," Rabani said. "They are using 'booby traps' to keep people from searching for food and from trying to leave the country."

William Richter, head of the Department of Political Science, introduced Rabani. He said more than 3 million refugees, or roughly one-fifth of the population, have left and are now in Pakistan.

"There are several historical reasons why the Soviet Union feels that they have a right to be in Afghaninstan, including recent invitations to participate in the revolution...which are similar to the ficticious obligations that the United States used in Vietnam," Richter said.

Afghanistan was one of the first countries to recognize the Communist government in the Soviet Union in 1920. The United States did not recognize the Communist government until 1933.

The goal of the Russians is apparent, Rabani said.

"They want to reach a site of warm water, then it will affect you," he said, indicating the audience.

High school seniors, parents to attend Scholarship Day

By The Collegian Staff

More than 175 Kansas high school seniors and their parents are expected Friday for the 1985 Scholarship Day, said John Flemming, assistant director of admissions.

The honors program, the only one of its kind directly sponsored by the University, will be in the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

During the day, faculty will offer several sessions and students may visit two sessions which they find of interest. The sessions will also be open to University students.

Topics for student sessions range from "Chemistry in Outer Space and the Laboratory," to "Sex Equity in Education." Sessions for parents will concentrate on admissions, student development, housing, financial assistance and scholarships, and freshman adjustment to academic life.

After a luncheon in the Union Ballroom, the scholars will be presented with scholarship certificates by University President Duane Acker. They will then divide into groups according to colleges for the afternoon session to confer with advisers about curriculum, departmental scholarships and credit by examinations, Flemming said.

Although 800 students have been nominated, only 315 Putnam, University and KSU Foundation scholarships will be awarded this year because of funds available, said Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance.

Only 150 to 200 students will actually attend Friday's program because of conflicting plans.

The scholars are selected on the basis of their test scores and ranking within their high school classes. Students must have scored 30 or above on the American College Test, in the top 5 percent on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test or be in the top 3 percent of their class, Evans said.

The selections are based on examination of one or two of the grade criteria. An effort is made to gain representation from as many of the Kansas high schools as possible.

"It has been used primarily as a recruiting tool for the University toward high school seniors in Kansas," Flemming said.

Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

All-Purpose 11 oz. Wine Glasses
Reg. $5 Now $2.50
While Supply Lasts

Great For Gifts!
•Birthday
•Shower Gifts
•Wedding Gifts
•Birthday Gifts
Monogramming Available at Minimal Fee.
THE BATH SHOP and Cook's Nook
421 Poyntz 776-6980

The Station
TONIGHT IS:
LADIES' N·I·G·H·T
Ladies: Your First Drink Is On Us!
THEN
50¢ drinks from 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Includes Tropical Cocktails and Wine House Drinks and Draft Beer
Plus All-Night Hot Deals
$2.00
Double Well Drinks
70¢ Draws
$1.75 Daiquiris
$1.00 Wine Drinks
Aggie Station RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 Moro • 776-0030

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
THE ALL NEW PIZZERIA
716 N. 3rd St. Manhattan
776-0004
SANDWICHES
*SCHNITZEL *CHICKEN
*BRATWURST *PORK CHOPS
*KNACKWURST *CHEESEBURGER
*CORDON BLUE *HAMBURGER
*STEAKS *FRIED POTATOES
50¢ off any Small Pizza
$1.00 off any Med. Pizza
$2.00 off any Lg. Pizza
(One Coupon Per Pizza)
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN BECOMING
McCAIN USHERS!
LET'S GET TOGETHER IN THE LOBBY:
Thursday, Jan. 24
7:00 p.m.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

RETREAT
Feb. 1-3 at Camp Chippewa
Theme: "A Spirituality Named Compassion"
Cost: $10 Registration Deadline: Jan. 28
Call 539-4281 to register and for more information
Join students from across the state for a weekend of relaxation, reflection, renewal, and rejoicing as we consider the concept of compassion (how we can learn to enable and participate in our world more compassionately).
Students from other E.C.M. centers at Wichita State, Emporia State, Fort Hays State, Pittsburg State, and K.U. will join those of us from K-State.
Sponsored by
Ecumenical Christian Ministries

Bakery Science Club Bake Sale
SWEET GOODS—Choc. Chip Cookies
Banana Bread
Applesauce Donuts
AND RAISIN & FRENCH BREAD
Wed., Jan. 23 3:30-till sold out
Shellenberger 105

SAFEWAY
222 N. 6th
3011 Anderson
New Store Hours
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week
Starts Wed. 1-23 thru 1-29-85
Over 1200 prices reduced every week
Plus Double Coupons
Grade 'A' Large Eggs
Limit 2 with $10 purchase ..... Doz. 39¢
Pepsi Cola
6 pack 32 oz. Bottles plus Deposit $1.99
Mrs. Wright's Raisin Bread
Buy one ..... Get one Free
Starkist Tuna
Limit 2 with $10 purchase ..... 6½ oz. can 39¢

BRYANT CARPET'S "WE HATE TAKING INVENTORY"


We hate taking inventory so much we'd rather mark prices way down and sell our stock instead of having to measure, record, and pay taxes on it. What this means to you is extra savings on rolls of carpet, rolls of no-wax vinyl, and a large selection of remnants in a variety of styles and colors. Whatever room in your house needs floor covering, we'll save you money on it!
REMNANT SALE
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL ROOM SIZED AND AREA RUG SIZED REMNANTS IN STOCK!
YOUR CHOICE:
FREE PAD
OR
10% OFF
$5.99 SQ. YD.
FREE INSTALLATION AND FREE PAD
ALL ROLLS IN STOCK ARE AT SPECIAL INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE PRICES, AND ALL PRICES INCLUDE FREE PADDING AND INSTALLATION
STARTING AS LOW AS
$10.99 SQ. YARD
NO-WAX FLOOR SALE $5.99 PER SQ. YARD
OPEN 9:30 to 5:30
SAT. 9:30 to 4:00
CLOSED SUNDAY
BRYANT CARPET AND HOME DECORATING CENTER
776-4367
SOUTH 9th TO 10th
VIADUCT 3rd
BRYANT CARPET

SHARP

EL-5100S/T
Only $58.46
SHARP
Thin Scientific Calculator With A Super Capacity Dot Matrix, Alphanumeric Display That Writes An Equation And Remembers It.
- 24-digit dot matrix LCD.
- Algebraic Experssion Reserve (A.E.R.) mode stores formulas and protects them with Safe Guard™.
- Direct formula entry.
- Rolling writer display allows the entry of up to 80 characters.
- Trig., inverse trig., hyperbolic and exponential functions.
- Number of samples, mean, Σx, Σx², std. deviation, combination permutation and regression calculations.
- Instant playback of equations for review or corrections.
Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
All calculators reduced in price at Varney's.

Balfour College Rings– Something To Write Home About!
(And A Way To Do It!)

FREE! A.T. Cross Pen and Pencil Set– A $34 Value!
Purchase any men's or women's 14 karat or 10 karat gold Balfour College Ring, and receive a Black Classic A.T. Cross pen and pencil set–*free.*
Offer Expires: Jan. 31, 1985
716 N. Manhattan Aggieville 776-5461
Balfour® College Class Rings
No one remembers in so many ways.

Burke's
404 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan

WOMEN'S
Bandolino Nina
9-West Red Cross
Connie Gloria Van
Bass Dexter
ALL SALE SHOES NOW...
Men's • Women's • Children's
1/2 Price

MEN'S
Florsheim Bass
Nike Dexter
Hush Puppies

Zoo parenting: When your child is an animal



Jack, a baby sloth bear, was born at the Sunset Zoo on Dec. 31 and is being kept in an incubator at the zoo.

Dee Locker is the proud great-grandmother of a red-tailed hawk at Sunset Zoo.

Locker, junior in arts and sciences, adopted the hawk as a gift to her 7-year-old granddaughter, Cyndee.

The adoption was made through the Adopt-an-Animal program sponsored by Sunset Zoo. The program provides a source of income for the zoo and encourages personal participation in zoo activities by zoo patrons.

"I think it's a terrific idea," Locker said, "because too many kids are given too much these days. This is something you can give them that can't be destroyed in 10 minutes.

"It introduces them to animals at the zoo, and it gives parents a better interest in the zoo. I think it's especially good for handicapped children. The child can be interested in something outside the home and school besides sports or physical activities," she said.

Becoming a "zoo parent" is not limited to children. Jean Caul, 435 Wickham Road, adopted a boa constrictor.

"I figured nobody else would want it," Caul said. "I'm a big supporter of the zoo and for a town this size to have a zoo is just wonderful."

Sigma Chi fraternity adopted a red-tailed hawk as a part of its community-service project, said Gonzalo Gallegos, junior in political science and Sigma Chi philanthropy director.

"We've done a lot of work with Sunset Zoo," Gallegos said. "We try to keep good communication with them. They've been one of our main philanthropic projects."

The Adopt-an-Animal program was started by Friends of Sunset Zoo about a year ago as a way of raising money for the zoo, Elizabeth Verschelden, coordinator of the program, said

"An adopted animal program is a personalized way of helping the zoo," Verschelden said. "It's a way that's extremely attractive to a lot of people.

"We have people who give an adopted animal as Christmas gifts to the child who has everything or people who are tired of plastic presents," she said.

Verschelden said the program is one way for living groups to fulfill community service requirements.

"For instance, if everyone (in the group) put in $5, which would be a minimal amount, they could adopt a bear or one of the larger animals," she said.

Zoo parents receive a certificate bearing their name and the name of the animal. Their name is also inscribed on a zoo exhibit along with the animal's name. Verschelden sends the zoo parent a letter of appreciation along with an invitation to the annual zoo parent's picnic.

"At that time, we close the zoo to the public, we have an education program on the different kinds of animals that have been adopted, and then the zoo is literally turned over to the zoo parents," Verschelden said.

"We had our first picnic this spring and everyone just loved it," she said. "There were over 100 people that came to the first zoo parent picnic."

Verschelden said the program began informally but now 114 people have adopted animals.

"The most popular animals, obviously, are the inexpensive ones," she said. "Now, you can buy shares of some of the larger animals. Very few people can afford $500 to adopt a chimp or a sloth bear."

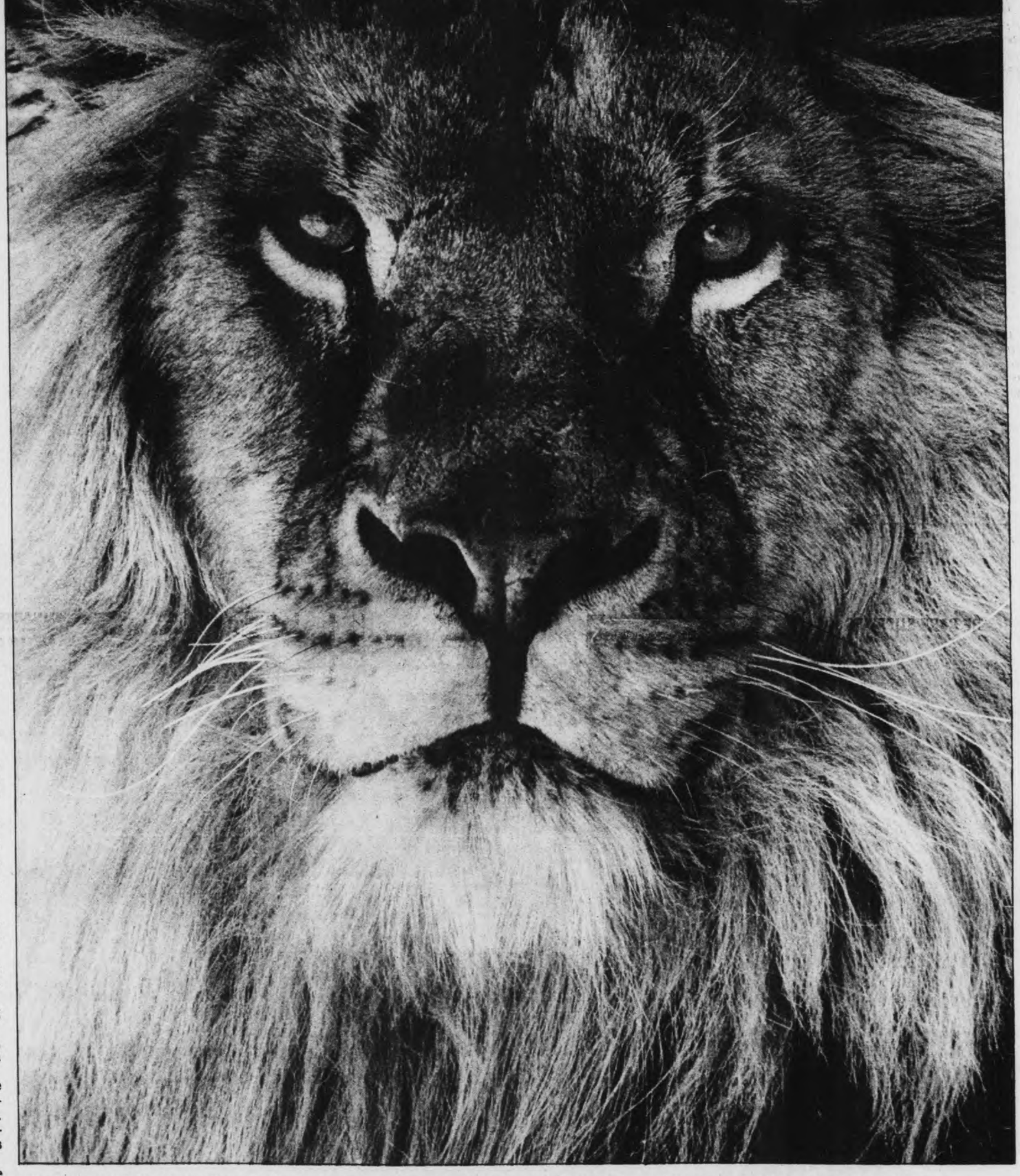
So far, the most popular animals have been the ducks and prairie dogs, Verschelden said.

"Snakes are extremely popular too, especially among Boy Scouts," she said. "It fascinated me that a lot of people adopt chickens. In the most expensive categories, everyone loves parrots."

The price of adopting an animal is based on factors such as size, rarity and upkeep costs, she said.

Verschelden stressed the program's personal approach. She said checks sent to Sunset Zoo go into the general fund and may be used for housing or up-keep, but through the Adopt-an-Animal program donors have some say in how the money is used. All contributions are tax deductible, she said.

"I can see where it's (the program) going to make a significant contribution (to the zoo) in a few years, because it's one of those things that's spiraled," she said.



Bill, the Sunset Zoo's African lion, can be adopted through The Friends of Sunset Zoo's Adopt-an-Animal program for $650, or by buying a $20 share.



Dee Locker, junior in arts and sciences, adopted B.J., a red-tailed hawk, through the Adopt-an-Animal program.

Story by Lillian Zier

Photos by John Sleezer

Doctor relates abortion consequences

By KATHY BARTELLI
Managing Editor

The majority of women receiving abortions today are never told about the possible complications, both physical and psychological, that can occur following the procedure, Dr. Lauren Welch said Tuesday at a seminar sponsored by Noitroba: Concerned Students for Life. About 70 people attended the seminar.

Welch, who practices family planning in Wamego, said he had not met a woman who had an abortion and was told about the possible complications ahead of time.

"I believe that counsel (about complications) before an abortion is quite rare," Welch said.

Courts have denied that doctors should be required to explain the possible physical and psychological complications of abortion to a woman considering abortion, he said. The court believes this would interfere with the woman's ability to make an unbiased choice.

Welch named several common views which he identified as myths about abortion. Among them was the myth that the unborn child is just a mass of fetal tissue.

"From the moment of fertilization — the combining of egg and sperm — this is already an individual," he said. "The fact is that this is not a mass of tissue. This is an organism, a human organism."

Welch said another common myth is the belief that abortion is an exercise of a woman to control her own body. In fact, the act of abortion is the destruction of another body, he said.

Questions as to whether the fetus is a human being and the religious issue of abortion were addressed by Welch.

"The combination of a human egg with a human sperm results only in a human being," Welch said. "Even if God does not exist, a human fetus does exist and it is a human being which is destroyed by abortion."

A number of possible medical complications were brought up by Welch. Damage done to the uterus or cervix can be irreparable, he said.

"The cavity of the uterus can be obliterated so there is no place for a baby to grow," he said. "This can happen from the scraping, infection and the scarring that occurs during healing."

Any of the complications occurring during an abortion may have to be cured by a hysterectomy, he said. Depending on the number of abortions a woman has had, 8 to 10 percent of women who have abortions become infertile, he said.

Women who do not become infertile are 10 times more likely to have a pregnancy which occurs outside of the uterus, Welch said. They are also more likely to have miscarriages during the first and second trimesters of pregnancy due to damage o the cervix, he said.

Another disorder caused by abortions is stress incontinence. This condition occurs when the bladder is unable to hold urine, he said. Coughing or sneezing can cause these women to release their urine.

The psychological effects of abortion can be especially devastating to teen-agers, Welch said.

"Of women between the ages of 15 and 24 years old who have had abortions, the risk of suicide is 10 times higher than that of those who have not had abortions," he said. "The most common time for committing suicide among these women is the due date of the aborted baby."

Deb Gore, senior in political science, represented Manhattan Birthright. Gore explained how Birthright offers pregnant women an alternative to abortion.

Birthright offers free, confidential pregnancy tests, Gore said.

"We offer individual counseling," she said. "We'll listen to a girl as long as she wants. We offer maternity and baby clothes and we offer baby furniture.

"All the services are free of charge. We just encourage the woman to bring it back after she's done so other women can enjoy the same opportunity," she said.

Birthright will also provide shelter homes for women and provide referrals to other agencies, such as adoption and health agencies.

"Whatever they need to carry the baby to term — if we can get our hands on it — we'll provide it," Gore said.

Also present at the meeting was Carolyn James of Women Exploited By Abortion. James related the experience she had going through an abortion.

A movie, "A Matter of Choice," was also shown at the seminar. The film presented rebuttals to prochoice arguments concerning abortion and showed abortions being performed in a woman's body.

45 Years Serving America's Children
Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
SHOE CARE SUPPLIES
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

Ritz Burger Special
¼ lb. hamburger
½ order curly fries
medium drink
NOW $1.99
Save 58¢
Offer good thru Wednesday, Jan. 30
New Store Hours
Sun.-Thurs., 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
Fri. & Sat., til 1:30 a.m.
NOW SERVING BREAKFAST
6:30-10:30 AM
Monday-Saturday & til 11:30 AM Sunday
FEATURING
Build-your-own Omelettes
Choice of 24 fillings
NOW $1.99
Reg. $3.19
Sale ends Wednesday, Jan. 30
1st Bank Center at Denison & Claflin
537 3335
THE RITZ

BEGINNING COUNTRY SWING

DANCE CLASSES
•Mon. 7-8:30
•Tues. 7-8:30
•Tues. 9-10:30
•Wed. 7-8:30
Limited space available so sign up at the Rockin K today. Four week course begins week of Feb. 4th for $12 per person; $20 per couple.
ROCKIN' K BAR
712 N. Manhattan • 539-9033

Wednesday
3 FERS 10-11
2 FERS 11-1
Well Drinks
Happy Hour 4-8
Mug Doubles
65¢ Draws
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

SUNAR EXPRESS
1116 Moro
Open 7 days a week
11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Don't be a heartbreaker

Have your blood pressure checked.

Brother's AGGIEVILLE
TONIGHT
LADIES NIGHT
just for you gals
ONE FREE STEIN at DOOR
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
ROCK-N-ROLL WITH
THE Jacks
3 nights of great rock
1120 MORO 539-9064

Hair Dimensions
WELCOME BACK SPECIAL
$10 OFF PERMS
Shampoo, Cut and Style
$9.00 (reg. $12.00)
Tanning Session
$3 (reg. $5.00)
Call Linda or Susan for an appt.
Offer ends Jan. 31, 1985 539-8920
ROFFLER FAMILY HAIR CENTER
Hair Dimensions
717 N. 11th Nautilus Towers

"SPEAKER SALE"
Altec 10" 425-8H $135.00 each
Altec 12" 417 8H 135.00 each
J.B.L. 12" D120F 135.00 each
Pyle Drivers 12" 70 oz. $74.95 each
Pyle Drivers 15" 70 oz. 78.95 each
Guitar Strings and Drum Sticks Buy one set, get second set 50% off
DOD GUITAR EFFECTS 30% OFF
Guitar lessons available Rock, Classical, Jazz, Blues
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983 223 Poyntz, Manhattan

Nothing in your life will change unless you do!
why not begin at
HILITES EAR PIERCING COLORS
LORDS N LADY'S
PERMS MANICURES PEDICURES
210 Humboldt
776-5651
REDKEN NEXXUS
VISA MASTERCARD


K-STATE FLYING CLUB
L E A R N TO F L Y
INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT $15
GROUND SCHOOL INFORMATION
CLUB AIRCRAFT
Cessna 152 — $24.50/hour, VFR w/Intercom
Piper Warrior — $31.00/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
Piper Arrow — $43.00/hour, IFR w/GS
Cessna 182 — $43.00/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
ATC 610J — $ 5.00/hour, IFR Simulator
Membership available to KSU students, alumni, faculty, and staff. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311, for information.

Happy Birthday to SHELLY HENDRICKSON LISA SILVA NOVA CHASE
For your money's worth
Dutch Maid Super Markets
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
POYNTZ PANTRY 1522 POYNTZ AVENUE
New Hours: 7:00 A.M. - 12:00 Midnight 7 Days A Week
BLUE HILLS MARKET 2309 NORTH TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
It's NEW! It's EXCITING! It's FUN! It's EASY!
Introducing
DUTCHMAID'S LUCKY NUMBERS JACKPOT GIVEAWAY!
win up to
$1000.00

BE SURE TO COMPARE YOUR NUMBER OFTEN! THE WINNING NUMBER CHANGES DAILY INSIDE THE STORE.
Your lucky number is on the front page of your Dutch Maid handbill.
All you have to do is compare your LUCKY NUMBER to the WINNING NUMBER posted inside one of the Dutchmaid Stores. If your number matches, you win the JACKPOT for that day. The JACKPOT starts at $100.00 and each day the JACKPOT is not claimed, $25.00 is added until the JACKPOT reaches $1,000.00!!! The WINNING NUMBER CHANGES DAILY AT 8:00 A.M.
1. The winning number will change daily at 8:00 a.m.
2. To win, compare the Lucky Number on your sale bill to the winning number posted inside the store. If the numbers match you win the prize designated.
3. Must be 18 years or older to win.
4. Only 1 Lucky Number per family each ad.
5. Must be able to present the Lucky Numbers to claim jackpot. All winning lucky numbers have to be verified by authorized store personnel before prize will be awarded. Store management has the right to refuse to honor a lucky number that appears to be altered, mutilated or forged.
6. All Lucky Numbers will have expiration dates on them.
7. The store employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win.
8. The Jackpot starts again at $100.00. Each day the Jackpot is not claimed, $25.00 is added to the prize money up to $1,000.00. When the Jackpot is claimed, the prize money will start at $100.00
9. In case of accidental duplication of winning Lucky Numbers, the first Lucky Number presented will be awarded the prize money.
10. Dutchmaid's Lucky Number Jackpot will end April 16th or when all prize money is given away.
11. No purchase necessary.
12. Prize money will be awarded within 5 working days.
Winning number changes daily so check your lucky number often.
More details at all Dutch Maid Stores.

Wounded teachers seek help for boy

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Two teachers, wounded in a school-building gunfire that took the life of their principal and wounded a student, asked forgiveness on Tuesday for a 14-year-old boy held in the shootings.

Don Harris, 39, a history and driver's education instructor, and Dawn Swearingen, 32, a learning disabilities teacher, both urged that the youth be forgiven and provided professional care. Swearingen's statement was read at a news conference by her husband.

The shootings in which Principal James McGee, 35, was fatally wounded occurred Tuesday morning at Goddard Junior High School. Goddard is a bedroom community of about 1,000 people 12 miles west of Wichita.

"I don't think he had anything against us," Harris told reporters from a wheelchair in an emotional 10-minute hospital news conference. "We just happened to be there."

Harris' wife, Marilyn, sat by his side at St. Francis Regional Medical Center as he spoke with about a dozen reporters. Marilyn Harris comforted her husband several times as he choked back tears.

Harris underwent surgery Monday for a bullet wound to the left hip and was listed in good condition Tuesday.

Held in the case was James Alan Kearbey, confined in the Sedgwick County Youth Residence Hall pending a Wednesday afternoon juvenile court appearance. Authorities have refused to discuss any motive for the shootings Tuesday and the two teachers said they couldn't explain why it happened.

Harris said he was wounded while trying to approach Kearbey to get him to surrender his gun.

"We had just let out for lunch," Harris said. "I was in my classroom and heard this tremendous blast. Several of them. I went out into the hallway."

Harris called for the youth to stop and when he didn't, Harris said he started following him.

"He just turned around squatted down and fired," Harris said. There were three shots with the first missing. The other two struck Harris and a nearby student, Daniel Williams, 14, who also was in good condition Tuesday with a wound in the left thigh.

"I stood there and couldn't believe it was happening," Harris said.

"There weren't any words said. There wasn't any emotion whatsoever," Harris said of shooting.

"We were less than 30 feet away. If he had wanted to kill us, he could have," the teacher said. "I was devastated. I was scared to death," he said.

Harris said Kearbey had been one of his students both this year and last. The teacher described the youth as a loner with a temper. However, Harris said Kearbey had been making progress in keeping his temper under control and solving his own problems.

Harris said he hadn't given Kearbey any special attention and he had no closer relationship with Kearbey than with other students.

"But I thought when I saw the gun I could talk him into giving it to me," Harris said. "I didn't have a chance."

In an earlier news conference at St. Joseph Medical Center, Paul Swearingen said he and his wife were quite concerned about the youth.

"We, as a family, not only my family, but as a church family and community family, wish to express our love and forgiveness for him for the act he committed," said Swearingen, whose 32-year-old wife was listed in good condition Tuesday with three minor scalp wounds from bullet fragments.

"She's fully recovered at this point and no permanent damage, thank God," Swearingen said.

He said his wife was anxious to return to work, but doctors hadn't yet decided when she could leave the hospital.

In a statement read at the news conference, Swearingen said his wife considered the shootings a "freak incident." He said his wife wanted parents to know they need not be overly concerned about the safety of their children in school.

He refused to answer any questions about what his wife had told him about the shooting or what conversations she may have had with the youth. "That will come out in the courtroom and I don't want to go into that here," he said.

Swearingen refused to say whether his wife had been one of Kearbey's teachers.

There was no indication beforehand that Kearbey might do what he did, Swearingen said.

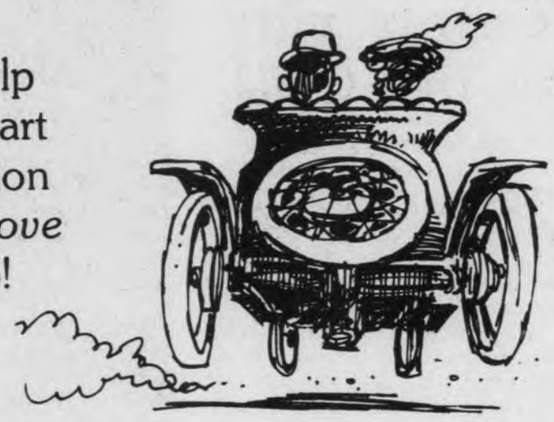
He ended the news conference by asking the media not to attempt to contact him or his wife for any further information.

A 10 a.m. Wednesday funeral was scheduled for the Goddard principal. Following the service, McGee will be buried at a cemetery in Kiowa. He died Monday about three hours after being wounded in the upper left chest.

Kearby, a youngster who classmates say has a fascination with military weapons and war, fled the school, witnesses said, and was arrested about 90 minutes after the shootings.

Take a Freshman to Swannies

And help them start a tradition they'll *love* to keep!



Swannie's Back Door
Open
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 p.m.

SANTIAGO RODRIGUEZ

PIANIST
Silver Medal Winner
Sixth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition

McCain Auditorium
Friday, January 25, 8:00 p.m.

"An extraordinarily poised and polished pianist. A crowd-pleaser, a virtuoso, a colorist, a dashing performer"
—The New York Times

KSU Kansas State University
McCain Box Office
Call 913-532-6428
to reserve or charge.
M-F, noon-5 p.m.

FirstBank
First National Bank of Manhattan
Ticket outlet: Denison & Claflin

Hull Business Machines
715 N. 12th

Come in and see the new Royal 5035C!



Royal's new 5035C electronic typewriter has the following show stopping features:
- 40 character display
- 16 K memory
- 4 K correction memory, and
- Automatic column layout

And, if that's not enough the Royal 5035C can become an automated office system when interfaced with the Royal TEXTRITER.

The Textriter will handle not only your word processing but is expandable with options for spreadsheet math, spelling check, and list management.





BATTERIES
60 MONTH
$46.88 EXCHANGE
Delivers up to 540 cold cranking amps

50 MONTH
$37.88 EXCHANGE
Delivers up to 400 cold cranking amps

40 MONTH
$31.88 EXCHANGE
Delivers up to 340 cold cranking amps

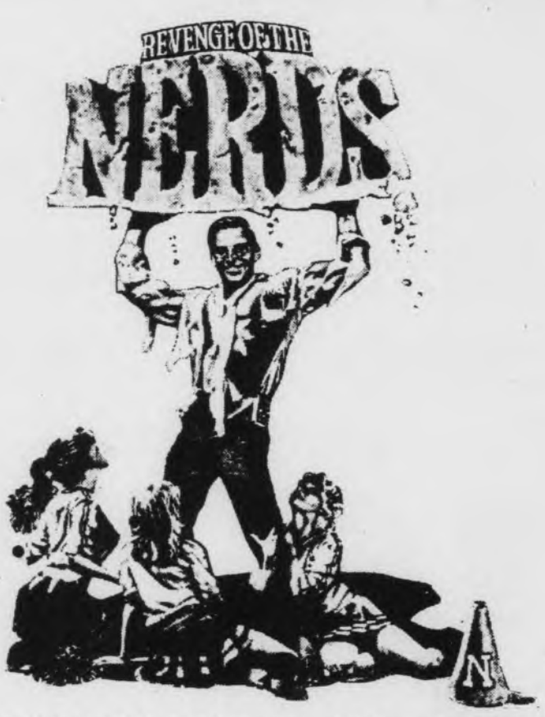
Group 22F-24-24F-71-74 Exchange

6 pack bottles
Coors Regular or Light
Just $2.35

12 Pack Cans
BUD LIGHT
Just $4.50

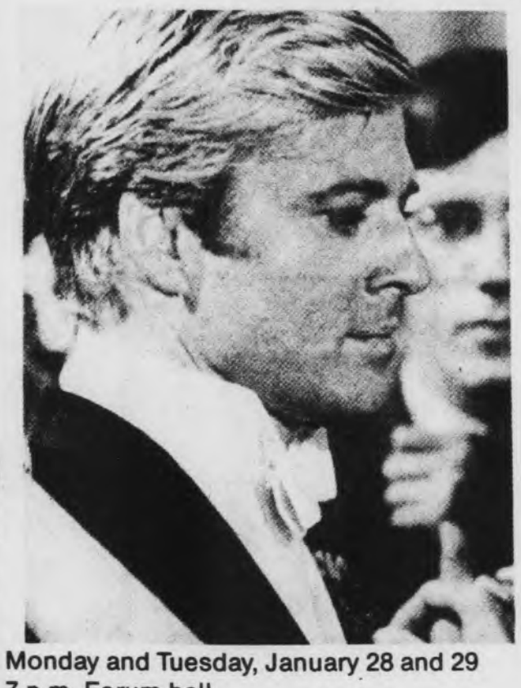
USE YOUR VISA OR MASTERCARD
3rd STREET BATTERY CENTER
917 No. 3rd. 776-3298

pc upc upc u

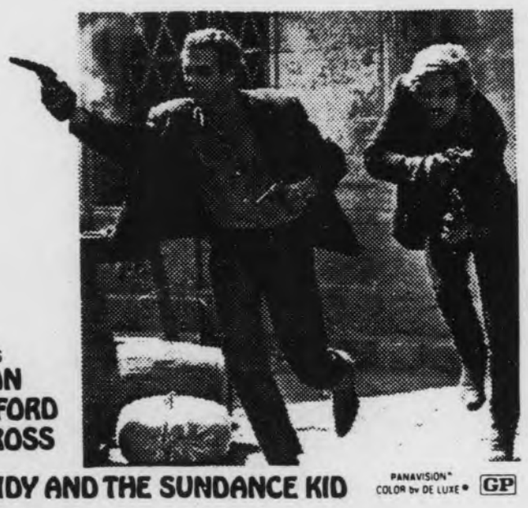


This is the classic tale of nerd against the world, with the nerds coming out on top for once. This Animal House-styled film is a movie which almost everyone can relate to.
Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26
7 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated R $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films

ROBERT REDFORD FILM FESTIVAL



This eclectic double feature is the first of four films that give a glimpse of the diversity of Redford as an actor. The 1969 classic *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* is an action packed western that perfectly combines light-hearted comedy and adventure. *The Way We Were* is a bittersweet romance between a radical political activist (Barbra Streisand) and a conservative Protestant (Redford).



Monday and Tuesday, January 28 and 29
7 p.m. Forum hall
Rated PG $1.50 KSU ID Required
A Robert Redford Film Series Pass is available in the Activities Center for $3 which is good for 3 admissions.
k-state union upc feature films

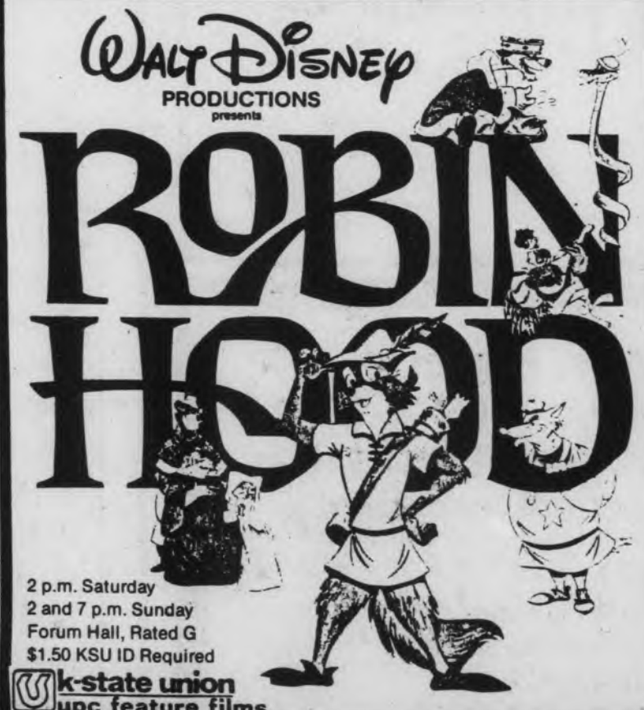
SKI



KANSAS
For Only $13.50

ORC's first activity of the semester will be a cross-country ski trip, Sunday, February 3 (February 10 if there is no snow). This will be a one-day local adventure and will include basic instructions and equipment rental. All levels of experience are welcome.
INFORMATION MEETING
Thursday, January 24
7 p.m.
Union Room 204
SIGN-UP BEGINS:
Friday, January 25
8 a.m.-4 p.m. Union Activities Center
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Walt Disney Productions presents
ROBIN HOOD



2 p.m. Saturday
2 and 7 p.m. Sunday
Forum Hall, Rated G
$1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films

"ONE OF THE BEST FOREIGN FILMS OF THE YEAR! A lovely blend of comedy and pathos." ABC-TV

Franco Brusati's
BREAD and CHOCOLATE

"DELICIOUS, ABSOLUTELY DELICIOUS!" —CBS-TV



Wednesday, January 23 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday, January 24 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
$1.50 KSU I.D. Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

'Cats to play against OSU

By KEVIN FREKING
Assistant Sports Editor

The Oklahoma State Cowboys, undefeated in Big Eight Conference play, visit Ahearn Field House tonight to take on K-State, which has yet to win a conference game.

Led by 6-foot-7-inch Joe Atkinson, the Cowboys have defeated both the University of Colorado and the University of Nebraska — the same two school K-State has dropped conference games to this season.

The biggest difference between the first two games for each team is that Oklahoma State has played at home while K-State has played both games on the road.

"They've had the advantage of having their first two games at home while we've been on the road for our first two," said K-State Coach Darryl Winston. "But Oklahoma State has played good basketball so far. They've beaten two teams that we've lost to and to me, that says enough right there. We can't continue to play like we have in the last two games and expect to beat Oklahoma State."

K-State has lost five of its last seven games. In the last three losses, K-State has carried leads into the second half but weren't able to hang on to its advantage.

"We're playing good team basketball at times, but when we need a player to take control — when the going gets tough — we're not getting it," Winston said.

"We're not playing that bad of basketball overall," he said. "It's just in spots where we lose our mental toughness and don't have a killer instinct that hurts us. We have to learn that once we have the lead, we cannot give it back."

The Cowboys, 11-4 overall, have now won six straight games and one more win will give them their longest winning streak in three years.

"I've seen a drastic turnaround in the last three weeks," said Cowboy's Head Coach Paul Hansen. "We're starting to shoot the ball much bettter."

Besides Atkinson, who is a junior, the rest of Oklahoma State's starting lineup consist of seniors. Atkinson is the team's leading scorer with 13.6 points per game and the leading rebounder with 7.3 rebounds per game.

But Atkinson's real forte is shot blocking. Last year he led the Big Eight in rejections and this year he has continued where he left off — leading the league with 3.3 blocked shots per game.

Next to Atkinson at the forward position is Oklahoma State's second leading scorer, Charles Williams. John Nielson is the Cowboy's center. He is averaging 5.8 points per game and 4.4 rebounds per game.

"He's given us a strong boost inside and we feel like he's our best defensive player at the post position," Hansen said of Nielson.

Win Case and John Self are the guards and both are returning starters from last year's Oklahoma State team which went 13-15.

The Cowboys have won six of the last seven meetings against K-State but still trail in the series, 55-19.

The K-State junior varsity will play Independence Junior College at 5 p.m.

Independence is ranked No. 3 among junior college team in the nation.



Staff/Gary Lytle

K-State guard Cassandra Jones blocks the shot of Oklahoma State University center Kathy Schulz during the Wildcats' 67-65 loss to the Cowboys in Ahearn Field House. The loss to Oklahoma State was the first since the series began in 1975.

Free throws, rebounds propel OSU Cowboys to last-minute victory

By WAYNE T. PRICE
Staff Writer

K-State women's basketball team tasted its second Big Eight Conference loss Tuesday night, losing to Oklahoma State University, 67-65.

Leading the Cowboys to victory were senior forward Jackie Glosson and senior center Kathy Schultz. Glosson ended the game with 23 points, while Schultz came away from the contest with 22 tallies.

Glosson scored five of her points at the free-throw line while Schultz shot almost flawlessly from the line — hitting 10 of 11 charity baskets.

It was Oklahoma State's free-throw points which K-State Coach Matilda Willis said proved to be the difference in the game.

"Obviously we gave the game away at the free-throw line," Willis said. "We knew Glosson and Schultz were good free-throw shooters going into the game. We just put them at the line too many times."

The leading scorers for the 'Cats were 6-foot junior forward Cindy Durham with 16 points and 6-foot-2-inch sophomore center Sue Leiding, who ended the contest with 13 tallies. As a team the 'Cats shot 44 percent from the field compared to the Cowboys' 60 percent.

The 'Cats played a tight contest with Cowboys throughout the entire first half. The Cowboys widest gap came with 10:35 remaining in the first half as Glosson was able to score a driving layup off an Oklahoma State steal.

Good defensive play gave the ball back to the Cowboys after a failed 'Cats' jumpshot. But an offensive foul charged to Cowboy's 5-foot-7-inch guard Dahrenda James, prompted harsh reaction from Oklahoma State Coach Dick Halterman. That reaction prompted the officials to give Halterman his second technical foul of the game.

'Cats' junior forward Jennifer Jones was successful in her attempts at the free-throw line and Oklahoma State's margin was cut to four points. The margin was cut even further by an 18-foot jumpshot from junior guard Cassandra Jones. Durham then tied the score with a 10-foot baseline jumper.

Near the end of the half, junior forward Sheila Hubert's two layups and and a successful one-and-one free throw situation put the 'Cats ahead by two points with less than minute left. As the clocked ticked down to one second, Durham was able to complete an 18-footer and the 'Cats ended the half with a four-point lead.

At the start of the second half, Durham successfully followed up on a rebound field-goal attempt to boost the Cowboys' deficit to six points.

But the 'Cats weren't able to ride the tide of success much longer as the fouling parade on Glosson and Schultz began to take affect.

After being fouled only four times in the half, Schultz was fouled eight more times under the boards and completed seven of eight charity shots. Glosson was fouled four times in the second half and was successful on three shots from the foul line.

"I've had Jackie and Cathy four years now," Halterman said. "And I don't think many of the teams we've played, except maybe four, have gone to the line more than us. They're excellent players and they move around well."

With 9:31 left in the game Cowboy freshman forward Jamie Siess hit a 15-footer which gave Oklahoma State the lead for the rest of the game. With Glosson and Schultz successful under the boards, the Cowboys were able to grab a seven-point lead with 5:22 left.

But the 'Cats were able to capitalize on many of the Cowboys' 27 turnovers and were able to tie the score with 28 seconds remaining. But junior guard Lisa Campbell saved the Cowboys with a 15-foot jump shot from right of the lane with four seconds left. The 'Cats were unable to respond and K-State's Susan Green was unable to get a shot off before the game-ending buzzer sounded with the score 65-67.

Besides free throws, Willis blamed the loss on poor rebounding by the 'Cats. The Cowboys pulled down 31 boards up against the 'Cats' 23 board recoveries.

"We knew going into the game they were a good rebounding team," Willis said. "We didn't seem to be in the right place at the right time."

The 'Cats committed a total of 20 fouls against the Cowboys while Oklahoma State was called for 19 against the 'Cats.

Saturday the 'Cats, now 1-2 in conference play and 9-6 for the season, travel to Norman, Okla., to meet the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR pertaining to matters of athletics are accepted for publication on the sports pages. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.

KU's Dreiling leads 2nd-half rally over MU Tigers, 70-68

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Greg Dreiling's two free throws with one minute remaining gave the University of Kansas its first lead of the second half, and the 7-foot-1-inch center sank a third free toss with one second left as No. 15 Kansas edged Big Eight Conference rival the University of Missouri, 70-68, in college basketball Tuesday night.

Jayhawk guard Tad Boyle stole the inbounds pass from Missouri with four seconds remaining, and Dreiling was intentionally fouled. Dreiling missed the first of a two-shot penalty but hit the second.

Missouri failed to get off a shot after Dreiling's game-clinching free throw.

Freshman Danny Manning scored 15 of his 23 points in the second half for Kansas, 14-3 overall and 2-1 in conference play, which rallied from an 11-point deficit early in the second half. Cedric Hunter added 16 points, Ron Kellogg had 12 and Calvin Thompson had 10 for the Jayhawks.

Dreiling got into foul trouble early in the game and was held scoreless in the first half, but hit seven key points in the second half.

Missouri, which led 35-30 at intermission, was sparked by freshman guard Jeff Strong's 22 points, 14 coming in the second half. Malcolm Thomas added 17 and Derrick Chievous had 16.

Kansas trailed 65-59 with 4½ minutes remaining, but surged back and tied the game at 65-65 on a three-point play by Kellogg. Missouri took a 68-65 lead, but the Jayhawks fought back to within one on a Manning tip-in with 1:42 to play and took the lead for good on two Dreiling free throws with one minute left.

Missouri, 10-8 overall and 0-3 in the league, is off to its worst start since Coach Norm Stewart became head coach in 1967.

STRAIGHT SHOOTER NIGHT

7 p.m.-closing tonight

75¢ SHOTS of SCHNAPPS
(ALL FLAVORS)

99¢ WELL HIGHBALLS

LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE

Stroh's
CASE STACKING PROGRAM

STROH CASE STACKING PROGRAM
THE STROH CASE STACKING IS A TEAM PROGRAM AND IS CONDUCTED AS FOLLOWS:
★ Each team consists of four members (male or female) or a combination of both.
★ The object is to stack EMPTY Stroh cases in a single stack as high as possible during a three minute time period.
★ Once the whistle blows all the team members must move away from their respective stacks, and EACH STACK MUST STAND FREE FOR A PERIOD OF 15 SECONDS. If during this period the stack falls, the team will be eliminated.

—World Record: 18 Cases—

WHO: K-Staters
WHEN: Fri. 1/25
& Sat. 1/26
9 P.M.
WHERE: The Sports Fun-atic
call 539-0525

—No Entry Fee—

PRIZES:
STROH'S KEG
Stroh's Bottles,
Champ's Plaque,
Polo Shirts, Jerseys,
Caps, Free Passes,
and more!!!

TONIGHT—
KAMAKAZI
KONCERT
KNIGHT
In Koncert: Journey & Foreigner
21 Club: $1 Kamakazis
18 Bar: Regressive Pitchers
(Prices drop hourly)

U-LearN

Volunteers make U-LearN the service run by students, for students. We're looking for dependable, energetic people who enjoy helping others. Just a few hours a week can give you the opportunity to meet new people and enhance your resume. You're just the person we need!

532-6442
Holton Hall 02

Abortion

Continued from Page 1

and women 18 and older, had a margin of error of plus or minus five percent.

Eighty-five percent of the respondents believed that the recent bombings were "outright criminal acts," not acts of civil disobedience, ABC said.

"The anti-abortion terrorists who have bombed or burned nearly 30 abortion clinics during the past year are not merely attacking real estate," Mary Jean Collins, vice president of NOW, said at a rally at the state capitol in Indianapolis. "These terrorist acts are attacks on women and can only be grounded in an utter disdain for women, their moral character and their choices about their lives."

The 1973 Supreme Court decision overturned a Texas law forbidding abortions except to save the life of the mother. The court held that women may have abortions for any reason until the fetus becomes "viable" — able to live outside the womb. After that time, usually considered to be the sixth month of pregnancy, states may impose some restrictions on abortion.

Nellie Gray, president of March for Life, told Reagan by the electronic hookup that the group would push for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion "without compromise," and Reagan said, "Good for you, and I support you."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes followed that with a clarifying statement saying Reagan "believes that abortion should be prohibited except when the life of the mother is endangered."

Elsewhere across the country:

Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris met 1,500 abortion opponents, each wearing a black armband, at the Capitol steps and read a proclamation declaring Tuesday "Respect for Life Day" in Georgia.

The West Virginia National Abortion Rights Action League said it will erect five billboards this week to promote its point of view. "We hope to encourage the pro-choice majority to speak out," said spokeswoman Carolyn Rickey.

About 150 demonstrators, carrying signs saying "God loves babies, so do we," and "adoption, not abortion," gathered at Alabama's capitol.

Carmen Falcione, pastor of the New Covenant Church in Montgomery, urged the group to concentrate its efforts at home. "In clinics in this town babies are being mutilated by instruments right now," he said.

Classifieds

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

KAYAK INFORMATION meeting, open to everyone, Tuesday, 29th, 7-8:30 p.m. Union Little Theater. (80-85)

AUDITIONS. MANHATTAN Civic Theatre's "Imaginary Invalid," January 26, 2:00 p.m. and January 27, 1:00 p.m. City Auditorium basement. Information 539-2009. (81-83)

FASHION BELT Class: Come and learn how to make an inexpensive fashion belt. Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Fee $3.50. Bernina Sewing Center, 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-8919. (81-83)

COLLEGIATE 4-H will be holding a dance on January 26th at the National Guard Armory from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. A cover charge of $1 per person will be collected with the dance being open to the public. Music will be provided by a D.J. (81-83)

RAPE SURVIVORS' Support Group—First meeting January 29, 5:30 p.m. at Ula Dow/Margaret Ahlborn Lodge (Early Childhood Lab). Call 6444 for more information. (81-83)

WOMEN'S WORKSHOP Series: A seven-session series covering risk taking, decision making, life planning and assertiveness. Learn more about yourself. Contact Susan Boswell, WRC, 6444. (81-83)

IT'S TIME to sign up for UFM classes! Over 250 to choose from including Yoga, Chinese Cooking, Swing Dance, Computers, Overcoming Shyness, Resume Writing, and more. (81)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (76tf)

NEW YEAR'S Resolution! Learn to drive in '85! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 or 539-4881. (76tf)

AIRCRAFT RENTAL, C-150, PA-28, flight instruction for all ratings. Flexible scheduling, reasonable rates. 537-0132. (79-83)

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from $89, South Padre from $78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas $119, Steamboat Springs skiing from $79. Hurry "Break from the Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency today! (76-87)

LOTS OF old and antique jewelry from the '30s and '40s. Open Mondays-Fridays from 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. See at Somsen's Kennels, East Highway 24 or call 776-9686. (79-83)

LOSE, GAIN or maintain weight. Open your world to proper nutrition, better health and freedom from overweight safely. Susan, 532-6676 or 537-9233. (81-83)

SPRING CLEANING? It is a pleasant dental hygiene experience at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Two (2) full-time hygienists with the gentle touch at your service. Stereo headsets with 5 channels of music for your enjoyment. Architectural-award winning interior environment. For your personalized appointment, call Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH, Sager Dental Associates, P.A., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (81)

(continued on page 13)

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
Two or more years college left? Flying and non-flight positions available. Financial assistance while you finish school. KSU/AFROTC, Capt Chrisman 532-6600



The JEAN STATION



Choose from the largest selection of Junior Swimwear you'll find anywhere! Sizes 5-13.
Mid State Mall Salina
Aggieville Manhattan

FLOWERS
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
SPRING FLOWER BUNDLE
Daffodils/Tulips $3.00
In a Vase $4.00
(Cash and Carry)
12th and Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

Stereo Factory's 6th Birthday Sale
BOSE
Roommate
Amplified Bose Speaker Perfect for TV's, VCR's & Walkman. Only at Stereo Factory's 6th Birthday Sale.



$199.00 180 day price guarantee while quantities last.
STEREO FACTORY
WE ARE STEREO
CUSTOM INSTALLATION & SERVICE
MANHATTAN
913-776-5507

HUNAM
Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery in Town 539-8888

"EYE OF THE WILDCAT"

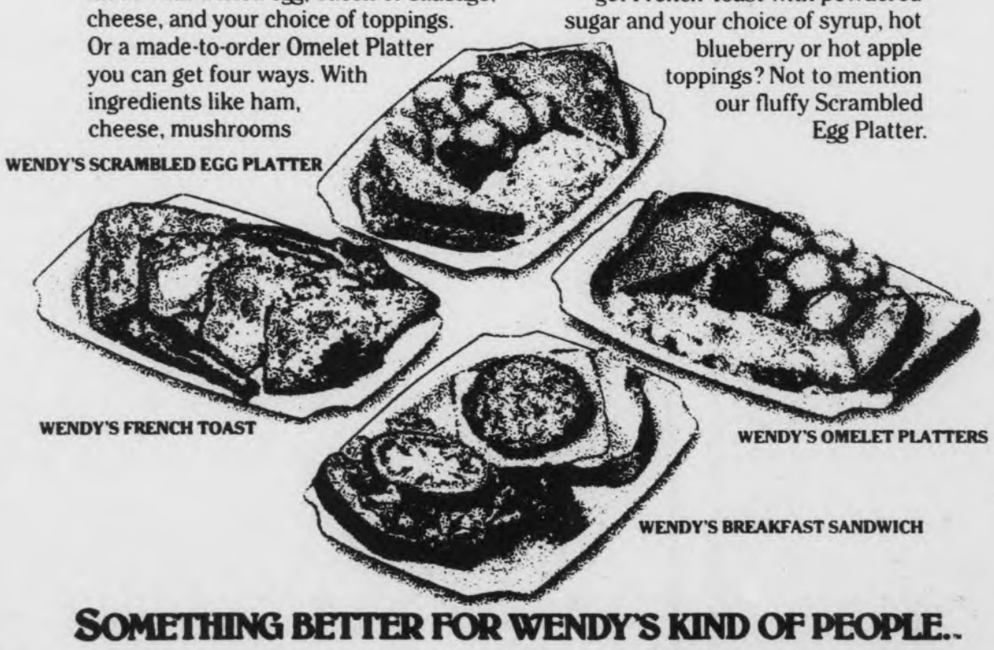


Keep on trackin' to our office for contact lens care and regular eye care.
- Tinted (to change the color of your eyes)
- Extended Wear (to sleep with)
- Bifocal (for reading difficulties)
- Regular type (for near and far sightedness)
- Toric (for astigmatism)
- Oxygen Permeable (rigid)

• Payment Arrangements Available
• Call for Info. or Consultation
• Prescription Lenses Avail. in Office
• Member-AOA-Contact Lens Sect.

Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.
Practice of Optometry
776-9461 404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Ks.

Wendy's
NOW! MADE-TO-ORDER BREAKFAST
At Wendy's you never get a breakfast that's packaged ahead of time. You get breakfast made-to-order. And made fast.
Try Wendy's unique Breakfast Sandwich made with a fried egg, bacon or sausage, cheese, and your choice of toppings. Or a made-to-order Omelet Platter you can get four ways. With ingredients like ham, cheese, mushrooms and more. And where else can you get French Toast with powdered sugar and your choice of syrup, hot blueberry or hot apple toppings? Not to mention our fluffy Scrambled Egg Platter.



SOMETHING BETTER FOR WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE..
© 1984 Wendy's. All Rights Reserved.
Meat with all entrees extra. Tomato on breakfast sandwich extra.

CUP COUPONS
BREAKFAST SANDWICH
with coffee
99¢
(with Bacon or Sausage—1.55)
3006 ANDERSON
Coupon Expires Jan. 31, 1985
Wendy's

CUP COUPONS
SCRAMBLED EGG PLATTER
with coffee
99¢
(with Bacon or Sausage—1.49)
3006 ANDERSON
Effective Feb. 1-24, 1985
Wendy's

K-State Student Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal
Subscribe All Semester for only $15
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15

To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502

I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.

This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.

DATE: .....
NAME: .....
ADDRESS: ..... ZIP .....
PHONE: ..... APT .....
STUDENT I.D. # .....
UNIVERSITY: .....
SIGNED: .....

(continued from page 12)

THE DEPARTMENT of Clothing and Textiles is sponsoring a poster competition for its Annual Portfolio Design Show. The best design will be awarded $50. For information see the bulletin board by Justin 252 or call 532-6993. (80-82)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

NEAT/CLEAN—See to appreciate: One bedroom, $195. Includes lot rent, trash, and water. 776-0391 or 539-5164. (78-82)

FOLK SOAK. Snowy days and steamy nights! Call and reserve the hot tub for your next party. Special rates now in effect. 537-3877. (80-89)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

THREE-BEDROOM, spacious apartment near campus. Ideal for three or four roommates, $275. Call 776-8393. (76-87)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished one bedroom's, two locations, $205-$235. No pets, lease required. 539-8423. (76-81)

901½ RATONE—Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, $230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

ONE BEDROOM, quiet, clean, 1131 Vattier. Heat, water and trash paid, $195 per month. Prof. McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (76-85)

NEXT TO campus, 1218 Pomeroy: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment, $260 plus deposit plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (77-87)

MAIN FLOOR, two bedroom, unfurnished, 724 Laramie. Trash, water paid, non-smokers preferred, $275. Call 776-1460 after 5:00 p.m. (77-81)

TWO-BEDROOM, remodeled apartments, close to campus. Central heat/air, private parking, $330 and $345. Call 532-7166. (77-82)

HEY! THIS is a good place to live—you can actually make money. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. Prairie Glen Townhouses. (77-86)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, large apartment for serious, quiet, upper classmen near city park. No pets, deposit, $250/month. Call 539-7677 after 5:00 p.m. (77-83)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, $380. Call 539-4576. (78tf)

COMFORTABLE, TWO bedroom. Furnished, gas heating, air, carpeted, nice location, $250. Call 537-7334. (78-82)

FEMALE TO share four-bedroom apartment #100 utility paid. Across from campus and Aggieville, 539-4318. (78-82)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Four bedroom, $280. Sublease new, three-bedroom, furnished apartment house, $350. Call 537-0152. (79-87)

ONE BEDROOM, private drive, pets allowed. $200/month plus utilities. Washer hook up. 539-1703. (80-83)

$150. ONE block from KSU. Large one bedroom, low utilities. 537-9662 ask for Tonya. (80-83)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom, south of campus and Aggieville. Pets allowed. $200 plus utilities. 776-8719. (80-83)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment—$200 includes utilities. 931 Bertrand—close to campus. Call evenings 539-4094. (80-83)

PRIVATE ROOM for male grad student or professional. Private entrance. No cooking facilities. Utilities paid, carpeted floor. Two blocks from college. 539-2703. (80-83)

LARGE, ONE-bedroom, furnished apartment in modern complex one and one-half blocks west of campus. Prefer graduate student or couple, $210/month, 537-9686. (81-85)

FREE RENT rest of January with lease. Studio apartment seven blocks from campus. Carpet, air conditioning, no bugs. Trash and water paid, $215/month. Call 539-3168 this evening after 5:30 p.m. (81-82)

$150 PLUS utilities gets you this large, furnished, one-bedroom apartment with kitchen. Deposit, no lease. Call 776-3206 or 776-7422. (81-85)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available immediately. Three blocks south of campus, newly remodeled, short lease, 539-8179. (81-88)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE THREE-bedroom house, with garage and appliances, close to campus. 537-0981 after 5:00 p.m. (76-83)

NEED TWO male roommates to share house. Private room, $100 per month plus utilities. Call 537-2935. (77-81)

MAIN FLOOR of house for rent. Includes garage and patio, $110 per person, one block west of campus. Call Jim, 539-1135. (81-83)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 DATSUN 210—Good condition, excellent mileage, heater. $3100 or best offer. 537-2849. (76-83)

1981 MERCURY Zephyr—23,500 miles, excellent condition. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise, V-6, 2 door, cassette, $4,000. Call 776-9293. (78-83)

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III hardtop. Cruise control, automatic, 400 engine, $350. Call 539-1236 or 539-2749. (79-83)

1980 MUSTANG, power steering/brakes, AM/FM cassette. Call 539-2183 or 532-5562. (79-81)

1972 V.W. Bug, excellent condition. New paint and rebuilt motor. Brian: 1-494-2631 before 11:00 a.m.—after 11:00 p.m. (79-83)

1979 FORD LTD, air, tilt, cruise, 2D, power, defogger, reclining seat, silver, 50,000 miles. Call 776-8650. (80-84)

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Pickup—Excellent condition. Call 537-8580. (81-82)

1974 FORD Maverick—4-door, extremely clean. Call Ron Smith, 776-5261 after 6:00 p.m. (81-85)

1979 CHEVETTE—Automatic, 2-door, 4-cylinder, low mileage. Also color T.V., Fan. 539-8028. (81-85)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

SCHWINN SUPER LeTour bicycle. Also weightlifting equipment. Call 1-238-7271 after 5:30 p.m. (76-81)

FOR SALE: Macintosh Computer and 2nd disk drive and software. Call 1-238-7271 after 5:30 p.m. (76-81)

FOR SALE: Mutoh Architectural Mechanical Drawing Arm Table. Call 1-238-7271 after 5:30 p.m. (76-81)

HERBALINE PRODUCTS—Be healthy and slim as seen on T.V. Call 539-8536. (76-83)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, USC, Princeton, Notre Dame, Kentucky, many others. $15/each postpaid. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. CODs/Visa/MasterCharge. Call 1-601-835-1085. (76-87)

NEED A tax break? Duplex with double garage for sale by owners. 537-1205 or 539-2715. (76tf)

COMPUTERS: I'M a student who doubles as a Home and Business Computer Dealer. We're talking cheap. Call 776-0220. (79-83)

FOR SALE: Alto sax, very good condition. Call 532-2362, Rm. 929. (79-83)

COMPUTERS—APPLE, IBM printers at discount prices. All equipment new with warranty. Call 532-4899. (79-88)

HART ALPINE skis 160cm with Tyrolia bindings, $125. Call Brigid, 539-8015 or 532-5731. (79-83)

STEREO: JBL100 Century Speakers $400 pair, Optonica SA4141 Receiver 65 watts $150, both excellent condition, Steve 532-6980/776-7098. (80-82)

USED 19" color TV's, $100. Call Ramada Inn, 539-7531. (80-81)

GUITAR—EPIPHONE 12 string Acoustic with case, Access and Dan Fobelberg books $150 negotiable. Call 539-8281 after 3 p.m. Ask for Gene. (80-82)

BOSE 901
SERIES IV SPEAKERS WITH EQUALIZER AND STANDS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION!!
$800 OR BEST OFFER
CALL STEVE AT 537-9081

DOUBLE MATTRESS and box spring. Extra firm. Excellent condition. Best offer. 776-8719. (80-83)

FOR SALE: Nice five-piece sofa pit group. Rust in color. $75. Must sell before January 28. Call 776-1259. (80-83)

CALCULATORS: TI-58C with 3 ROM pacs and HP-16C for microprocessors programming and design. 776-3000. (80-83)

SHARP 19-inch color TV. Excellent condition, nine months old. Call 539-4041 evenings. (81)

FOUNTAIN FALLS TROPICAL FISH
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-1676

A.K.C. registered German Shepherd pups—Beautiful markings, have had shots and wormed, $85. Phone 537-8367. (81-85)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (81)

BEER LIGHTS for sale. All brands, shapes and sizes. Call 537-8281 after 5:00 p.m. (81-83)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

MOBILE HOME: 1972 American, 12'x65', two bedroom, good condition, $4,500. Call 539-2477 evenings. (81-85)

FOUND 10

LADIES WATCH found east of chemistry lab. 539-4447. (79-81)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

FONE CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and intervention service. Requirements: An open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training sessions January 26 and 27, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., UFM Fireplace room. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we helped prevent more than 60 suicides, and helped more than 3,000 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help! Call 532-6565 for more information. (79-83)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 + openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-98)

EXPERIENCED PERSON or couple to care for three children while parents are out of town from February 17-February 22. Call 776-1421. (78-87)

TUTORS ARE needed to work with students, grades 1-12, on a one-to-one basis Thursday evenings, in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Orientation for tutors will be Thursday, January 24, at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101. (80-82)

SERVERS, PORTERS, waiters and waitresses, and dishwashers who can work 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. M-F, T, Th, or M, W, F and some evenings and/or weekends. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: obtain a food handler's card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean, and wear appropriate attire. We prefer work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at K-State Union Food Service Office. (80-82)

SCHOOL BUS Drivers beginning immediately, $4.50 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30-8:30 a.m. and 2:40-4:30 p.m. Job description available upon request. Apply to U.S.D. #383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS., 913-537-2400. EOE (81-83)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, .5 time position beginning February 18. Responsibilities include planning and implementing alcohol education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. A letter of application, transcript, and resume or vita summarizing relevant academic and/or work experience should be submitted to Elaine Spencer-Carver, Director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall, (532-6432) by February 8th, 1985. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (81-86)

SUMMER JOBS—Rock Springs Ranch 4-H Center, Junction City, is looking for 40 summer staff. Recreation, food service, maintenance and custodial positions available. Call 532-5881 during office hours for an application. (81-83)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at one of the finest camps in the United States, located near Estes Park, Colorado. We are looking for persons sincerely interested in working with children in a leadership capacity and persons interested in working in the camp setting as support staff in the office, kitchen, barn, infirmary, or on the transportation and maintenance crew. Must be 19; college sophomore or older. From mid-June to mid-August. $650 plus room, board, and travel allowance. Personal interviews on campus in late January. For application, write or call: Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, 303/377-3616. (81)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9999. (81)

LOST 14

KEYS BEFORE Christmas break on campus—2-rings (car and school keys). Call 532-7218 or 776-1661. (76-81)

LADIES WRISTWATCH on campus. Brushed gold with linked band. Sentimental value. Call 539-2367. (78-82)

BLACK/WHITE male cat, seven and one-half months old. Black spot on nose in 700 block Humboldt. 776-8719/776-1943. (79-83)

LOST PUPPY—Black Labrador Retriever, four months, female wearing red collar. Please call 539-0539. (81-83)

RED GLOVES with velcro straps. Left in Bluemont 111, January 16. Call 532-3522. (81-82)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING
Thursday, Jan. 24
8:00 p.m. Union 204
All members who want to be continuous (free retraining) must be there. Be there if you want some say on buying squares.

NOTICE
Due to expected relocation
BOOTS HAVE BEEN CUT TO COST
Fashion Boots Reg. to $120
Now $49.90
Western Boots Reg. $89.90
Now $39.90
Vinyl Riding Boots Reg. $42
Now $24.90
Lady Foot Shoes
221 Poyntz

WHEN YOU'VE tried the rest, then settle on the best at Joyce's Hair Tamers. (77-87)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
FALL 1985
SPRING 1986
Limited Availability
All Locations
I. WILDCAT I
1854-58 Claflin
1 Bedroom Furnished
Starting August 1, 1985
$226.16 mo.
II. FIELDHOUSE
Denison
& College Heights
Wildcat VI-W IV
Wildcat Junior
and Yum Yum
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16
III. WILDCAT III
1722 Laramie
Master Bedroom Apts.
Dishwashers, Furnished
$251.16-$266.16
IV. WILDCAT V
411-13-15 N. 17th
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16
V. WILDCAT IX
1826 Anderson
2 Bedroom Furnished
FOR INFORMATION and appointment call CELESTE
539-5001

SEWING MACHINES available for use. Come do your mending or sewing at our store, 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. For details call 537-8919. (81-85)

PERSONAL 16

JAMES CHESTNUT—Ganbatsute (Do your best.) Only one more semester. Time is flying by. Our God will provide. Genesis 22. Love, S. (81)

ADPi Lori—Thanks for such a fun first semester. This one promises to be even better. Get excited for Friday—I'm proud of you. What a dot! Love, Sarah. (81)

SALLY—CO!'GRATULATIONS on becoming a "real" adult. Happy 21st! Mel. (81)

JENNIE POWELL—Happy Birthday to the 2nd best twin sister. (You have the 1st—Ha, Ha). Hope it's special! Ann. (81)

ADPi Christy! As a dot you've been so sweet, you made my motherhood so complete. There's not a moment I would delete, because our friendship is so neat! (Now there's a rhyme you just can't beat!) Lion Love, Kim. (81)

ADPi Lori—I just wanted to let you know how special you are to me. Have a terrific week!—Love ya, Crystal. (81)

B-O-B—I'm so glad you're back! Love, Dee. (81)

ADPi Beth Winans—It's been fun getting to know you. You're a super special dot. Get psyched for initiation! Lion Love, Laurie. (81)

LIZ—THANKS for the early morning surprise. Huey and the witch really brightened my day. You're the best dot—I hope you're as psyched about Friday as I am. Love ya—JD (81)

ADPi's, Get your hats on, your horns ready, and confetti in hand! Let the countdown begin because on February 23rd it's "Never Too Late For New Years!" The joke is over, but it's never too late for you, Denise! Love, The Seniors. (81)

TO THE Men of K.S.U.—Wendy's 21 today, and she might like you better if you slept together! Look out Aggieville! (81)

ADPi Janice—It's been great having you as my dot. I'm so proud of everything you've done . . . well almost! You'll make a #1 active! Love, Mary. (81)

AMOS—THE time has come, you've earned your stay. You'll join our sisterhood, Friday's the day. FerFer. (81)

DEBBIE—THE weekend is near, get excited, never fear. Soon you'll no longer be a pledge but an active instead! You're the best. Love, Mom. (81)

JACKIE—EACH day brings you one step closer to initiation, so just relax and enjoy it. You're a super dot and you'll make a great active. Love ya, Natalie. (81)

ADPi Jennifer: You're a special daughter and initiation is a special time. I'm proud of you! Cindy. (81)

ELLIE, HOPE Friendship Days are going good for you. Just think, Friday you will be an active too! Love, your Mom. (81)

ADPi Ann—I'm so proud of you! You are a very special dot and you'll make one terrific active! I love you, Sheida. (81)

ADPi Beth—We've had lots of fun and I love you a lot. Get psyched for initiation. I'm so glad you're my dot. Love, Rhonda. (81)

TRACY M.—To my lil' dot that I love a ton—Get psyched for initiation—the fun's just begun. (81)

ADPi Pat—Say goodbye to pledgeship fun, 'cause as an Active you'll be #1! You're the greatest! I love you—Mom. (81)

ADPi Mary Kris: You're so special, you're so dear, and the time for you to go active is here! Your mom is so proud, you're one of the ADPi crowd! Love, mom Lugi. (81)

ADPi Lisa: I'm so lucky to have you as my dot. You're already a #1 pledge; soon you'll be a #1 active! Have fun this week! Love, Mianne. (81)

ETHER SPILLED on Joan's pants quite wholey, and she cried and prayed to He, so holy. She prayed long all that day, to make her pants O.K. and her wish was fulfilled, they're holey. She should have bought a lab coat in W113. (81)

ADPi Mary Robuck: Violets are purple, roses are red; I know you'll find happiness down the path you've been lead. You're a very special dot. Get excited for initiation. Love you, Bethany. (81)

ADPi Mindy—Friday's your night, it's almost here, the end you see is very near. Your pledgeship is over, but more fun is in sight. Look out KSU, Mindy's an active on Friday night. Congrats! Love, Heather. (81)

ADPi Jo Ann: Initiation is drawing near, but there's no need to fear. Mary Ellen will be nice, as long as you only knock twice. Love, Mommy Murphy. (81)

ADPi Karen—Your pledgeship is over and there's much more in store. I'm glad you're my dot cuz you I adore. Love ya tons, Mom. (81)

ADPi Susan—You're a super dot and I'm so proud to be your mom. Keep your chin up for the good times ahead! Love—Debbie. (81)

HELENE—FOR the funnest dot, my very first choice was the spunky gal with the sexy voice. I'm glad to have such a special dot. Congrats! Love, Janet. (81)

ADPi Pam B.—Hope this week has been a special one for you. I'm very proud of your accomplishments as a pledge and am excited to have you become an active member of ADPi. Always remember . . . your mamma loves you. (81)

RUFUS—THANK you for being so special and for staying by my side always, no matter what. I love you very much. Pigface. (81)

ADPi Wendy—You're a really super dot and I love you a lot. I hope initiation is very special for you. Love—Jennifer. (81)

ADPi Juliann—To my little red-haired dot: You know your mommy loves you alot. Friday you can let out a sigh, cause then you'll be an active Pi! (81)

MATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Apartment across street from Ahearn, $120/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575. (81-83)

537-8404—$60 rent, one-fourth utilities, month deposit. Male or female, (large house). Dogs allowed. (76-85)

FEMALES TO share large apartment at 815 North 10th. $140, bills paid, private. 539-8401. (77-91)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Large, two-bedroom house, washer, dryer, fireplace, one-third utilities, rent negotiable. Contact Kurt, 539-6684. (77-88)

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

FEMALE TO share mobile home. Own room, $100/month, one-third utilities, January paid. 539-8743. (77-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED: One-third rent plus utilities, own room. Call 539-8436 after 2:30 p.m. (77-81)

NEEDED—ONE male to complete three-bedroom, basement apartment. $95 plus one-eighth utilities, across from Ramada. 1-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. (77-82)

MALE ROOMMATE (non smoking), wanted to share spacious, modern apartment. Fireplace, laundry facilities, and only two blocks from campus. $140 a month. Call R.J. at 776-7389 between 5:00-9:00 p.m. (77-81)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Large, furnished, three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $93. Call 776-8393. (78-86)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share three-bedroom house, $125, one-third utilities, no pets. 776-0860 after 5:00 p.m. (78-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house, $125/month. Call Tami or Rae Ann 537-1834. (78-82)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted—Nice house one block from campus, own bedroom, available immediately, $110/month. 776-1110/537-8340/537-8168. (78-83)

MUST FIND male to share two-bedroom mobile home two miles from campus. Call 537-4393. (78-81)

MALE ROOMMATE to share comfortable furnished two-bedroom apartment. Call 539-7653. Keep trying. (78-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—own room, $137.50 month, utilities paid. Open now. Call Chris, 537-7820. (79-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Share furnished apartment, close to campus. $130 rent plus half utilities, 776-2290. (79-81)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, male or female. Free January rent. Large private area, prefer non-smoking, musically-oriented science major. See Dennis, 1031 Moro. 539-7247 evenings. (79-81)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE to share nice three bedroom house. $125 plus percentage utilities. 537-8431. (79-81)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted for furnished apartment with dishwasher. Own room, $110 month. Utilities $15 month, including cable. 701 North 9th, #9. Call 776-3105. (79-83)

NON-SMOKING female to live in two-room apartment with three other girls. Close to campus. For more information call 776-1763. (79-83)

NEED TWO male roommates to share house. Private room, $100 per month plus utilities. Call 537-2935. (82-86)

TWO MALE roommates wanted to share new duplex. Appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer, 1¾ baths, $150 a month plus one-third utilities. 537-4777 or 776-7787. (80-87)

HAVE YOUR own room in this huge, beautifully decorated, four bedroom, two bathroom duplex with a microwave, dishwasher, air conditioning, huge yard, plenty of storage. Female, nonsmoking roommates needed for a six month lease. $100-150/month. 407 Denison. 776-3069. (80-81)

FEMALE WANTED for nice (own) large room in four bedroom duplex. Microwave, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. $150 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3069. Ask for Pam. (80-83)

ONE PERSON needed for quiet, modern house in residential area. Call 776-8079 after 5 p.m. (80-84)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE or male to share two bedroom house. Nicely furnished, laundry facilities. Call 539-3713 evenings. (80-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment four blocks from campus. $100 plus one-half low electric bill. Heat paid. Call 776-1259 Monday-Friday after 5 p.m. (80-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Spacious trailer—one-third utilities. Call 537-8580. (81-84)

NEED FEMALE roommate desperately until May. $100/month plus one-third utilities. Own bedroom, washer/dryer. Call 776-5000. (81-85)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate. Own room, washer/dryer. Close to campus. 537-4586. (81-85)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom apartment near campus. 776-3384. (81-85)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Close to campus with own bedroom with bed and dresser. $125, one-half utilities, 776-2051. (81-83)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

THE MICHAEL Beers Band is now booking parties for winter/spring semester. Call for information, 913-749-3649 Lawrence. (78-93)

BEGINNING GUITAR lessons, $4.50/one-half hour. Sixteen years experience. Call evenings, 1-494-2631. (79-83)

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at affordable prices. Please call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 for wedding, family, children, or any other type of photography. Satisfaction is guaranteed. (80-83)

ELECTRONIC REPAIRS done cheap! Call Karl or Rich at 776-1789. (81)

GETTING MARRIED: Let Engle Photography photograph your special occasion. Great prices, member K.P.P.A. 537-9039. (81-83)

WANTED TO BUY 22

JUDO GI, size 4. Call Jeff 537-3884. (80-83)

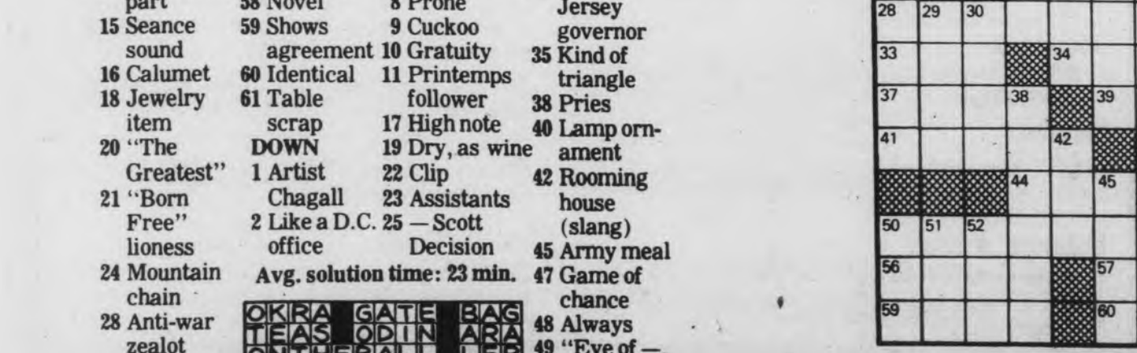
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



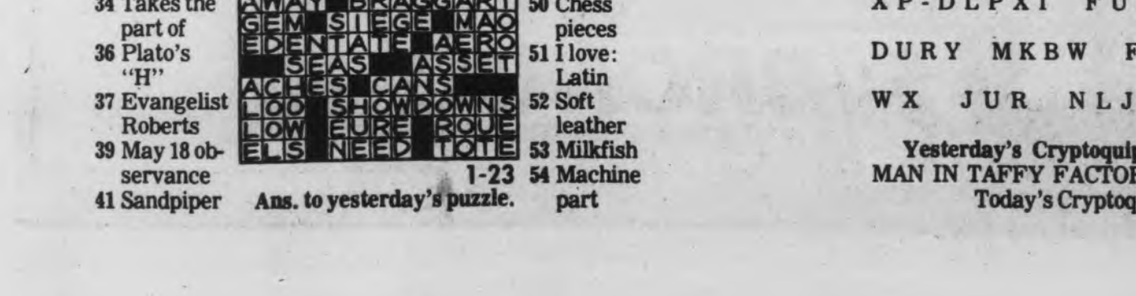
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Witty saying
4 Coarse file
8 Glut
12 Miss Gardner
13 Notion
14 Distinct part
15 Seance sound
16 Calumet
18 Jewelry item
20 "The Greatest"
21 "Born Free" lioness
24 Mountain chain
28 Anti-war zealot
32 Formerly
33 Cover
34 Takes the part of
36 Plato's "H"
37 Evangelist Roberts
39 May 18 observance
41 Sandpiper
43 Brittle cookie
44 Energy
46 Compare
50 William — Thackeray
55 Night before
56 Arab ruler
57 " — Lake"
58 Novel
59 Shows agreement
60 Identical
61 Table scrap

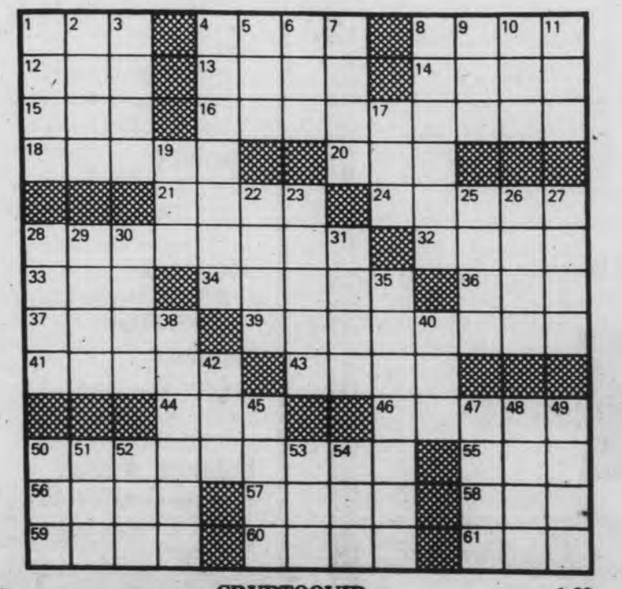
DOWN
1 Artist Chagall
2 Like a D.C. office
3 Bark cloth
4 Small waves
5 American humorist
6 "The — is calm tonight."
7 Rodent
8 Prone
9 Cuckoo
10 Gratuity
11 Printemps follower
17 High note
19 Dry, as wine
22 Clip
23 Assistants
25 — Scott Decision
26 This, in Spain
27 Command to Rover
28 Scheme
29 Emerald Isle
30 Jewish month
31 New Jersey governor
35 Kind of triangle
38 Pries
40 Lamp ornament
42 Rooming house (slang)
45 Army meal
47 Game of chance
48 Always
49 "Eye of —, and toe of frog"
50 Chess pieces
51 I love: Latin
52 Soft leather
53 Milkfish
54 Machine part

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

O	K	R	A		G	A	T	E		B	A	G
T	E	A	S		O	D	I	N		A	R	A
O	N	T	H	E	B	A	L	L		L	E	R
		H	A	I	R		A	L	L	A	Y	
R	O	G	E	T		G	R	O	G			
A	W	A	Y		B	R	A	G	G	A	R	T
G	E	M		S	I	E	G	E		M	A	O
E	D	E	N	T	A	T	E		A	E	R	O
		S	E	A	S			A	S	S	E	T
A	C	H	E	S		C	A	N	S			
L	O	O		S	H	O	W	D	O	W	N	S
L	O	W		E	U	R	E		R	O	U	E
E	L	S		N	E	E	D		T	O	T	E

1-23

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-23

XP-DLPXI FUIJWXN BL BWX DURY MKBW FLRXA NL BWUB WX JUR NLJY KB UMUA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — IMPORTANT CHUBBY MAN IN TAFFY FACTORY HAS LOTS OF PULL.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals H

Hartman

Continued from Page 1

a little trouble finishing games. They don't stand up to opposition (when) the opposition makes runs at us."

Hartman said the team will have to play tougher and recognize when the game is about to turn.

"But our kids are determined," he said.

Hartman has not spoken with any of his players, he said, because of his hoarse voice.

"I was afraid they would think I was a great deal more sick than I am," he said. "It's very difficult for the kids. They thought my surgery was because we lost the Oregon State game."

Frustration is part of the road to recovery for Hartman now. But he said he's anticipating returning to the helm and reestablishing his routine.

"They (his players) know me and that when I get back, it'll be the same," he said.

Since his attack, Hartman hasn't been near a radio or television to witness K-State lose its two conference games against the University of Nebraska and the University of Colorado, because "I think there might be some tension there that best be avoided," he said.

Throughout the press conference, Hartman displayed his sense of humor. When asked why he was wearing red and blue (the University of Kansas colors), Hartman said, "KU does not lay claim to all red and blue clothes — what the hell would we wear?"

After about 30 minutes of questions, Hartman returned to his room accompanied by his surgical team and his wife.

Economy

Continued from Page 1

an economic slowdown.

Some agreed with Baldrige's assertion that it bodes well for administration projections of a 4 percent growth rate in 1985.

While the focus of the report was on the gross national product, the government's broadest measure of economic health, Baldrige and private economists viewed that figure in concert with a price index tied to the GNP that showed an inflation rate of 3.7 percent last year.

That is the lowest inflation figure since 1967's 3 percent — another year referred to Monday night by Reagan.

With growth on a steady but not breathtaking pace, and inflation remaining low, Baldrige said interest rates should ease further during the first half of 1985 and keep the recovery moving.

Private economists generally agreed with Baldrige's optimistic view.

"We are going to see a second act to what has been an exceptional recovery with growth and inflation both turning in performances in the neighborhood of 4 percent," said Jerry Jasinowski, of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Personal consumer spending was up at an annual rate of 3.9 percent in the final three months of the year, compared with a small 0.7 percent increase turned in during the third quarter. A slump in consumer spending has been blamed in large part for the slowdown last year.

Baldrige characterized the increase as "a real kick" for the overall figure and Jasinowski called it "the most surprising feature of the speedup in the fourth quarter."

Allen Sinai, of Shearson Lehman-American Express, said, "What is emerging is a pattern of stronger-than-expected real economic growth and less-than-expected inflation, reminiscent of the performance during much of last year."

Mike Evans, president of Evans Economics, a Washington forecasting firm, predicted 1985 growth at 4 percent. "That would be an impressive performance," he said.

David Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, Mass., said Tuesday's report was "a major surprise" but not necessarily enough to change his firm's more pessimistic outlook.

He said the administration forecast is "probably optimistic...particularly with the problem of the dollar having gone up so much."

The dollar continued to rise against foreign currencies Tuesday. A strong dollar makes U.S. goods too expensive for many foreign customers to buy and thus hampers U.S. business output.

Baldrige acknowledged the problem, but said: "We don't try to talk down the dollar. That's a fruitless exercise. It has to find its own level."

Rally

Continued from Page 1

have financial problems and want to keep their babies."

Noitroba sponsored three seminars this week to increase awareness of abortion on campus.

Hund said he doesn't know exactly how many people will participate in the march, but he is expecting a turnout of several hundred people.

Minick said she was not sure how many pro-choice supporters will be present at the NOW rally but said she was optimistic about the turnout.

"A lot of women have come by (the pro-choice table in the Union) and we've told them about the rally," said Robin Reed, a member of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center. "There was a pretty strong following that said they would show up Saturday and we'll be here (in the Union) the rest of the week, so we should have a pretty good showing."

Hund said Noitroba may try to have a speaker at the end of the march to address participants.



Say I Love You with gifts from the *Balloon Boutique* 539-0106 619 N. 3rd

Place your Valentine Day orders early.

MRK'S
CUSTOMER APPRECIATION NITE
• FREE KEG starting at 8:00
• $2.25 PITCHERS till 10:00
GRILL OPEN 11:30 A.M.



Kayak/Canoe Information Meeting—
Everyone Welcome
Tuesday, 29th Union Little Theater
Slides, Movies, Equipment
7:00-8:30 p.m.

the Avalon
TONIGHT
HAPPY HOUR
$3.00 ICED TEAS
THURSDAY
CHANGOTA
International Reggae Band
CALYPSO-REGGAE
FRIDAY TGIF
5 P.M.-9 P.M.
FREE
HORS D'OEUVRES
$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS
75¢ DRAFTS
CATCH ALL THE
TGIF MAJIC
with the famous magician
REX GETZ
Kansas' Only Professional Magician
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
STEVE, BOB & RICH
CLASSIC ROCK-N-ROLL
1122 MORO 539-9703

FREE FILM DEVELOPING



ONLY 10¢ PER PRINT
■ HOTTEST PRICE IN TOWN!
■ YOU PAY ONLY A DIME PER PICTURE FOR PRINTING AND NO CHARGE AT ALL FOR FILM DEVELOPING
• ANY 12, 15, 20, 24 OR 36 EXPOSURE KODAK, FUJI OR ANY C-41 PROCESS FILM
■ GLOSSY FINISH ONLY
k-state union information desk
0500 Offer Expires: 1/25/85

PYRAMID PIZZA
INTRODUCES FREE PIZZA
* Small Pizzas (9") — starting at only
$5.95 plus tax
* Deluxe Italian Pizza — sauce, Italian sausage, pepperoni, salami, green peppers, onions
* Deluxe Veggie — sauce, almonds, pineapple, green olives, black olives, green peppers, mushrooms, onions
COUPON
FREE SMALL PIZZA
BUY 1—Small 9" Pizza
GET 1—Small 9" Pizza of Equal Value FREE!
Plus 2 Free Pepsi's
OFFER EXPIRES 2-17-85
FREE DELIVERY 539-4888
COUPON
FREE SMALL PIZZA
BUY 1—Small 9" DELUXE ITALIAN PIZZA or DELUXE VEGGIE
GET 1—Small 9" Pizza of Equal Value FREE!
Plus 2 Free Pepsi's
OFFER EXPIRES 2-17-85
FREE DELIVERY 539-4888



Lee® London Riders
The original baggies with the famous Lee fit. Rider styling that women love with a fuller thigh that tapers down to a narrow ankle. Available in striped or dark indigo, 100% cotton denim.
Lee®
The brand that fits.™
Suggested Retail $32.95
$22.77
Open Daily 9-8 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.
456-9100 VANDERBILT'S 511 Lincoln WAMEGO

Going Out Of Business SALE!
Bronco Computer Systems
Discounts Up To 70%! Save Yourself An Out-of-Town Trip Everything must go!

Macintosh™

128 Personal Computer retail value $2495 — $1616
Macintosh™512 retail value $3195 — $2350
Macintosh™Drive retail value $495 — $425

Apple IIc

IIc, Monitor, Stand retail value $1295 — $935
$300 Apple Coupons with any Apple IIc Computer purchased
Disk IIc retail value $329 — $235

Apple IIe

Professional System
$1550
retail value $1795

Corona retail value $2595
Portable MS-DOS, 256K-2 drives . . . $1695
Corona Desktop MS-DOS, 256K-2 drives, Monitor, Hayes 1200 B Modem . . . $2195
retail value $3294

Vector
4/40 CPM86, 10 meg HD . . . $1995
4/30 5 meg. HD, MS-DOS, reads/writes IBM disks . . $1995
Used 3005, 64K, 5 meg HD . . . $1595

Printers
20% OFF Okidata 83P, 92S & 92P, Transtar 125 & 130P, NEC 7700 for Vector, Smith-Corona LQ, Okidata Plug, N Play Kit (IBM).

Monitors
20% OFF! Amdek (Color Green) Corona, BMC (used), IBM Color & Adaptor

Modems
Apple 300 . . . $165
20% OFF Apple 1200, MacPhone, Macacessories Portable Hayes 300, 1200, 1200 B

Osborne, Vector
Software reduced to 50% OFF our cost!
20% OFF Apple Books. All other books reduced to 50% of our cost!!

Interface Cards 20% OFF
Apple IIe 80-col, IIe Extended 80-col, Lisa Parallel, UPIC, Apple Language Card, Hercules, Smarterm, Printermate, Tecmar, PC Peacock, Microtek.

Software
40% OFF all MS-DOS software including DBase III, SuperCalc, Flight Simulator, Multimate, Home Accountant, GW Basic, PFS File, MultiPlan, WordStar,WordStar Prof., Peachtext 5000, plus agricultural & accounting packages by Redwing, BPI, Peachtree plus games.
15% OFF all popular Macintosh Software, including data bases, accounting, spreadsheet, business graphics, programming languages, spelling, mailmerge, terminal & game programs.
20% OFF popular Lisa, IIe and IIc ProDOS Software and accessories, including PFS, Mouse, BPI general ledger, Zork, etc.
70% OFF on Apple 3.3 DOS Software: AppleWriter, Quick File, VisiCalc, Visiplot and more.

Miscellaneous
20% OFF II, IIe Hand Controllers, Macintosh numeric keypad, Macintosh Security Kit, Diskettes/Files, Ribbons, Printwheels, System Savers, etc.

Apple Instant Credit to qualified individuals with Am. Ex., Visa or MC Cards!
Sale Rules: While Quantities Last. Sale includes only items in stock. No cash refund. All sales final!
BRONCO COMPUTER SYSTEMS
714 C Poyntz—776-0745
Manhattan, Kansas
Hours: M F 9-5:30, Sat 10-4
MasterCard VISA

0164 8501 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday
January 24, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 82

Committee OKs 21 age bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — After rejecting a proposal to allow beer sales on Sunday, a House committee Wednesday endorsed and sent to the full House a bill to raise the state's legal beer drinking age to 21 over a three-year period.

Before approving the measure on a 12-7 vote, the House Federal and State Affairs Committee defeated proposed amendments to raise the age for drinking 3.2 percent beer from 18 to 21 sooner than called for by the bill's phase-in provision.

But Chairman Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, said he expected one of the two rejected amendments making the phase-in period shorter to resurface on the House floor. He also predicted the bill will pass this year.

"Statistics show that raising the drinking age does save lives, and there is overwhelming public support for it," Miller said.

However, Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth and chairman of the Senate committee that studied a similar bill Wednesday, said lawmakers might be tempted to study the controversial issue for a year before acting on it.

During the hour-long House hearing, Rep. Michael Peterson, D-Kansas City, offered an amendment to allow Sunday beer sales — a provision of the Senate bill, which makes several other sweeping revisions in liquor laws.

"I think this might be a shot in the arm to the industry," Peterson said of his amendment designed to offset losses the beer industry expects to suffer when the age goes to 21.

But the proposed change was easily defeated, and Miller said he expects House members to wait and see how the Senate handles its farther-reaching bill before taking up any of its provisions. Senators assigned a three-member subcommittee to delve into its bill.

Lawmakers are wrangling over the beer drinking age because the federal government has threatened to withhold some highway funds if states do not raise their drinking age.

The bill endorsed by the House committee would allow people who turn 18 by July 1 to legally drink beer. Those not 18 by the July date would have to wait until age 21 to drink.

Supporters of the phase-in say it is the fairest way to raise the drinking age because it ensures those already given the right to drink retain the privilege.

However, Rep. Alfred Ramirez, R-Bonner Springs, said lawmakers are toying with losing the federal funds in question because Congress ordered states to raise their drinking age to 21 by Oct. 1, 1986.

The federal government said it would withhold funds from states who do not comply by the October date, but return the money when the state's age reaches 21.

In essence, it means that the federal government would withhold about $6 million of Kansas' highway funds in 1986 and about $12 million more in 1987. The funds would be returned later.

But Ramirez and other lawmakers said the state couldn't afford to lose the money, even temporarily. Ramirez offered an amendment that would make the phase-in a two-year program — meaning only those who

See AGE, Page 12

O'Neill, Dole to speak in Landon Lecture series during spring semester

Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., speaker of the House of Representatives, and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., have been confirmed as Landon Lecturers for the spring semester.

O'Neill, 72, is scheduled to speak at 10:30 a.m. April 22 in McCain Auditorium, said Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy and chairman of the Alfred M. Landon Lectures on Public Issues. A date has not been set for the Dole lecture.

O'Neill, who has been in Congress for 34 years, has served under presidents from Roosevelt to Reagan. He was elected Speaker of the 99th Congress this month.

Dole, 61, Senate majority leader, is from Russell and serves as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He is also the senior Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The lecture series honors former Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Topeka. Landon Lectures last fall were presented by President of El Salvador Jose Napoleon Duarte, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and CBS White House Correspondent Lesley Stahl.

New shelter house provides services to city's homeless

By ELI MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

At first glance, the house located at 831 Leavenworth looks like any ordinary two-story family home. But in this house, the only bond shared by the residents is that they are without a place to call home.

Members of the household are part of a new project, Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc. The home, which opened Jan. 8, provides services to families and single adults in need of shelter, said Kathy Rankin, director and founder of the emergency shelter.

"We provide emergency and temporary shelter 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We provide nutritious meals and bathing and laundry facilities," she said. "We also give each guest an ecumenical atmosphere and the resources to help him find a job and a place of his own."

The shelter is open to families, transients and others who lack the resources to help themselves, Rankin said.

The guests are not limited to those with lower incomes or disadvantaged backgrounds. The shelter expects to receive requests from middle-management-level persons whose skills have fallen behind the fast-paced technological work place, Rankin said.

The shelter can comfortably accommodate 10 guests per night but has the capacity to add five more in case of overflow. Continuous stay at the shelter is restricted to 12 days unless the guest's future plans justify an extension, Rankin said.

"In our first day, we had four guests and by the end of the week we had 11 guests staying with us," she said. "In the first two weeks, we have been able to get one person in an apartment and assisted another individual in finding employment."

The shelter tries to make everyone feel like a valuable member, Rankin said. The philosophy at the shelter is if guests are treated with respect and dignity, they will respond positively toward themselves and the world, she said.

The shelter is supervised by a nine-member board of directors which includes an accountant, a nun and a public relations professional.

"The board of directors are a very supportive group that takes a active part in the day-to-day operations of the shelter," Rankin said.

Since the shelter runs around the

See SHELTER, Page 12



Staff/Andy Schrock

Lee Siders, left, Jeannette Speckhals and Robert Reeves, residents of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, eat dinner at the shelter Wednesday while supervisor Herb Tucker goes to the kitchen for more food. The shelter serves as a temporary home for those without a permanent residence.

Baker wins confirmation as treasurer

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend confirmation of James A. Baker III as Treasury secretary after hearing him say the administration believes simplifying the tax code is as important as attacking deficits.

Baker, however, stressed repeatedly that the tax plan unveiled by the current Treasury secretary, Donald Regan, was only a "starting point" and could be substantially modified before it is sent to Congress.

Baker, President Reagan's chief of staff for four years, is swapping jobs with Regan. Baker's nomination won easy approval from the panel following a 2½-hour hearing in which Baker was relaxed and often engaged in friendly banter with his Senate interrogators.

His nomination is expected to be taken up by the full Senate next week and Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood predicted quick approval.

Baker, credited as the key strategist responsible for the president's first-term legislative victories, said the administration hopes 1985 will be a replay of 1981, when the administration "found the resources" to get a major tax bill and spending cuts through Congress.

The president will give "equal priority," Baker said, to reducing budget deficits that are soaring to more than $200 billion annually and to overhauling the tax code.

Baker said Reagan would draw the broad outlines of the tax reform proposal in his State of the Union address next month.

The tax proposal unveiled by Regan last November would slash current tax rates and broaden the tax base by eliminating reductions and making more income subject to taxes.

The controversy behind the proposal was highlighted during Baker's appearance by the number of senators who brought up various objections to the plan, particularly on sections that would increase taxes on businesses.

Baker said neither he nor the president has yet endorsed the proposal and both viewed it as "simply the starting point on the road to reforming the tax system."

Baker said he was concerned about reports that business investment decisions were being delayed because of the uncertainty generated by the tax plan. He emphasized that the plan would provide for a lengthy phase-in period.

Baker also said the president's budget, to be submitted to Congress on Feb. 4, would call for "a total freeze on total federal program

See BAKER, Page 7

Hartman to assume duties following hospital release

By LUCY REILLY
Sports Editor

Head Coach Jack Hartman said Wednesday he will resume partial coaching duties of the men's basketball team shortly after he is released from the hospital this weekend.

In a telephone interview from his hospital room at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka, Hartman said he won't immediately return to coaching in game situations, but that he will participate in daily practices in Ahearn Field House as soon as he is able.

Hartman's physicians have restricted all calls and visitors during the hospital stay. Hartman said his doctors have also instructed him to stay away from game situations initially, but that he can attend practice sessions.

"They (the doctors) would be a great deal more permissive (about attending practices rather than games)," Hartman said. "Obviously (there's) not the excitement and tension (in practice) that you'd find in a game."

Hartman said he had no knowledge of a heart condition prior to the acute heart attack he suffered Jan. 12 following the Oregon State University/K-State men's basketball game in Manhattan. He had told Assistant Coach Darryl Winston that he experienced a bout of sleeplessness 10 days before the attack occurred.

"I never have been a good sleeper. Whether or not it was related (to the attack), I don't know," he said.

Winston has been filling in for Hartman as interim head coach and the two coaches have continued to discuss Wildcat practices two or three times a day on the telephone during Hartman's hospital stay.

At a press conference at the hospital Tuesday, Hartman said his hospitalization did not eliminate daily communication between himself and Winston.

Despite K-State's recent losses, Hartman said he has faith in Winston as a coach.

"The situation that exists with the coaching staff is that all the coaches approach each phase in the game the same," Hartman said. "It's no different than when I was there — maybe sometimes — the only difference might be at game time.

See HARTMAN, Page 12

Senate committee rejects abortion bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Abortion proposals dominated Wednesday's meeting of the Kansas Senate Committee on Public Health and Welfare, but a proposal to make most abortions illegal during the final three months of pregnancy failed to win committee support.

Austin Vincent, of Kansans For Life, asked the committee to introduce a bill which would make abortions illegal in Kansas after the first 24 weeks of pregnancy, unless a physician believed the abortion was necessary to save the mother's life and health.

The 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion throughout the country said states could regulate abortions performed during the final months of pregnancy, said Vincent, whose organization is the state chapter of the National Right to Life Committee.

"In Kansas, the law says its legal to abort anytime," he said. "That's been the law since 1970. We feel that's unacceptable."

"There have been some instances where children have been born and lived after 22 or 24 weeks. Are we comfortable with the present situation where a child outside the womb is protected by homicide statutes but a child inside the womb is not?"

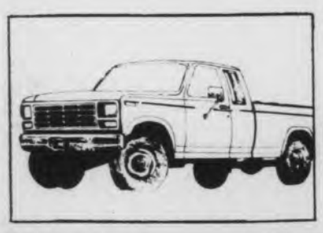
Vincent's proposal would have required abortions performed after 24 weeks of pregnancy to be performed in a hospital, with two doctors present — one to perform the abortion and one to try to save the fetus, if it showed signs of life.

Physicians would have to submit forms explaining their actions to the state's health department, and violations of the bill would be considered felony crimes, punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine, under Vincent's proposal.

Sen. Eugene Anderson, D-Wichita, moved to introduce the bill, but the action died after no one else on the 11-member committee seconded his motion.

Questioned by the committee, Pat Goodson, representing Right to Life

See ABORTION, Page 6



Agriculture

A new tax law threatens to entangle farmers in IRS red tape. See Page 8.



Weather

Sunny and warmer today, high in the mid-40s with northwest wind at 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, low around 20.

Sports

The Wildcats win their first Big Eight game of the season in Ahearn Field House. See Page 10.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Search continues for plane

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Searchers scanning Caribbean waters where a U.S. Air Force plane carrying 21 Americans went down said they made sonar contact Wednesday with what may be the C-130A's wreckage.

Search parties on a beach north of Puerto Castillo found a sleeping bag, aircrew helmet bags, helmets and an unused life raft with the serial number of the missing aircraft, the U.S. Defense Department said in a statement released in Washington.

The C-130A went down in stormy weather off Honduras' east coast Tuesday.

Robert Callahan, press attache at the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, said the 21 aboard were five crew members and 16 passengers. The Pentagon said the passengers were eight Army personnel and eight from the Air Force.

"The USS McCloy, a U.S. Navy frigate, made a sonar contact which will be investigated to determine if it is the missing aircraft," the Pentagon said. "Weather is clearing in the search area; visibility and sea conditions are favorable for continued search activities."

The USS McCloy was diverted to the area after leaving Santo Tomas de Castilla, Guatemala, the Defense Department said.

The Pentagon also said another C-130 from the U.S. Southern Command in Panama had flown to Trujillo, Honduras, where the missing plane was bound, to join in the search.

The Honduran navy has sent some of its patrol boats to assist in the search, the Pentagon added.

Callahan said rain, fog, wind and high seas during the night forced officials to call a halt to the search, which resumed Wednesday morning.

Trujillo is about 150 miles north of Tegucigalpa and is near a regional military training center for Honduran and Salvadoran troops.

REGIONAL

Bill proposes janitorial tax

TOPEKA — The Assessment and Taxation Committee of the Kansas House Wednesday voted to introduce a bill which would circumvent a court ruling and allow the state to collect sales taxes on janitorial services.

Bill Edds, attorney for the Kansas Department of Revenue, told the committee passage of the bill would bring the state as much as $1.3 million in sales taxes for cleaning services during the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The state began imposing sales taxes on traditional janitorial services in 1978, but the practice was stopped after the Kansas Court of Appeals ruled the practice illegal, Edds said.

In its opinion several months ago, the court said maintenance and repair services may be subjected to sales taxes, but cleaning services may not.

Passage of the bill would allow the department to circumvent the court ruling and collect sales taxes on chores such as vacuuming, dusting, cleaning bathrooms and dumping trash, Edds said.

Gold dealer to give refund

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Wednesday he has entered into a consent decree with a California gold dealer under which the firm agrees to refund money to all Kansans who invested in the company and want to terminate their contracts.

Stephan said the agreement, approved by Shawnee County District Court, also prohibits the company from doing any further business in Kansas.

The company is American Commodity Exchange Inc., also known as U.S.A. Metals.

Stephan sued the firm last May, alleging violations of the Kansas Consumer Protection Act.

He said the company solicited Kansas consumers to buy gold on an extended delivery program, asking them to pay 15 percent down on gold not to be delivered for two years. Those who invested also were required to pay a 12.5 percent administrative fee and commission.

NATIONAL

Company to pull pizza ad

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — A Pizza Hut commercial showing a condemned prisoner eating his last pizza will be pulled off the air in South Carolina two weeks after a condemned prisoner ordered pizza hours before his death in the state's electric chair, a company spokesman said.

At least four people from the state — including one who pointed out that Joseph Carl Shaw ordered a pizza as his last meal — have complained to Pizza Hut recently, said Mike Jenkins, director of public relations at the Wichita-based company.

Shaw was executed Jan. 11, the first prisoner to die in the South Carolina's electric chair since 1962.

Hal Leslie, spokesman for the South Carolina Department of Corrections, said Shaw's last meal was not made by Pizza Hut, but by a family-owned restaurant in Columbia.

Jenkins called the situation "a real, real classic case of somebody sending the wrong commercial at the wrong time to the wrong market."

WSPA-TV, Channel 7 in Spartanburg, showed the commercial Tuesday night, and a spokesman for the station said they received a letter protesting the advertisement Wednesday.

Jenkins said the commercial should never have run in this market because the regional company that chooses Pizza Hut advertising for area stations did not pick the condemned prisoner spot. The commercial was not popular with many advertising contractors, and it was sent to WSPA-TV by mistake, he said.

In the commercial, a condemned man orders a Pizza Hut pizza as his last meal. He is pardoned at the last minute, but he does not want to give up his pizza.

Aspirin ads to give warning

WASHINGTON — The government said Wednesday that an industry-sponsored advertising campaign will begin next week to warn of the possible link between aspirin and the often fatal children's disease known as Reye Syndrome.

The Department of Health and Human Services said the campaign will include posters and warning stickers on store shelves along with radio and television commercials.

But new aspirin labels warning of the link will not begin appearing in stores until this summer, the department said, after the flu season is over.

The new labels will warn against the use of aspirin for children suffering from chickenpox or flu because of a possible association with Reye Syndrome, a rare disease that is fatal to about one of every four children who contract it.

Aspirin products now on the shelves do not contain warnings against such use, and labels on children's aspirin even recommend use of the product to relieve the discomfort of colds or flu. The action taken by the aspirin industry does not include recall of those products to change the labels.

PEOPLE

Famed culinary expert dies

NEW YORK — James Beard, the bald-pated food expert who brought an inexhaustable enthusiasm and appetite to the American kitchen, died Wednesday of cardiac arrest at the age of 81.

Beard had been at New York Hospital since Jan. 8 for a variety of health problems, according to Caroline Stuart, his associate. Until that time, she said, he had worked on a book and had continued his syndicated weekly column.

Beard "just looked like a lover of food and wine," said Julia Child, cook book author and host of TV cooking shows. He was 6-foot-3, 275 pounds, expansive and courtly with a deep, throaty chuckle and easy manner that convinced listeners that cooking and eating were a joy.

He wrote two dozen books, among them "The James Beard Cookbook," "American Cooking" and "Beard on Bread." "Cook It Outdoors," which came out in 1941, was the first book ever published about modern outdoor cooking.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1985-1986 AG COUNCIL officer applications are available this week in Waters 120.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT filing forms for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications are now available in the SGA office in the Union. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 30.

K-STATE MARCHING BAND don't forget the banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. Stop by the band office and pay for guests.

ENGLISH TUTORS for international students are needed. Anyone interested can contact Leslie Allen at 532-6448.

BUSINESS COUNCIL MEMBERS please turn in class schedules to SGS or Dean's office by Friday.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI appointment.

TODAY

K-STATE RODEO CLUB is having an executive meeting at 7 p.m. and general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

A.S.M.E. FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE COUNCIL meets to discuss open house projects at 7 p.m. in Durland 141.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pochana Gopal Reddy at 9 a.m. in Call 140. The dissertation topic is "Effect of Nutrition on the Immune System of Dairy Calves."

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 115. Guest speaker will be Bill Richter on "Getting Involved in Politics."

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. Daryl Edmonds will speak on "Prayer — Key to Renewal."

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 204. Attendance is required to be considered a continuous member. Main topics will be squares, organization and policies.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 to discuss elgibility requirements and koozie money collection.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. at Theresa Wiederholdt's apartment, 363 N. 14th St., Apt. No. 1, to discuss upcoming events such as homecoming and future meeting topics. Officers meet at 7:15 p.m.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

TAU BETA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

SCUBA CATS meets to organize classes for certification at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10 (basement).

K-STATE RUGBY CLUB meets to organize the spring semester at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

THE NAVIGATORS meet to discuss Thursday night life at 8:30 p.m. at 1515 University Drive.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets to discuss the Chicago trip and fund raisers at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ward 135.

K-STATE SAILING CLUB meets to discuss the annual January beach party and this semester's agenda at 8 p.m. in Bluemont 114.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7.pm. in Veterinary Medical Building 201. Dr. Sneider will speak on equine surgery and medicine.

SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER is having free hearing tests for students from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Leasure 107.

BUSHWACKERS
· THE · FUNDRINKERY
Our Very Own . . . —Thursday—
50¢ WELL DRINKS 9-11:30
HH 4-9 $2 Blended Drinks
AO: $1 Wine
PU 75¢ Draws (at singles prices)
PR Doubles
Y
539-4321 or 539-9727
531 N. Manhattan
TEMPTING?

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop
Aggieville, U.S.A.
COUPON
FREE MEDIUM DRINK...
with any sandwich purchase.
Not valid with other offers. Good only at 1200 Moro-Aggieville through March 1, 1985.
COUPON
FREE CHEESE NACHOS...
with purchase of a sandwich and drink.
Not valid with other offers. Good only at 1200 Moro-Aggieville through March 1, 1985.

We, Lance's Girls, along with everyone else here at Harvard, would like to take this opportunity to wish HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the best pimp in town!
Happy 23rd "Dean" Lewis!!!
Tracey, Deb, Ann and Carrie

Come party at SOUTH PADRE ISLAND For SPRING BREAK '85!
Sponsored by Budweiser, Molson, Heineken, Coppertone, Miller and many other companies.
Make your reservations now. Contact:
REAL MANAGEMENT
P.O. Box 608
Port Isabel, TX 78578
or call toll-free 1-800-572-0043
One, two and three bedroom condos available. Private pool and jacuzzi. Close to beach, clubs, everything!

2 Fers!
with this coupon:
2 Medium Pizzas
2 Toppings (Your Choice)
Only $11.00
THE ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE 539-3830
One Coupon Per Order Offer Expires 2/5/85
with this coupon:
2 Medium Pizzas
2 Toppings (Your Choice)
Only $11.00
THE ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE 539-3830
One Coupon Per Order Offer Expires 2/5/85
Free Delivery We Accept Checks
THE ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE
1125 Moro 539-3830

CLOSED CLASSES LIST—SPRING 1985

00100	04440	06210	07760	09720	10810	12680	15020	15790	21020	24030	26090	29190	32240	33620	35140
00130	04450	06230	07820	09730	10820	12720	15170	15800	21030	24070	26100	29200	32410	33630	35260
00140	04460	06240	07850	09750	10830	12730	15450	19810	21240	24170	26130	29220	32420	33640	35420
00300	04470	06250	07860	09760	10950	12740	15560	15820	21270	24370	26150	29240	32430	33650	35430
00320	04921	06260	07870	09770	10980	12941	16070	15830	21280	24390	26170	29250	32440	33660	35440
00330	04960	06270	07920	09800	10990	12980	16180	15840	21350	24510	26190	29290	32470	33670	35460
00360	05000	06280	07930	09840	11000	13230	16380	15850	21360	24520	26210	29310	32480	33690	35480
00770	05030	06290	07940	09850	11010	13250	16390	15870	21370	24530	26230	29730	32485	33700	35490
00870	05040	06300	08040	09900	11020	13260	16630	15880	21410	24560	26240	29750	32500	33710	35500
01010	05050	06310	08140	09920	11030	13270	16700	15890	21440	24620	26260	29890	32520	33720	35530
01080	05060	06330	08430	09930	11040	13280	16860	19900	21460	24740	26270	30240	32540	33750	35570
01460	05070	06430	08480	09950	11050	13330	16880	19910	21600	24810	26360	30250	32550	33760	35580
01480	05130	06450	08490	09960	11060	13340	17480	19960	21690	24820	26361	30370	32560	33780	35600
01630	05180	06480	08510	09970	11160	13350	17490	19970	22080	24840	26430	30410	32570	33790	35620
01640	05220	06500	08600	09990	11170	13360	17580	19980	22170	24850	26440	30450	32580	33810	35640
01900	05230	06550	08610	10000	11180	13370	18000	20010	22480	24860	26470	30460	32660	33820	36180
01930	05260	06580	08620	10010	11190	13390	18020	20020	22510	24890	26530	30470	32910	33840	36440
01940	05270	06590	08630	10020	11200	13400	18470	20040	22570	24910	26580	30510	32960	33850	36450
01950	05310	06600	08680	10040	11210	13480	18480	20310	22600	24970	26610	30530	32970	33860	36460
01960	05320	06610	08690	10080	11240	13510	18500	20320	22610	25300	26620	30540	32980	33880	36470
01990	05330	06620	08700	10090	11270	13511	18510	20330	22620	25310	26690	30550	32990	33890	36500
02010	05340	06770	08710	10100	11290	13540	18520	20340	22630	25320	26720	30640	33000	33900	36850
02020	05360	06780	08770	10110	11340	13580	18530	20360	22640	25330	27080	30690	33010	33910	36880
02090	05370	06900	08830	10130	11350	13710	18870	20390	22770	25340	27090	30860	33020	33920	36940
02100	05420	07200	08910	10200	11360	13750	19020	20400	22780	25350	27150	30880	33040	33930	36960
02110	05460	07240	08920	10210	11390	13760	19030	20420	22830	25360	27301	30920	33090	33940	37000
02190	05470	07310	08940	10220	11420	13770	19060	20430	22840	25380	27341	30930	33100	33950	37010
02220	05480	07320	08960	10230	11430	13820	19070	20480	22961	25390	27520	30940	33110	33960	37030
02230	05500	07330	09050	10260	11440	13900	19080	20520	22962	25410	27700	31030	33120	33970	37040
02340	05510	07340	09080	10310	11750	13910	19200	20530	23210	25440	27720	31240	33180	33980	37070
02350	05520	07350	09090	10330	11770	13920	19410	20570	23260	25450	27871	31250	33220	33990	37160
02410	05560	07360	09120	10370	11780	13930	19450	20580	23380	25460	28520	31300	33230	34000	37170
02660	05570	07390	09160	10390	11850	14010	19460	20590	23400	25480	28880	31310	33240	34040	37180
02830	05590	07400	09170	10430	11860	14020	19470	20630	23420	25500	28890	31370	33250	34490	37190
03020	05630	07410	09240	10440	11870	14200	19480	20650	23480	25510	28920	31400	33260	34560	37240
03260	05660	07460	09270	10450	11890	14260	19490	20660	23500	25520	28940	31420	33270	34620	37330
03290	05690	07470	09280	10460	12020	14270	19530	20670	23520	25560	28960	31440	33280	34630	37400
03350	05710	07480	09290	10470	12030	14460	19540	20690	23560	25570	28970	31720	33330	34640	37430
03360	05730	07490	09300	10500	12040	14470	19550	20710	23620	25590	28980	31780	33350	34680	37450
03590	05870	07500	09340	10530	12050	14480	19560	20740	23630	25600	28990	31790	33351	34690	37460
03980	05900	07530	09350	10540	12060	14490	19600	20760	23710	25610	29000	31810	33370	34710	37480
04081	05940	07540	09530	10550	12160	14500	19630	20800	23820	25620	29010	31830	33380	34720	
04100	05990	07560	09550	10560	12220	14510	19670	20810	23880	25640	29020	31860	33390	34740	
04200	06000	07570	09600	10570	12250	14520	19680	20820	23890	25720	29040	32050	33420	34760	
04220	06010	07580	09610	10610	12260	14630	19710	20840	23900	25810	29050	32080	33460	34790	
04290	06020	07590	09620	10620	12420	14650	19720	20850	23910	25820	29070	32100	33570	34800	
04300	06030	07640	09630	10630	12440	14820	19730	20860	23920	25870	29130	32140	33580	34860	
04360	06080	07650	09640	10750	12580	14990	19740	20870	23930	25880	29140	32190	33590	35030	
04372	06150	07710	09700	10770	12600	15000	19770	20940	23940	25940	29150	32200	33600	35060	
04410	06200	07750	09710	10800	12620	15010	19780	20950	24000	26030	29170	32210	33610	35070	

Students create campus political party

By KATHY BARTELLI
Managing Editor

A group of approximately 20 students seeking to form a political party for the upcoming student elections met for the first time Wednesday night to establish a platform.

The meeting, led by Catherine Sayler, junior in veterinary medicine and a student senator from that college, was an attempt to gather ideas for the organization of the party.

Traditionally students have run for office on an individual basis.

"I'm finishing up my third term in Student Senate right now, and I've been in there long enough to see a few trends, most of which I disagree with," Sayler said. "I think that the academic services and the social services are being cut back every single year, or if not cut back they're being kept at their current funding or a little lower. They're given very low priority."

Sayler referred to the child care center, which was denied funding last year, and the women's resource center that was denied funding three years ago and had funding cut last year.

"The type of party that I am trying to form would be to try and change some of the attitudes and some of the directions the senate has been headed in the last couple of years," she said.

Most of the meeting was spent trying to determine what type of ideas the party would espouse and how many people would be willing to run on the ticket.

The group generally agreed that the party's platform would remain somewhat vague in order to allow individual candidates freedom to develop their own stances within the party's guidelines.

One of the strengths of a party system is that the students would be able to identify people in senate who hold views similar to their own, Sayler said. The party could also help off-campus students who may not be overly involved in their college to reach a wider range of people when running for senate, she said.

In a paper handed out during the meeting, Sayler explained that the attempt in forming a party was not to divide senate, but to offer "healthy" debate.

Opposition may be just what the new party would need, said Dan Owens, junior in economics and political science.

"A party will help to organize what you stand for," Owens said. "The party is going to create awareness. There will be opposition (to the party), but those opposition people are going to have to answer at some point and say why they're opposed (to the party). Then they're going to have to say what they're for and if our party is in the right that's going to only be helping us."

The group needs to have eight or nine definite candidates to form a viable party, Sayler said.

By the end of the meeting, the group decided the party would be named Students for Educational Awareness and that it would stand for supporting an educational environment outside of the classroom. Several people at the meeting had shown a willingness to run for senate on the Students for Educational Awareness ticket, including a possible student body president candidate.

The group will meet again Tuesday to form a formal statement and announce candidates for the elections.

Burglar robs Bluemont

By The Collegian Staff

Bluemont Hall was burglarized between Jan. 17 and 21, said Richard Herrman, investigator with the K-State Police Department.

Sometime during those five days, an unknown person or persons entered a locked cabinet in Bluemont 343 and removed a video camera, video recorder and a wall clock.

The total value of the equipment is "slightly in excess of $2,000," Herrman said.

There are no suspects at this time, he said.

"The stolen merchandise has serial numbers and is entered in the National Crime Information Center," Herrman said.

The NICI uses computers to track down stolen goods. Herrman said if the items show up at another police station, they can be returned directly to campus police.

According to the police report, the items stolen were not missed immediately due to their infrequent use.

Student Senate to hear bill requesting Lafene fee raise

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate is expected to hear the first reading of a bill which calls for a student health fee increase at its weekly meeting tonight at 7 in the Union Big Eight Room.

If passed, the bill would allow a fee increase of $5 per semester for the 1985-86 academic year, and an additional $4 per semester increase to be implemented the following year.

The bill, sponsored by the Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee, states that monies for the operation of Lafene Student Health Center will be depleted by August 1986. According to the bill, health care costs for Lafene have risen more than 8.8 percent since the last fee increase in the fall of 1980.

The bill also states that the plan would "guarantee financial solvency for the next three years."

In other business, senate is expected to vote on a bill which would provide $295 for the purchase of a new typewriter for the student government office. These funds would be taken from the long-range reserves for capital outlay account.

MR K'S
LADIES NITE
LADIES GET:
• Free Admission
• 1st Draw Free
• 25¢ Draws
• Free Coors Painters Hats
• $2.50 Pitcher for Guys
GRILL OPEN 11:30 A.M.
GRILL OPEN 11:30 DAILY
DOUBLE DOLLAR NITE
$2.00 Pitcher 7-10
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1963
TONIGHT
$2.25 PITCHERS
8 P.M.-CLOSE
COME IN AND ENJOY WITH US
T•G•I•F
FRIDAY
25¢ DRAWS
1 P.M.-3 P.M.
$2.00 PITCHERS
3 P.M.-6 P.M.
1800 CLAFLIN 539-9619

Brother's AGGIEVILLE
TONIGHT
ROCK-N-ROLL WITH
THE Jacks
45¢ STEINS PLUS $2.00 PITCHERS
B'sT & You—WHAT A PAIR.
B'sT Valentine Party Feb. 14
THURSDAY
FREE STEIN WITH EACH PAID ADMISSION
T*G*I*F
$2.00 PITCHERS
FREE TGIF BAND SET
1120 MORO 539-9064

BOCKERS' TWO TACOS TEQUILA
TNT
$1 Margaritas
50¢ Tacos
4-6 p.m.

Roche's
Men & Ladies Hair Styling
10% OFF RETAIL PRODUCTS with a Complete Style
(Shampoo, Cut and Style)
REDKEN
Good till Feb. 7
Tues.-Sat. 8-Close

IN AGGIEVILLE IT'S
The Station
TONIGHT WE
Give You "The Breaks"
THE BREAKS
$1.00 off ANY AND ALL MIXED DRINKS
(we mean all drinks)
■ 70¢ DRAFT BEERS
■ 75¢ WINE DRINKS
THE TIME
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Take a Break at the Station!
Aggie STATION Aggieville USA
RESTAURANT & BAR

SANTIAGO RODRIGUEZ
PIANIST
Silver Medal Winner
Sixth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition
McCain Auditorium
Friday, January 25, 8:00 p.m.
"An extraordinarily poised and polished pianist
A crowd-pleaser, a virtuoso, a colorist, a dashing performer."
—The New York Times
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
McCain Box Office
Call 913-532-6428
to reserve or charge.
M-F, noon-5 p.m.
FirstBank
First National Bank of Manhattan
Ticket outlet: Denison & Claflin

GET WET AND WILD
GET DOWN TO
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
March 8-17
Cost: $298
Information Meeting:
January 29
7:00 p.m., Big 8 Room,
K-State Union
k-state union upc travel
Sign-Up Begins
January 30, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Union Activities Center
IØIIPH

SHARP
46 scientific functions at your fingertips
Only $22.46
MODEL EL-506H/506P
Extra Full-Featured Scientific Calculator with Built-In Statistics Functions
• 46 scientific functions
• 3 levels of parentheses with up to 4 pending operations
• Scientific notation (8-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent)
• Hexidecimal conversions
• Comes in its own attractive wallet
Varney's Book Store In Aggieville
All calculators at reduced prices at Varney's.

Stroh's CASE STACKING PROGRAM
How Do You Stack Up?
STROH CASE STACKING PROGRAM
THE STROH CASE STACKING IS A TEAM PROGRAM AND IS CONDUCTED AS FOLLOWS:
★ Each team consists of four members (male or female) or a combination of both.
★ All members must have their feet on the floor at all times.
★ The object is to stack EMPTY Stroh cases in a single stack as high as possible during a three minute time period.
★ Once the whistle blows all the team members must move away from their respective stacks, and EACH STACK MUST STAND FREE FOR A PERIOD OF 15 SECONDS. If during this period the stack falls, the team will be eliminated.
—World Record: 18 Cases—
WHO: K-Staters
WHEN: Fri. 1/25 & Sat. 1/26 9 P.M.
WHERE: The Sports Fan-atic
—No Entry Fee—
Sign-up in person or call 539-0525.
All contestants receive FREE ADMISSION refunds
PRIZES: STROH'S KEG
Stroh's Bottles, Champ's Plaque, Polo Shirts, Jerseys, Caps, Free Passes, and more!!!
TONIGHT: $1.00 Cover at The Sports Fan-atic (Members Free)
Reduced Admission
PLUS—GRAND SLAM 4-FE..S
(Limited to early and late [after 11 p.m.] rounds in both 21 club and 18 bar)
THU., FRI. & SAT. Ladies receive a FREE DRINK
w/any paid admission, and in 21 club, 50¢ White Wine refills anytime.

You Could Be A Winner
Run for
Student Body President
Student Senate
Board of Student Publications
To be eligible for Student Senate or Student Body President:
Any member of the Kansas State University S.G.A. who is recognized as a full-time student for fee purposes or who is a graduate student enrolled in six (6) or more graduate hours is eligible to become a Student Senator or Student Body President, except where that person will graduate during the spring or summer of the term of office to which elected.
To be eligible for the Board of Student Publications:
Any undergraduate member of the Kansas State University S.G.A. who is recognized as a full-time student for fee purposes by his/her respective college or school is eligible to be a candidate for the Board of Student Publications, except where that person is a senior and graduating the semester of or the summer following the election.
Filing Deadline
Wednesday, Jan. 30
APPLICATIONS ARE DUE IN RM. 102 HOLTZ HALL BY 5 P.M. WED., JAN. 30.
SGA
Applications available in the SGS Office, ground floor, Union

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 91, Number 82 — Thursday, January 24, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus
Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli

Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Brad Russell, Brad Stucky, Rhonda Wessel.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Water care spells relief

The time has come to direct more concern toward our most important and most forgotten resource: fresh water.

During the past 50 years the increasing American population has migrated from small towns to large cities, multiplying the drain upon natural water supplies.

Many industries, such as chemical, energy and plastics, use large quantities of water. Agriculture is now so dependent on water for the irrigation of cropland that it consumes 80 percent of all water withdrawn from Kansas rivers and streams.

The Kansas Legislature is taking steps to institute a water conservation program. The House Natural Resources Committee will begin public hearings next week on the Kansas Water Plan, which may shape water policy in Kansas for the next 50 years.

If the suggestions in the plan become law, the state will provide additional funds for water research, establish water conservation districts and create minimum stream flows. Another part of the program will require cities to have a state-approved water conservation plan available in case of drought.

The Kansas Water Plan may eventually address the impending water shortage, but the plan will take five years to implement.

Meanwhile, individuals should act now to cut unnecessary water consumption. Kansans can stop watering lawns, wash cars less, take shorter showers and install flow-restrictors in faucets.

Such practices can reduce the strain on the water supply.

If we destroy the balance of soil and water resources that our region's natural productive capacities can reliably support, agriculture and Kansas towns will not survive.

We have created a Dust Bowl once in our history. Without legislative and public action, it appears we may do so again.

Tim Carpenter,
associate editor

IRS ruling traps farmers

The new law requiring mileage records for farm pickups and other small business vehicles is yet another example of what happens when "a few abuse and many lose."

The law was originally established to clamp down on those who own expensive luxury automobiles and claim them as company cars.

However, this law will entangle small businessmen and farmers in IRS red tape. In complying with the mileage record requirement, the farmer will have to record each trip to the local co-op, each trip to each pasture to feed the cattle, each trip to each field he works, and each trip to buy parts for broken machinery.

The farmer and small businessman basically work year-round on a daily schedule. The sheer amount of paperwork involved in recording the mileage of these daily chores would be easier if the farmer would hire a full-time secretary and accountant to ride with him and keep his log book. Easier, but it would cost more than the deduction received.

The law prompted adamant protests from the farmers and small businessmen. These groups are demanding to be exempted from the mileage requirements on the basis the law wasn't originally designed with them in mind.

Granted, the law will burden the farmer and small businessman more than the corporate executive who hires a secretary and an accountant. However, it is a law — a law which should be equally applied to all individuals claiming deductions.

The government, the farmer and the businessman should not be looking for an exemption, but should push instead for the elimination of a law which only creates bureaucratic red tape and unfairly burdens those who were not violating the privilege in the first place.

Rhonda Wessel,
for the editorial board

A day in the life of 'Chief Running Fool'



GREG ROSS
Collegian Columnist

The day started just like any other normal school day. I awoke at 10:15 a.m., late, as usual, for my 10:30 Vagrancy I class. I had already missed my earlier classes — Calculus XII and Thermonuclear Radiology Physics — but it's hard to derive any information from these worthless, pud classes even when I attend them.

I was late so I had to hurry — no time for fooling around or diddling today. So I jumped out of bed, took a quick shower, dried my hair, ate a quick pop-tart for breakfast, took a quick jog around the block, got a quick sun tan in my new "Burn Me Not" tanning machine, cooked my dinner for the evening, played a quick game of Trivial Pursuit, and at 10:25 I was out the door.

I would have been on time but I tripped on the slippery ice while crossing Manhattan Avenue and did a lip-skid under an oncoming Winnebago, which dragged me 50 yards. I wasn't injured but the pain of being late to a class was far worse than any physical injury could possibly be.

After class, I had a few minutes to spare so I picked up a Collegian to read before my 11:30 Industrial Waste Appreciation class. And, while reading the Collegian, I rubbed my forehead, itched my chin, rubbed my nose and eyes — totally unaware of the fact that I was smearing a full pound of Collegian ink onto my face.

This "Collegian warpaint" made me look like a real warrior — "Running Thunder Fool," chief of the "Idiot Tribe." I had seen Collegian warpaint on other stupid people before, but I never would have guessed that I would be the butt of the Collegian staff's jokes.

Two hours and four turned-down dates later, I saw all of my friends in the Union; both of them laughed at me and told me that I had indeed rubbed Collegian warpaint all over my face. I knew right then and there that I should have taken the time to purchase some protective Anti-Collegian-Ink reading gloves at my local glove shop.

After scrubbing my face with Ajax and washing all of my clothes, I decided to go through drop-add because I still had some unfinished business concerning my schedule — 12 hours for this semester is far too many. I had to cut my work load to six hours, leaving me time to really think, to ponder, to solve the mysteries of the universe, to drink alcohol, to sleep until 1 p.m. and other important stuff.

I was lucky. There was nobody in line and the computer looked like it might actually be working. What a breeze this would be!

"Hello," said the woman. "I need to see your student I.D., your driver's license, a club card, four paper clips, a roll of dental floss, a 1954 silver dollar and a photograph of Shamu the Killer Whale."

Nooooooooo problemo.

After showing this vital information, I was ready to drop-add in record time.

"And," she babbled, "After I see your appointment card you can go right through."

"Appointment card?" I blurbed confusedly. "But I don't see anyone in line here."

"Ah," she answered, "but there could be. Here, take a card and we'll see you next month."

I was angered by this but the reasoning was clear: students going through drop-add when nobody is there may confuse the computer, causing it to break down when the place is crowded.

After receiving my appointment card, I will return in three days to get another appointment card at which time I will make an appointment to get a physical examination which is required for one to go through the drop-add process. After I am appointed this appointment, an appointment is made for another appointment card which appoints me to a computer where it is pointed out that all of my previous appointments were worthless because my classes are all closed.

Closed — as in not open, shut, later on, better luck next semester, schmucko.

After my drop-add adventure it was off to Fairchild Hall, where my final task of the day was to pick up my Guaranteed Student Loan. But while waiting in the line, I heard some people laughing about all of the things they were going to buy with their student loans.

Cars, vacations, big-screen televisions, stereos and Bon-Bons were just some of the filth mentioned by these corrupt, thoughtless monsters who were failing to see what the point of offering student loans is all about — education.

I was appalled by this demented, inhumane action of students who are supposed to make intelligent, adult decisions about the welfare and educational responsibilities of their financial decisions and their economic decision-making process.

I am upset.

There is no room for this type of behavior at any educational institution and after I return from my cruise in the Carribean next month I promise to take affirmative and corrective action.

Thus an end to another normal day.



U.S. nuclear deployment aids deterrence



BRETT LAMBERT
Collegian Columnist

In 1979 the nations of NATO, the most successful military alliance in modern history, adopted what has since come to be known as the "dual tract" policy.

The policy has produced a backlash of protest from people in NATO nations who believe this to be a deliberate attempt to invoke or promote a superpower confrontation.

The decision called for the deployment of 108 Pershing II nuclear medium-range missiles and 464 ground-launched cruise missiles. It should be noted, and this is a terribly important point which far too many Europeans conveniently overlook, that while these new missiles are being introduced through 1988, some 2,400 nuclear warheads have been, or will be, retired from Europe in the next five years, bringing the total number of nuclear warheads in Europe to its lowest number in over 20 years.

The decision is called the "dual tract" because it was agreed upon that while the missiles were being deployed, the United States would seek talks with the Soviets to limit or reduce these types of intermediate range weapons. The Soviets walked out of these arms control talks in November and December of 1983.

First and foremost among the reasons for deployment was the recognition of a massive Soviet build-up in intermediate range missiles. The SS-20, which is a mobile missile capable of carrying up to three warheads, was first deployed in the European theater in 1977, a full year before the decision by NATO to counter. By the end of 1983, some 378 SS-20's were stationed within striking distance of Europe with an average of one delivery system being added every week. This deployment continued despite a unilateral moratorium announced by President Brezhnev several years ago.

Many Europeans, fully aware of the SS-20's, continue to ask why United States nuclear weapons were needed. The answer to that question is quite easy, and instead of pointing or hurling rocks at U.S. military institutions, the European protesters should examine their own nation's policies, which led to the current situation.

Pitted against the NATO alliance is the Warsaw Pact, which maintains vast conventional military superiority. The Warsaw Pact has some 4 million men stationed in Europe compared to the 2.6 million NATO troops. In main battle tanks, a favorite of Soviet doctrine, and attack helicopters, the ratios are two to one. Add to this the fact that the Soviets continue to outpace all efforts of NATO in the area of conventional forces and most NATO reinforcements lie an ocean away.

This has led to the fact that NATO defense now rests almost entirely on nuclear deterrence, which is almost entirely American. This is because the European nations of NATO have not made a strong enough conventional commitment to the alliance.

While British tanks are found to be quite expensive, U.S. missiles, to the European governments, are relatively cheap. So while citizens of Europe protest against conventional defense spending at home, they also manage to protest against the only realistic option — a strategic deterrence.

This policy has resulted in the speculation that NATO forces would be incapable of thwarting a Warsaw Pact conventional attack with conventional weapons.

To ensure that this invasion never occurs, America has made it clear, through a policy known as "flexible response," that we will do anything necessary to protect free Europe from the advance of Soviet forces and this includes, if the need arises, escalation to a tactical nuclear response.

Naturally we would prefer the ability to deter Soviet aggression with conventional, non-nuclear weapons. For this reason the European nations agreed in 1979 to increase NATO spending by 3 percent of their GNP per year. A combination of domestic pressure and international recession, however, have lead most nations to fall terribly short of this goal.

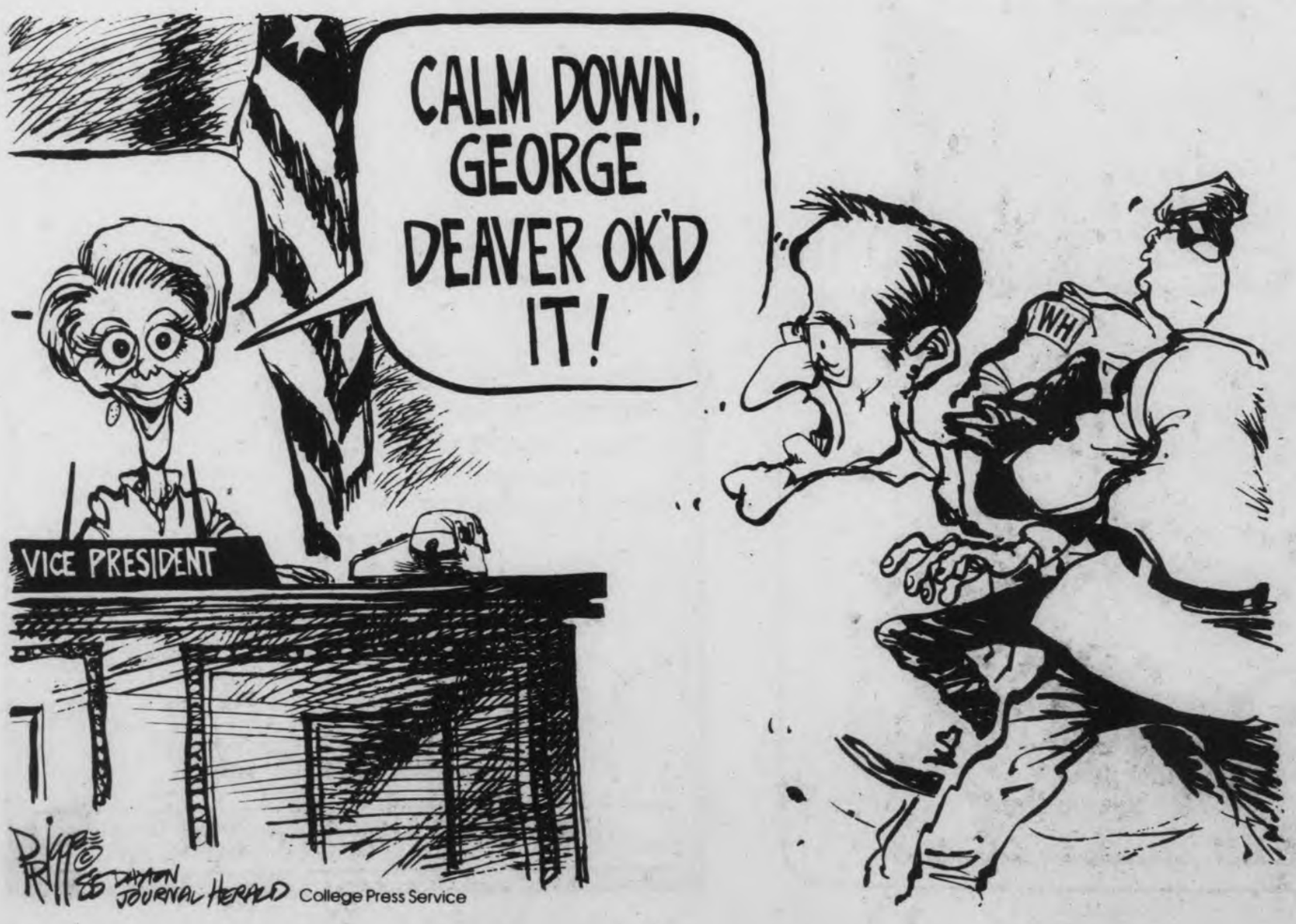
Well-meaning, but nevertheless misinformed, protesters in Europe believe that the deployment of U.S. missiles is part of some United States master plan to keep war away from our own nation.

If this were the case, as it most assuredly is not, then the United States would simply remove all our deterrents from Europe, conventional as well as nuclear, and let the chips fall where they may.

To misunderstand or misread the United States' intentions in Europe, as many do, is a great injustice not only to our elected officials, but to the very nuclear deterrent policy which has protected free European nations for the longest period of time in this century.

The fact of the matter is that the introduction of these missiles have entrenched the United States ever deeper into its commitment to Europe. The important point here to remember is that the Soviets hold any attack of U.S. missiles, no matter from where they are launched, as an attack on the Soviet Union by the United States.

Such an attack, we must assume, would demand a retaliatory strike against the nation who ordered the initial launch, namely the United States. So while it may appear that the United States is attempting to shift the theater of war, the truth is that as long as it is a U.S. weapon, under U.S. release command, its point of origin is academic.



Letters

Isolationism can't help Ethiopians

Editor,

Re: Kathie Cormaci's letter, "Food aid not solution to famine," in the Jan. 21 Collegian:

Although it is true that the lack of birth control in Ethiopia is a major problem, Cormaci has carelessly overlooked the fact that all cultures are not based on American principles. The people of Ethiopia have not "failed" to practice some form of birth control; rather, their culture does not permit the discussion of it, or sex-related subjects. Education across cultures is often impossible because the priorities of one do not agree with those of another.

Cormaci is correct in stating the famine is "far from preventable." But had the United States acted as soon as it knew of the threat of famine in Ethiopia, prevention may have been possible. Instead, the United States chose to use Ethiopia and its people as a political weapon, refusing for years to help the people living under Ethiopia's Marxist government.

In addition, Cormaci seems to believe starving Americans have more right to live than people starving in other parts of the world. I can hardly call feeding our own people while watching others starve "humanitarian." I find such self-righteous American attitudes disgusting, and hope that in the future more understanding will be used when trying to force American values on the people of other cultures.

Teresa J. Graue
sophomore in journalism
and mass communications

Today's History

In 1848, James W. Marshal, an employee of John Sutter, accidentally discovered gold while building a sawmill near Coloma, Calif. Efforts to keep the discovery secret failed, and by 1849, 80,000 prospectors had emigrated to California in search of gold.

Fifty years ago today, in 1935, the beer can was invented. Need we say more?

Today is the birthday of Elisabeth Achelis, born 1880. The author and editor was most known for her ideas on calendar reform. She favored making every calendar the same, with equal quarters, each year beginning on Sunday, Jan. 1, and with each date falling on the same day of the week every year.

Opinion

Reagan restores faith in presidency



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

As he starts his second term as president, with the nation prosperous and at peace and his personal popularity high, Ronald Reagan paradoxically can be more confident of his place in the history books than in the "hearts of his countrymen" during the next four years.

The achievements of the first term are almost enough in themselves to give Reagan standing as a historically significant president. The policy changes on which he campaigned and was elected in 1980, when ratified and enacted by a Congress under domination in 1981, provided the basis for a fundamental redirection of American government.

Within a span of eight months, corporate taxes were virtually eliminated for many major firms and individual tax rates were lowered by a quarter and permanently indexed against inflation; the growth of domestic government programs was drastically curbed by appropriations cuts and by changes in permanent law; and massive resources were shifted from the domestic budget to launch a long-term defense buildup.

In the last three years, the whole world has been trying to accommodate itself to those Reagan-initiated policy changes. The leaders of the Soviet Union, the second-most powerful nation, and of China, the most populous, have responded to Reagan's show of confidence in the dynamics of the American economy and the capability of our military technology by adjusting their diplomatic, military and — in China's case — domestic economic-policy doctrines. Other power centers, in Japan, West Germany and Great Britain, are seeking to conform their policies to his.

Here at home, every member of Congress, every governor, mayor and state legislator has accepted the reality that Reagan's policy choices have altered and dictated their own. The Republican Party is beginning a search for someone who can be Reagan's successor. And the opposition Democrats, having bent their lance in a futile effort to reverse his policies, now are trying to find a way to integrate and redefine them to fit their own rhetoric, values and constituencies.

By his will and his skill, Reagan has proved the contention of the late conservative philosopher, Richard Weaver, that "ideas have consequences."

Significant as this achievement is, that is not what guarantees Reagan's place in the history books. Policy revolutions inevitably run their course, and Reagan's will in time. But his impact on the presidency is permanent. It is no exaggeration to say he has rescued the office.

When Reagan was first elected in 1980, there were wise and experienced people in Washington who argued that we had entered the era of the one-term presidency. In the previous 20 years, they had seen John Kennedy murdered, Lyndon Johnson driven into political exile, Richard Nixon banished under threat of impeachment, and both Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter defeated in their first races as incumbents.

They argued, not implausibly, that the demands of the presidency were so great and the public expectations so much larger than its limited institutional authority, that no mere mortal could "succeed" in the office. They predicted that we would continue to run people into and out of the Oval Office as fast as the Constitution allowed. Some of them were so desperate for a device to provide a degree of continuity in the office that they proposed amending the Constitution to extend the term of the president to six years.

Ronald Reagan has taken all of that well-credentialed nonsense and knocked it into a cocked hat. He has succeeded in his principal aims and has been recognized as a success by a large majority of his constituents. He has restored the presidency to its central role in our government and politics. That — if not his individualzed and almost eccentric way of managing the office — is his historic legacy to his successors.

Ironically, by taking the oath for a second term, Reagan puts that history-book judgment at risk. For the next four years, he will not be basking in the gratitude which may frustrate his efforts and break his luck.

He has given many hostages to fortune: on economics, to a business cycle he may not be able to control; on arms control, to a Soviet leadership caught up in its own perpetual crisis of succession; on peace in the Middle East, Africa and Central America to the constant threat of an assassin's bullet or a terrorist's bomb; on tax reform and the deficit, to the pressure of congressional and interest-group politics.

His domestic and international political influence, on which any further substantive accomplishments depends, faces the inevitable hazards of a lame-duck administration, already being abandoned by some of its proven officials, and, one must add, the inescapable risks of his own advancing years.

Reagan's second-term power and popularity have yet to be determined. But his place in history seems secure.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Letters

Report on heart attack inaccurate

Editor,

I would like to express my dissatisfaction with the Collegian's coverage of a heart attack suffered by someone important to K-State. No, I'm not referring to a coach. I'm talking about someone vital to the true, though often forgotten, function of this University: Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology.

After Finnegan's attack on Jan. 16, I looked for some kind of notice in the Collegian. On Monday I found it. There it was on Page 3, a short and error-filled article.

Finnegan is a physical anthropologist, not a social anthropologist. He is the forensic anthropologist for the State of Kansas and has has assisted police on numerous occasions. He teaches every class having to do with physical anthropology which is taught at this University, including the introductory class, primatology, osteology and fossil man.

I find it disappointing — although I realize it is the way of the world — that the Kansas Legislature can send get-well wishes to a basketball coach, while an educator, someone who serves the University in an excellent manner and whom we are lucky to have here, is granted only a short and inaccurate note in the student newspaper.

I am at this University for an education. I've always thought that learning was more important than playing games, and I've got a lot more respect for teachers of knowledge than for grown men whose lives evolve around games. Recreation is fine, in its place, but please, let's get our priorities straight, and start paying more attention to the teachers.

Judith M. Carra
senior in modern languages
and anthropology

Sexist view clouds abortion issue

Editor,

Re: Martin Schneider's column, "Abortion should be illegal," in the Dec. 14 Collegian:

Most Americans are pro-choice, abortions are legal, and the law will remain unchanged. Nevertheless, I will respond to Schneider's catchy, interesting and macho article, partly because an anti-abortion article by a self-righteous man should not go unchallenged.

Though a few sensitive men can glimpse what it means to have an embryo or fetus inside one's body, no man can experience it. Since Schneider cannot walk in a woman's moccasins, he should be very careful indeed in making rules for women and in passing judgment on women.

Schneider says, "Whatever happened to accepting the consequences of our actions?" What he means is, "Any time a woman engages in sexual intercourse, she should be willing to accept pregnancy." However, birth control methods do fail and rapes to occur, even to responsible women. And what about the male's responsibility for his actions? Remember, it takes two to tango, barring an immaculate conception; yet only the woman is asked to accept the consequences of her actions. The man can walk away because no changes will occur in his body.

Schneider has convinced me that he can spell "love," but spelling and loving are not the same thing. Love encompasses not only commitment but compassion and empathy as well. Love is not judgmental or hateful. Love requires an open mind, not one that sees every issue in terms of black or white.

When life begins is not only unknown, but more importantly, irrelevant. The issue is: What legal rights should we confer and at what point? The presence of an embryo or fetus within a mature human being present a complicated problem unique to females and requires a moral consideration of the conflicting interests involved. The current law is sound and good.

Dianne K. Urban
students' attorney

When You're Pregnant, Don't Smoke!
Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Hair Dimensions
WELCOME BACK SPECIAL
$10 OFF PERMS
Shampoo, Cut and Style
$9.00 (reg. $12.00)
Tanning Session
$3 (reg. $5.00)
Call Linda or Susan for an appt.
Offer ends Jan. 31, 1985 539-8920
ROFFLER FAMILY HAIR CENTER
Hair Dimensions
717 N. 11th Nautilus Towers

FashionEyes Optical Boutique
$5.00 off— Wayfares, Sun Clouds, Carrers, Optyl-Design Sunglasses
10% off — Prescription Lenses and frames
Highest Quality Lenses
410 Poyntz, Manhattan, 776-6255
1006 W. 6th, Junction City, 238-4551
Offer Good thru Feb. 2, 1985

K-STATE STUDENTS
Save up to $20 this semester!
Join in the Fun
MUSIC DRAMA OPERA JAZZ DANCE THEATRE
BECOME AN
ENJOY THE ARTS MEMBER
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE McCAIN BOX OFFICE IN McCAIN AUDITORIUM OR PHONE 532-6425 FOR DETAILS.

Warehaam RESTAURANT
We're home cooked, and pan-fried!
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET $3.95
11:30-1:00 and 5-7
Chicken, Roast Beef, Vegetables, Soup, Salad and Homemade Rolls.
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
539-6659
6 a.m.-9 p.m. Open for Breakfast Sunday 7:30

SHARP + EL-509A/T = 31 Scientific Functions
MODEL EL-509A/T
Wallet-sized, full-featured scientific calculator with built-in statistics functions
- Some of the 31 scientific functions performed at the touch of a key are: trigonometric (sin, cos, tan) and their inverses; exponential (base 10 and base e) and their inverses (logarithms); power (y^x) and its inverse ("x root of y"); factorial ($n!$); 3 angle modes (degree/radian/gradian); mean, sum, and standard deviation.
- Easy-to-read 8-digit liquid crystal display.
- Scientific notation (5-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent).
- Independently accessible 3-key memory.
- Comes in its own attractive wallet.
Only $17.96
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
All calculators at reduced prices at Varney's.

carousel
1/2 off All Winter Merchandise
As Great as they are, Out they Must Go!
M.-Sat. 10-6
Thursday 10-8:30
Sun. 1-5

January Sale at Ballard's IN AGGIEVILLE
1/2 price:
- Ski Coats and Pants (Men's & Women's)
- All Fashion Warm-Ups
- Men's and Ladies' Rugby Shirts
Welcome Back Students

Blue River Pub
Fri., Jan. 25th
MOJO
8-12
$2 Admission
Ph. 537-9877 Open Daily



Staff/Andy Nelson

Rachel McNair discusses her role as an activist and leader of the anti-abortion group Feminists for Life.

Feminist gives anti-abortion argument

By LILLIAN ZIER
Assistant Editor

Rachel MacNair is a small woman with a mighty message.

MacNair, 26 and 4 foot 10 inches tall, is the national president of Feminists for Life, an anti-abortion organization.

She made her first visit to campus from Kansas City, Mo., and presented a question-and-answer session sponsored by Noirtroba: Concerned Students for Life, a campus pro-life group. About 30 people attended the session at the Union Wednesday night.

"Abortion does a great deal of harm to women. They keep saying abortion is a decision the woman has to make, but it isn't. It is a baby inside the woman — that's what pregnancy is. Therefore, when you reach up inside the woman, and tear off the arms and legs of her child, and scrape the child out, it has several bad effects on that individual woman.

"The whole philosophy that this is something beneficial to women is one that has to be based on ideas of putting her down for being a woman," she said.

"I'm sure everyone has heard 'if we don't have a right to an abortion, then that makes us second-class citizens.' That makes me just furious. Pregnancy is a natural biological state. It's like saying that we have monthly cycles and don't do so well at work — anybody who says that is obviously anti-feminist.

"If we say we can't be equal if we can't be made unpregnant, then you are attacking women for being women. Women have the right to have their pregnancies accommodated. They have the right to not be put down for their natural biology," MacNair said.

She said men should share in both birth control and child care. She said woman are often denied legal aid from men because abortion is available.

MacNair said Feminists for Life tries to present a strong pro-life perspective from a feminist point of view. She said they also try to promote feminism among pro-life supporters.

"A definition of feminism, which I take from Gloria Steinem is, 'Feminism is the recognition of equality and full humanity of woman and men.' It's a rich concept and could mean a lot of things," MacNair said.

"No entire group of human beings should be put down for irrelevant biological considerations. Neither men nor women should be regarded as superior or inferior. The same is true of race. There is a corollary of feminism with races," she said.

"The same for handicapped. We can't put them down in any way just for biological reasons," she said. "This also goes for the elderly, the middle-aged, the young and the unborn child. If you can't discriminate for biological reasons, unborn children would have to be included."

Self-esteem is a major problem facing pregnant women, MacNair said. Women are capable of holding positions of high responsibility in the business and political world, but they panic at the prospect of having a baby.

"A presidency, yes, but not a pregnancy," MacNair said.

"Pregnancy can be beneficial to health," MacNair said. "It's not enough of a tragedy to be worth killing somebody over.

"You can't help a child without helping the mother and you can't hurt a child without hurting the mother," she said.

MacNair has been an activist since she was 13 years old. She said her interest stemmed from a course titled "Non-violent Actions for Peace" which she took at a local alternative university.

"That's where I learned about the philosophy of non-violence a la Gandhi and King (Martin Luther King Jr.)," MacNair said. "It's been my guiding principle and philosophy all along.

"Non-violence means two things: first that you're not violent and second that you're not apathetic. Both are just as important. Gandhi and King are the most famous of those that developed the methods of carving social change that needs to be caused."

MacNair joined the Quaker religion at the same time she became an activist.

"I was particularly attracted by the egalitarian and pacifist aspects of the Society of Friends," she said.

MacNair said her family has a history of political activism.

"My paternal grandfather spent three days in jail for the sit-ins during the civil rights movement in Alabama. He was a professor at Talledega College, south of Birmingham. I really am continuing in the family tradition."

MacNair majored in Peace and Conflict Studies at Earlham College, a Quaker college in Richmond, Ind. She is interested in numerous socio-political issues and has been jailed for protesting nuclear power and abortion.

As one of her protests, she and her colleagues sent an abortionist a gift on his birthday — a bouquet of baby's breath. That evening the flowers were returned with a note saying he got the message, but wasn't interested. Attached to the returned flowers was a coat hanger.

"I sent him a post card and said 'thank you for giving us this old-fashioned abortion device. Anytime you'd like to give up the more modern versions, we'll be glad to take them off your hands," MacNair said.

MacNair is eight months pregnant and said her pregnancy has given her insight into her opinion on abortion.

"During my first term (first three months), when I was having morning sickness, I was really only aware of the presence of the child on an intellectual basis. Emotionally, this nausea is not associated with an unborn child — it's associated with the flu. This concept that there is a baby is really abstract.

"The time when most women are making this so-called (abortion) decision is the first term when the baby is abstract, and the baby's existence is intellectual knowledge, but is not really something (tangible)," MacNair said.

Abortion

Continued from Page 1

of Kansas, another anti-abortion organization, said she didn't support Vincent's proposal.

"We have a problem with the approach of repealing the present law," she said.

The committee voted to introduce a bill suggested by Goodson and introduced to the Kansas House Tuesday.

The bill would require more extensive reporting of all abortions performed in Kansas, instead of just those performed in hospitals. It also would require abortionists to question patients six months after abortions to determine whether the women underwent any medical complications.

It also would make it a crime to withhold treatment and nourishment from handicapped newborns.

"The issue of withholding treatment and even nourishment from handicapped newborn infants has drawn much attention nationally because of the Baby Doe case," Goodson said.

The committee also voted to introduce bills which would:

— Require 24-hour nursing care at nursing homes, allowing one year for the change from current requirements for nurses on duty eight hours daily at adult care homes. The bill also would require all nurse training programs to include classes in geriatric care.

— Bar people convicted of welfare fraud from receiving welfare for a year.

HUNAM
Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery in Town
539-8888

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
THE ALL NEW PIZZERIA
716 N. 3rd St. Manhattan
776-0004
SANDWICHES
*SCHNITZEL *CHICKEN
*BRATWURST *PORK CHOPS
*KNACKWURST *CHEESEBURGER
*CORDON BLUE *HAMBURGER
*STEAKS *FRIED POTATOES
50¢ off any Small Pizza
$1.00 off any Med. Pizza
$2.00 off any Lg. Pizza
(One Coupon Per Pizza)
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

K-STATE FLYING CLUB
L E A R N TO F L Y
INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT $15
GROUND SCHOOL INFORMATION
CLUB AIRCRAFT
Cessna 152 — $24.50/hour, VFR w/Intercom
Piper Warrior — $31.00/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
Piper Arrow — $43.00/hour, IFR w/GS
Cessna 182 — $43.00/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
ATC 610J — $ 5.00/hour, IFR Simulator
Membership available to KSU students, alumni, faculty, and staff. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311, for information.

"SPEAKER SALE"
Altec 10″ 425-8H $135.00 each
Altec 12″ 417 8H 135.00 each
J.B.L. 12″ D120F 135.00 each
Pyle Drivers 12″ 70 oz. $74.95 each
Pyle Drivers 15″ 70 oz. 78.95 each
Guitar Strings and Drum Sticks Buy one set, get second set 50% off
DOD GUITAR EFFECTS 30% OFF
Guitar lessons available Rock, Classical, Jazz, Blues
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983 223 Poyntz, Manhattan



Lee® London Riders
The original baggies with the famous Lee fit. Rider styling that women love with a fuller thigh that tapers down to a narrow ankle. Available in striped or dark indigo, 100% cotton denim.
Lee®
The brand that fits.™
Suggested Retail $32.95
$22.77
Open Daily
9-8 p.m.
Sunday
Noon to 5 p.m.
456-9100 VANDERBILT'S 511 Lincoln WAMEGO

K-State Student Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal
Subscribe All Semester for only $15
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15
To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.
I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.
DATE:
NAME:
ADDRESS: ZIP
PHONE: APT
STUDENT I.D.#
UNIVERSITY:
SIGNED:

Group supports children of alcoholics

By BRUCE SYMES
Staff Writer

One of last year's more newsworthy topics was alcohol and the laws concerning its consumption. MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), BADD (Bartenders Against Drunk Driving), SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), the Aggieville riot and the efforts to raise the legal drinking age were a few of the subjects related to alcohol consumption.

The concern over alcohol and its use continues this year with the formation of an organization named Students With Alcoholic Parents. Sherry Benton, graduate in community counseling and founder of SWAP, said the program is scheduled to begin the first of February.

The purpose of SWAP is to create an atmosphere in which the students can comfortably discuss their feelings toward their past, she said. Each section of the group will meet once a week for eight weeks.

Benton said those who come from an alcoholic family — in which at least one member has a drinking problem — take on certain characteristics which are not found in members of a non-alcoholic family.

For instance, she said, a youngster whose father is an alcoholic may become a "pseudoparent." Pseudoparents take on roles normally held by parents such as cooking, looking after their siblings and working.

"They (children of alcoholics) don't get a chance to be a kid," Benton said. "They have a hard time having fun, and when they leave home, they take that role with them."

The chaotic atmosphere in an alcoholic family becomes "normal" for the child of an alcoholic, Benton said. Upon becoming older and leaving home, the child may subconsciously seek that chaotic atmosphere elsewhere. She said the son or daughter of an alcoholic will often feel the need to help others.

"It's not a conscious thing," Benton said. "A person may wake up sometime and say 'Hey, the last four guys I've dated have been alcoholics. There must be a pattern here.'"

She said children of alcoholics often are high achievers, but they seldom have a good self-concept. Also, the years spent in the chaotic atmosphere of the "alcoholic" home may have desensitized them. Benton said children of alcoholics often have a difficult time expressing emotion.

"They (children of alcoholics) pull away from their emotions," she said. "It becomes difficult to cry."

After a child of an alcoholic leaves home, the need for counseling may become evident to the person. However, Benton said, individuals may feel they are betraying their parent and family by seeking help.

"Whatever pain is present in an alcoholic family, there is also a degree of loyalty and love," Benton said.

She said a "taboo" has existed among children of alcoholics in discussing personal and family problems with others. Recently, though, the stigma has begun to lift.

The recent growth in alcohol awareness has helped children of alcoholics "open up" and discuss their problems, Benton said. She said Candy Lightner, founder of MADD, has prompted much awareness of alcohol and its consumption.

Elaine Spencer-Carver, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, said the increased awareness pertaining to alcohol is partly due to influential people — such as Betty Ford — coming forward. These peoples serve as examples, she said, and represent a willingness to discuss their problem.

"Alcoholism is becoming a more acceptable topic," Spencer-Carver said. "The interesting thing is that prior to last (fall) semester, we didn't get any calls."

She said several students who identified themselves as children of alcoholics called the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services office last semester. She said they expressed an interest in meeting with other students with alcoholic parents.

Spencer-Carver said national studies show that 10 percent of those who drink will develop alcoholism. In addition, a child of an alcoholic is 50 percent more likely of becoming an alcoholic.

"Being raised in that environment (having an alcoholic parent) makes them more predisposed to alcoholism and in seeking that environment (when they leave home)," she said.

The objective of SWAP will be to identify the students' feelings toward their families and their pasts, Benton said. Members of the group will examine and discuss the survival roles they held in their alcoholic families.

The individuals — with the help of the discussion group — will then identify the roles they continue to carry with them. These roles must then be examined, she said, to determine which are beneficial and which are detrimental.

"We want to keep what's healthy, throw away what's not and try to determine the difference," Benton said. "Another large part of the process is to look at the alcoholic parent and determine how we can help them."

She added that another objective of SWAP would be to inform its members of the increased chance of becoming alcoholics themselves.

"There seems to be a factor that is genetic (inherited)," Benton said. "I don't know if we can totally avoid the problem, but we can help prevent it."

Benton's interest and concern for children of alcoholics is not coincidental. She was raised in an alcoholic home. Her father is an alcoholic although he hasn't had a drink for eight years. Benton said she assumed many parental roles when she was younger. She was responsible for taking care of her siblings, cooking and cleaning.

After leaving home, Benton and her older sister invited their family to a family counseling session. Much to her surprise, she said, the family members agreed to attend. She said she has noticed a considerable change in her family's attitudes toward each other.

Benton said SWAP will coincide with the subject of her master's thesis. Participants in the group will be asked to complete a questionnaire. She said several students have expressed interest in joining the group although she hopes more will enroll to ensure a sizable forum.

Baker

Continued from Page 1

outlays for fiscal 1986 relative to 1985."

However, Baker said Reagan will honor his promise against reducing Social Security benefits.

After the hearing, Packwood said Congress' first priority will be deficit reductions, but he predicted the Senate will have finished its initial round of budget decisions within six weeks, after which the tax plan could be addressed.

Packwood said significant cuts in the administration's defense buildup would be required to get a deficit reduction program through Congress but he said the size of the defense reduction needed had yet to be determined.

Administration declares inflation 'frozen in place'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration declared inflation "frozen in place" Wednesday after a third year of modest consumer price increases and economists said there is no reason to expect an early thaw.

The 0.2 percent rise in December's consumer price index brought 1984 to a close with a 4 percent annual inflation rate.

Coming on the heels of a 3.8 percent rise in 1983 and a 3.9 percent increase in 1982, that means prices rose 12.1 percent during the past three years.

And that is the best comparable mark since the 11.5 percent increase from 1966 to 1968 — before a tide of inflation engulfed the economic landscape. Annual increases in 1974, 1979 and 1980 alone exceeded the three-year cumulative total recorded Wednesday.

That memory and a huge federal budget deficit accumulated under President Reagan have combined to keep most interest rates higher than they have been during other periods of moderate inflation.

Mr. GG's
Perm Special $10 Off
Call Christine
for back-to-school perm at
Mr. GG's Roffler Family Hair Center
Offer good thru Jan. 31, 1985
KEEP YOUR HAIR LOOKING ITS BEST BETWEEN CUTS. TAKE ROFFLER PROFESSIONAL HAIR-CARE PRODUCTS HOME WITH YOU
COME FOR THE CUT. TAKE HOME THE CARE.
ROFFLER FAMILY HAIR CENTER
1214½ Moro 539-9920

Thursday
Ladies Night
1 free drink 10-3
$1.00 Well drinks
Happy Hour 4-8
Mug Doubles
65¢ draws
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

the Avalon
TONIGHT
SHANGOTA
international reggae
CALYPSO-REGGAE
T•G•I•F
WITH US FRIDAY 5-9 P.M.
$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS
75¢ DRAFTS
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES
TGIF MAJIC
AT AVALON WITH
REX GETZ
KANSAS' ONLY
PROFESSIONAL MAGICIAN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
STEVE BOB & RICH
CLASSIC ROCK-N-ROLL
"THE AVALON DIFFERENCE"
ONE FREE DRAFT OR HOUSE DRINK
WITH PAID ADMISSION
ON EVERY BAND NIGHT
COMPLEX
COMEDY—HA HA—COMEDY
1122 MORO 539-9703

KMAN 1350 RADIO AUCTION

ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED ON JANUARY 26, 1985:		RETAIL VALUES
Magnavox Cable Ready VCR	GHERE'S MAGNAVOX	$499.00
Steak & Lobster Dinner for 4	MR. STEAK	$ 52.52
Rock Wall Clock	WESTRON WYNDE MUSIC	$ 25.00
$50 Merchandise Certificate	CAMPBELL'S GIFTS	$ 50.00
5-Rolls of Aqfa 36-Exposure Film	MANHATTAN CAMERA	$ 65.30
$10 Merchandise Certificate	PIZZERIA	$ 10.00
7-Up Touch Tone Telephone	PHONE CONNECTION	$149.95
Kwikset Doorset II	WATERS TRUE VALUE	$ 29.95
Oil & Lube Maintenance Check	WAYNE'S QUIK LUBE	$ 19.95
52-Inch International Ceiling Fan	THE ENERGY CENTER	$109.95
$50 Merchandise Certificate	HOLIDAY JEWELERS	$ 50.00
5-Year/50,000 Mile Alignment Service	FIRESTONE STORE	$ 59.59
Steak Dinner for 4	SIRLOIN STOCKADE	$ 24.00
Pink Panther Phone	PHONE CONNECTION	$124.95
Complete Automobile Wash	BUDGET CAR CARE	$ 25.00
Desk-Top Paper Shredder	OFFICE WORLD	$200.00
50-Amp Heavy Duty Battery Charger	WATERS TRUE VALUE	$ 62.00
$35 Merchandise Certificate	BROWN SHOE FIT	$ 35.00
Dinner for 4	THE CHEF CAFE	$ 16.00
Rebuilt Kirby Vacuum Cleaner	KIRBY VACUUM	$335.00
Attic or Sidewall Insulation Cert	WILDCAT EXTERIORS	$100.00
Eclipse Standard Panniers	BASSETT BIKE SHOP	$ 79.95
Fruitwood Color Wicker Trunk	FUNCTIONS	$ 79.00
$25 Cleaning Certificate	CINDERELLA CLEANERS	$ 25.00
VCR Rental & 4 Movies for Weekend	MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND	$ 39.95
Carpet Cleaning	STEAMATIC CLEANERS	$ 30.00
Olympus OM-2 Camera	MANHATTAN CAMERA	$359.00
Stone Mountain Leather Bag	BROWN SHOE FIT	$ 71.00
Zenith Remote Control - 19 Inch - TV	MIDWEST APPLIANCE	$499.00
Clean & Lubricating your Vacuum	B & L VACUUM	$ 15.00
Balloon Bouquet With Branch's Candy	BALLOON BOUTIQUE	$ 25.00
Sunday Brunch for 4	BOCKERS II	$ 35.00
$50 Merchandise Certificate	BRYANT CARPET	$ 50.00
Color/Make-up Analysis	DIET CENTER	$ 50.00
Electric Built-in Modern Maid Cooktop	ADY'S APPLIANCE	$189.00
$50 Merchandise Certificate	STEVENSON'S CLOTHING	$ 50.00
Tuxedo Rental	THE WEDDING COMPANY	$ 50.00
Ernie Cookie Jar with Balloon Argmt	BALLOON BOUTIQUE	$ 25.00
Gustin Soup Tureen	THE CONTAINERY, ETC.	$ 42.00
Case of 40-Watt Flourescent Bulbs	ENDACOTT LAMP	$ 65.85
Hair/Permanent Certificate	SNIP 'N CLIP	$ 25.00
20-Piece Set of Woodland China	PHEIFLEY JEWELERS	$179.80
Gourmet Package	WESTSIDE MARKET	$ 25.36
Set of 3 Kansas Theme T-shirts	KANSAS WYNDE	$ 32.00
$75 Merchandise Certificate	CROWN DECORATING	$ 75.00
Sirloin Dinner with Beverage for 4	MR. STEAK	$ 27.32

THE ITEMS LISTED ABOVE WILL BE AUCTIONED TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS ON SAT. JAN. 26, 1985 - BETWEEN 8:35 A.M. - NOON, SO KEEP YOUR RADIO ON KMAN 1350 AND YOUR HAND NEAR THE PHONE!! NUMBERS ARE 776-1333 & 776-1334!!!

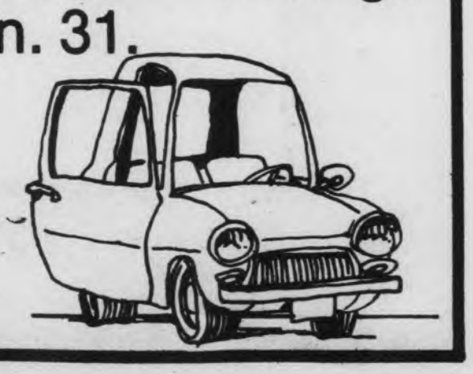
IMPORT BEER NIGHT
50¢ off All Imports
7 p.m.-Closing
THURSDAYS
LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
HOME OF THE AROUND the WORLD BEER CLUB



Pi Sigma Epsilon
Mandatory meeting determining eligibility and sign-up for Anaheim trip.
(Please bring Koozie money)
Thurs., Jan. 24th
8:00 p.m., Calvin 102

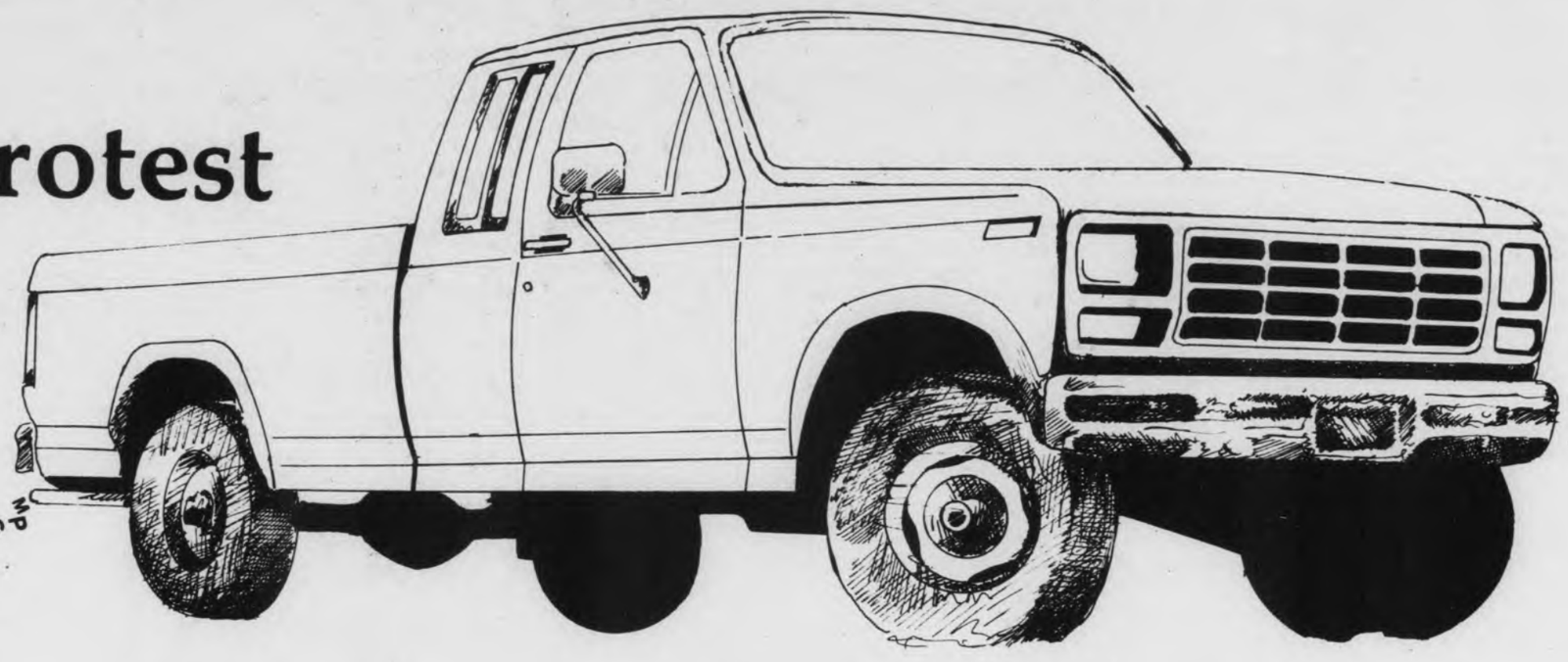
the shoe center
1/2 OFF
Prices Slashed Again
ALL SALE SHOES & BOOTS
MEN'S • WOMEN'S • CHILDREN'S
Hundreds to choose from!
the shoe center
312 Poyntz
539-3695
Convenient parking at our rear entrance
VISA MasterCard

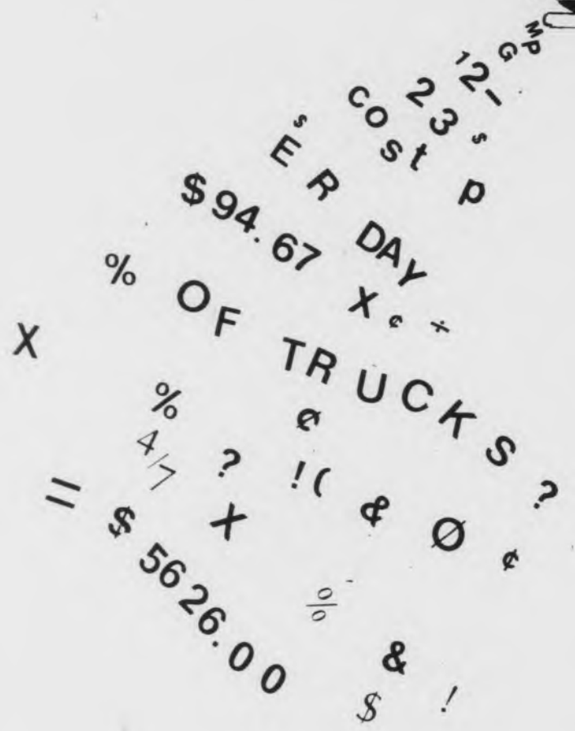
COLD WINTER NIGHTS
Having Trouble With Car Starting?
Wayne's Quik Lube
Will give 2 FREE Quaker State Gas Line Anti-Freeze With Each Oil Change Filter and Lube thru Jan. 31.
2304 Sky-Vue Lane
539-5431
No appointment necessary
MasterCard and Visa Accepted



Daily logs required

Farmers protest IRS law





Story by Wayne T. Price

Staff Illustration by Van Crosby

As of Jan. 1, the Internal Revenue Service has forced farmers, along with many other business people, to learn the meaning of "contemporaneous" record keeping.

The word refers to the new tax law requiring immediate and accurate mileage records kept on vehicles used for business purposes. If the records aren't kept, the IRS can refuse to give depreciation on those business vehicles.

For the travelling salesman or the corporate businessman, keeping contemporaneous log records of mileage isn't anything new, as the law has always required such records be kept.

But abuses of this law have spawned the IRS to require proof of business mileage from anyone claiming depreciation. For the farmer who uses a pickup truck for everything from driving during harvest period to grocery shopping, the new law will take some getting used too.

"We're not used to that type of record keeping," said Harold Mertz, a Manhattan area farmer. "We know about keeping records like feed costs, yearling weights and things like that. But this is a lot different."

John Schlender, K-State extension economist, agreed that the adaptation of detailed record keeping will be difficult for some farmers.

"Nobody likes to keep real stringent records," Schlender said, "but the majority of them (farmers) are not highly trained in bookkeeping."

Schlender said one of the main differences between the record keeping habits of a farmer and a corporate business person is the availability of third parties to keep records.

"Most businesses have trained accountants to do their book work for them," Schlender said. "Farmers don't."

Besides having to adjust to a more stringent form of bookkeeping, there also seems to be resentment by some farmers who feel they weren't originally intended to be included in the law.

"I really don't think it was meant for the farmer," said Paul Irvine, another Manhattan area farmer. "I think it was meant for a class of people that stretched the laws on their business expense accounts.

"This is something new for farmers."

Schledner said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., has stated that farmers were inadvertently caught up in a law not originally planned for them.

"Dole has said the law was never intended to include farmers," Schlender said. "He and others are currenlty studying to see whether farmers should be included in the law."

Roger Sink, a local public accountant who prepares taxes for approximately 250 area farmers, disagreed with Schlender and Irvine. Sink said he believes the law was meant for everyone claiming depreciation on a business vehicle.

"It isn't intended for any one particular group," Sink said. "It was meant for the person on the corporate level, the person in small business and even the individual in any capacity. It's directed towards the deduction listed under business travel and or entertainment."

Sink said he sympathizes with the farmer's position but he thinks allowing exceptions will open the door to many more pleas for exclusion from the law.

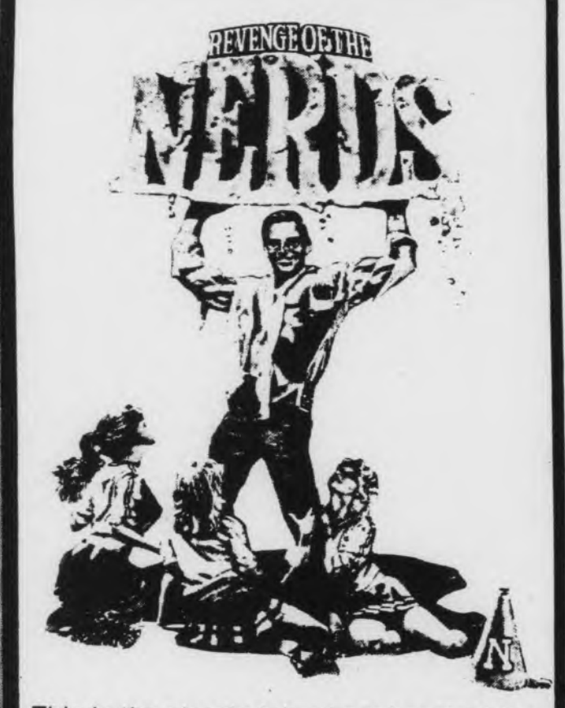
"If you start excluding one group, then here comes another group that thinks they should be excluded," Sink said.

No doubt the new law will also bring about increased bookwork for the IRS. Irvine said he thinks an increase in caseloads for the IRS will be a saving grace for farmers, forcing the tax agency to change the law.

"Probably in a year or so they'll have to modify this," Irvine said.

But until that time, Sink said it's safe for farmers to remain pessimistic.

"Of course the bottom line is — no record, no deduction," Sink said. "I don't think the majority of people can afford to throw that deduction away."



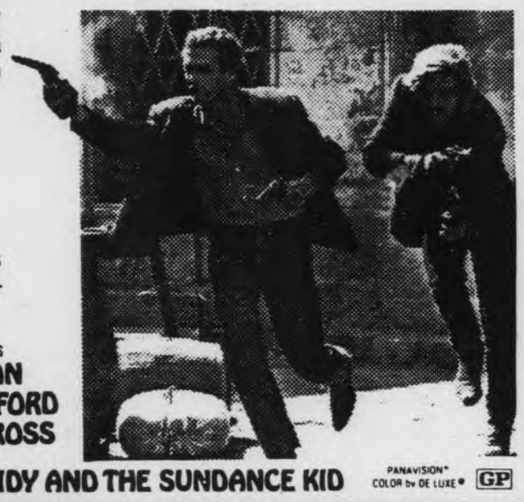
This is the classic tale of nerd against the world, with the nerds coming out on top for once. This Animal House-styled film is a movie to which almost everyone can relate.
Friday and Saturday,
January 25 and 26
7 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated R $1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films



ROBERT REDFORD FILM FESTIVAL

This eclectic double feature is the first of four films that give a glimpse of the diversity of Redford as an actor. The 1969 classic Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid is an action packed western that perfectly combines light-hearted comedy and adventure. The Way We Were is a bittersweet romance between a radical political activist (Barbra Streisand) and a conservative Protestant (Redford).
Monday and Tuesday,
January 28 and 29
7 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG $1.50 KSU ID Required
A Robert Redford Film Series Pass is available in the Activities Center for $3 which is good for 3 admissions.



20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
in
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
PANAVISION® COLOR by DE LUXE® GP

k-state union upc feature films



k-state union upc arts

art rentals

Tuesday and Wednesday,
January 29 and 30
K-State Union Courtyard
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

"WITHOUT QUESTION THE BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!" — WOR/Radio, NY

"DELICIOUS, ABSOLUTELY DELICIOUS!" — CBS-TV

"★★★½ The movie glows with intelligence. Hilarious, engaging and bittersweet." — Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

"A WONDERFUL FILM." — Rex Reed

Franco Brusati's
BREAD and CHOCOLATE

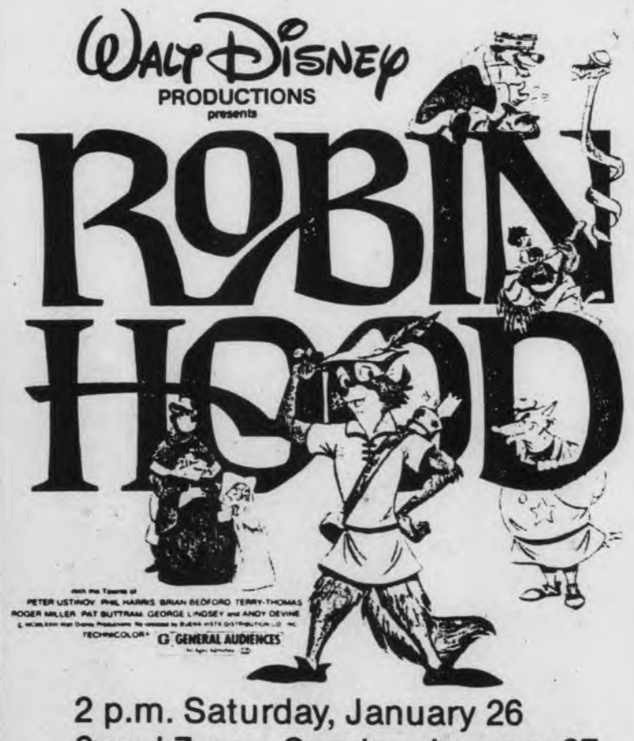
"THE BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!" — Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post



Starring Nino Manfredi and Anna Karina. A World Northal Film.

A bittersweet comedy about Nino, an Italian misfit, who falls into mishap afer mishap while working in Switzerland. Winner of the New York Critics' Award and a caustic criticism of international temperaments.
Thursday,
January 24
3:30 p.m.
Little Theatre
7:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
$1.50
KSU ID Required

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents



2 p.m. Saturday, January 26
2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, January 27
Forum Hall, Rated G
$1.50 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films

Campus

Professors head department posts

A single administrator has been heading two departments for many years — the Department of Agricultural Economics in the College of Agriculture and the Department of Economics in the College of Arts and Sciences — but he retired in December.

Because of the December retirement of the departmental head, Milton Manuel, the University will have a separate head for each department. Provost Owen Koeppe said Jarvin Emerson, a faculty member since 1962 and professor of economics, has been named to head the Department of Economics.

Marc A. Johnson, presently at North Carolina State University, has been named head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, effective April 1. Johnson has been at North Carolina State since 1978 and is a professor and associate head of the Department of Economics and Business.

John Riley, associate professor of agriculture economics, is serving as acting head of the Department of Agricultural Economics until Johnson assumes his new duties.

Architect presents project lectures

Gary Coates, associate professor of architecture, presented two lectures at the Meadowcreek Project in Fox, Ark., in early January.

His presentations were part of a month-long program, "Sustainable Agriculture: Revisioning Rural Places," attended by participants from across the nation.

The first of Coates' lectures, "A Pattern Language for Meadowcreek: An Alternative Approach to Land Use Planning and Design," is a product of a semester-long community and urban design studio led by Coates and David Seamon, assistant professor of architecture, during spring 1984. Coates' second presentation was "Beauty, Order and Sustainability."

Committee selects award finalists

Six employees have been announced as finalists for the 1985 KSU Classified Employee of the Year.

The employees are James Bostick, physical plant supervisor I, university facilities, 15 years of service; Cornelia Crawford, accountant I, Agricultural Experiment Station, employee of 12 years; Ralph Dreiling, animal caretaker III, Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station, 33 years of service; Thelma McCurdy, food service superviser I, housing, 23-year employee; and Dale Ree, electronics technician II, agronomy, employee of 10 years.

A reward of $500 will be awarded to the recipient, who will be announced at the University's classified employee recognition ceremony April 3. The ceremony will also recognize retiring employees and employees qualifying for service pins.

Finalists were selected from 1,800 classified employees statewide by the KSU Classified Affairs Committee.

Mr. T convinces abused boy to testify

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Bolstered by a pep talk from Mr. T, a 7-year-old boy who said he was molested, photographed while naked and threatened at McMartin Pre-School returned to the stand Wednesday and testified that he undergoes weekly therapy as a result.

The child, identified only as John Doe No. 7, also said teachers took about 16 classmates to strangers' houses by car or van from the now closed Manhattan Beach school, where seven instructors were charged with more than 200 counts of molestation.

"What happened when you got to the house?" asked defense attorney Dean Gits, who represents defendant Peggy McMartin Buckey.

"We got touched there," the child said.

He said the trips away from the school occurred about four times during the period when he says he was molested in 1981. The boy, the first child to take the stand in the mass-molestation case, said that each time they were taken to a different house.

As the seven accused sat at the defense table 15 feet away from the witness stand, Gits opened Wednesday's session by asking the blond boy what Mr. T had told him outside court.

"Tell the truth, to know he's around and be good," the boy replied.

Outside court, Mr. T, dressed in battle fatigues and his trademark gold chains, confirmed: "I told him to tell the truth, don't be afraid. Don't be afraid, Mr. T is here."

The 32-year-old NBC-TV star said he has talked to about 15 McMartin pupils.

Gits asked the child if he sees a doctor regularly. The boy said no, but that he saw a therapist.

"How often?" Gits asked.

"Every week," the child said.

Asked what was discussed with the therapist, the child said he talked about what happened at the McMartin Pre-School.

The boy reiterated Wednesday that photos were taken of the children while they were naked at play.

"Were they taking movies or still pictures?" Gits asked.

"Still pictures," the boy replied.

"Did this happen about once a week?" Gits asked.

"Yes," the boy replied.

"How long would they take pictures?"

"About a half hour," the boy said.

He said the photos were taken while the youngsters did cartwheels and somersaults naked.

On Tuesday he identified four of the defendants — Raymond Buckey, Peggy McMartin Buckey, Babette Spitler and Betty Raidor — as participants and said a fifth, 77-year-old school founder Virginia McMartin, had watched as one game was played.

He testified that Buckey had sodomized him.

"Did that hurt?" Stevens asked Tuesday.

"Yes," the boy said.

But on Wednesday, he conceded to Gits that McMartin Buckey and her son, Ray, sometimes were nice to him.

Buckey, facing 97 counts, is the main defendant in the 208-count case involving 41 children.

Reagan sets arms talks date but waits for Moscow reply

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday he is waiting for the Kremlin to reply to a U.S. proposal to meet in Geneva in early March for a new round of nuclear arms talks.

"We have only recently settled on a date that we thought would be satisfactory to us," Reagan told The Associated Press in the first interview of his new term.

Asked why something seemingly so simple should take weeks to resolve, Reagan said, "We just haven't had an answer yet. ...

"Obviously if there is some reason that's not satisfactory to them, we'll continue trying to find a date."

Two weeks ago, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met in Geneva and agreed the two nations would resume discussions on reducing intermediate and long-range nuclear weapons and would begin talks on how to prevent an arms race in space.

But the date and place for the three-point talks were to be determined later, hopefully within a month.

In the wide-ranging, 25-minute discussion in the Oval Office, Reagan also said:

— He has been "discussing ways of capping" the fees doctors and hospitals charge Medicare patients in an effort to hold down the rising costs of the Medicare program for the elderly and disabled. He said doctors would be free to stop serving Medicare patients if they wish, adding that government social programs have discouraged physicians from providing free medical care to the poor on their own initiative.

— He said the nation's farmers should return to a free-market system uncontrolled by federal subsidy programs. But he said the administration's plan to phase out farm price supports will be done in increments so as not to "instantly pull that rug out" from under them.

— There would be "great difficulties" in openly aiding Nicaraguan rebels, as some congressional leaders have proposed, because that would constitute an act of war under international law. But he restated his determination to continue to support "the people of Nicaragua who are asking nothing more than freedom from totalitarianism."

Asked if his administration is considering asking for open assistance to the rebels when the congressional ban on covert assistance runs out Feb. 28, Reagan said, "I think that there are great difficulties in that."

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
Two or more years college left? Flying and non-flight positions available. Financial assistance while you finish school. KSU/AFROTC, Capt Chrisman 532-6600

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
720 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7576, (913) 776-5779
SGA Office Wed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Best Time to Contact _____
AM ____ PM ____

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN BECOMING
McCAIN USHERS!
LET'S GET TOGETHER IN THE LOBBY:
Thursday, Jan. 24
7:00 p.m.

COUNTRY RITZ
1217 MORO
MANHATTAN, KS 66502
913/539-8209
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10 TO 5:30
ANTIQUES & ACCESSORIES
WARM UP YOUR APARTMENT
and
DORM ROOM FLOORS
20% Off
Our new selection of rugs.
Groups includes:
All Belgium Rugs
Navaho & Mexican Wool Rugs
Icelandic Sheep & Merino Rugs
Braid Heart Rugs
Sale good through January. Use our Lay-Away Plan.

BRYANT CARPET'S "WE HATE TAKING INVENTORY"
CARPET SALE
We hate taking inventory so much we'd rather mark prices way down and sell our stock instead of having to measure, record, and pay taxes on it. What this means to you is extra savings on rolls of carpet, rolls of no-wax vinyl, and a large selection of remnants in a variety of styles and colors. Whatever room in your house needs floor covering, we'll save you money on it!
REMNANT SALE
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL ROOM SIZED AND AREA RUG SIZED REMNANTS IN STOCK!
YOUR CHOICE:
FREE PAD
OR
10% OFF
$5.99 SQ. YD.
FREE INSTALLATION
AND
FREE PAD
ALL ROLLS IN STOCK ARE AT SPECIAL INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE PRICES, AND ALL PRICES INCLUDE FREE PADDING AND INSTALLATION
STARTING AS LOW AS
$10.99 SQ. YARD
NO-WAX FLOOR SALE $5.99 PER SQ. YARD
OPEN 9:30 to 5:30
SAT. 9:30 to 4:00
CLOSED SUNDAY
BRYANT CARPET
AND HOME DECORATING CENTER
776-4367
SOUTH 3rd VIADUCT BRYANT CARPET

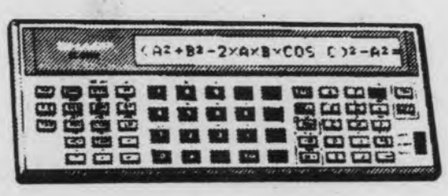
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
Open 7 days a week
11 a.m.-1 a.m.

a unique opportunity for
Math/Science
(Majors/Minors/Aptitudes)



The toughest job you'll ever love
PEACE CORPS
For you and for the world. Peace Corps will combine your education with training to prepare you for a volunteer position in: • Education • Fisheries • Health • Agriculture • Forestry or other areas. You'll meet new people, learn a new language, experience a new culture and gain a whole new outlook. And while you're building your future, you'll be helping people in developing countries learn the basics of technological advancement.
Peace Corps Reps. on Campus:
Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 7 & 8
Placement Center, Holtz Hall
Sign up now for an interview and pick up an application.

SHARP



EL-5100S/T
Only $58.46
SHARP
Thin Scientific Calculator With A Super Capacity Dot Matrix, Alphanumeric Display That Writes An Equation And Remembers It.
• 24-digit dot matrix LCD.
• Algebraic Experssion Reserve (A.E.R.) mode stores formulas and protects them with Safe Guard™.
• Direct formula entry.
• Rolling writer display allows the entry of up to 80 characters.
• Trig., inverse trig., hyperbolic and exponential functions.
• Number of samples, mean, Σx, Σx², std. deviation, combination permutation and regression calculations.
• Instant playback of equations for review or corrections.
Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
All calculators reduced in price at Varney's.

HUGHES
THE JOURNEY HAS BEGUN
An impressive technological journey began over three decades ago at Hughes Aircraft Company. Today, with more than 90 diverse technologies ranging from sub-micron electronics to large scale systems, you'll find Hughes people forging new discoveries, new futures.
Become part of the Hughes tradition of technological firsts. Our more than 92 different technologies involve expertise in:
Electrical, Mechanical, Manufacturing or Industrial Engineering, Computer Science, Physics, Electronics Technology.
Requirements may vary. Check with your placement office about Hughes' company-wide opportunities at any one of 12 Southern California locations and Tucson, Arizona.
Or contact Hughes Corporate College Relations, Dept. NC, Bldg. C2/B178, P.O. Box 1042, El Segundo, CA 90245. Equal Opportunity Employer Proof of U.S. Citizenship Required
Hughes representatives will be on campus
February 4
(See your placement office for an appointment.)
HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
ON CAMPUS

Wright leads Wildcats to first Big Eight win

By KEVIN FREKING
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State used a record-setting performance by Joe Wright to break a three-game losing streak, defeating Oklahoma State University, 88-83, before 7,350 in Ahearn Field House Wednesday night.

Wright was perfect from the field, hitting all of his 11 shots. His performance set a school record for consecutive field goals, as he scored a career-high 28 points.

The game must have seemed like a recurring nightmare for the 'Cats and Coach Darryl Winston. As in its last three games, K-State saw a second-half lead slip from its fingers.

Oklahoma State, with five minutes left in the game, cut a nine-point deficit to two points with 34 seconds left in the contest.

The 'Cats' Tom Alfaro then hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw opportunity, giving K-State an 84-80 lead with 30 seconds to play.

After a free throw by Oklahoma State's Mitch Jones, Joe Atkinson fouled Wright with seven seconds remaining. Wright hit one of two free throws as K-State retook its four-point lead.

Following Wright's free throws, the Cowboys' Bill Self hit a driving layup with one second to play to make the score 85-83. Self then fouled Wright with one second remaining. Wright was given two free throws, missing both. On his second free throw, Oklahoma State committed a lane violation. Wright was given another chance from the free throw line.

Oklahoma State, calling a timeout before Wright's shot, was given a technical foul for calling too many timeouts in a half. The technical foul was one of four Oklahoma State technicals.

Wright then hit three free throws, giving K-State its 88-83 victory.

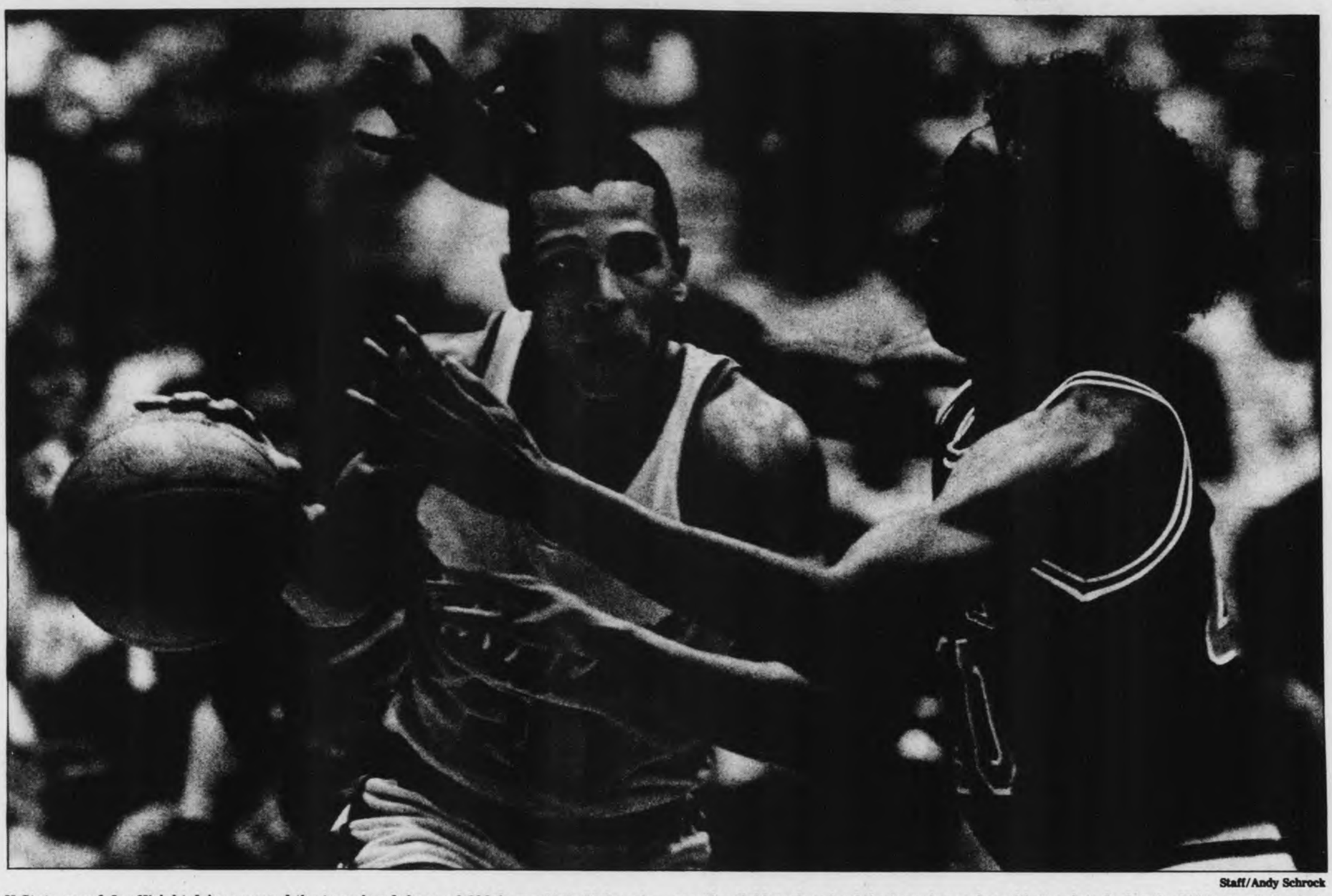
After the game, both coaches said they were concerned about the game's officiating.

"It was like a circus out there," said Oklahoma State Coach Paul Hanson. "I showed my displeasure during the game more than I ever have before.

"Other than those two (calls) that I really thought were crucial, we got outplayed, we got outshot. I don't want to take anything away from K-State, they outplayed us tonight," he said.

Winston said the officials lost control of the contest late in the second half.

"I was very concerned because I feel that in the position I'm in, I cannot be intimidated by the officials," Winston said. "I cannot be intimidated by opposing coaches who try to intimidate officials, or those who try to take advantage of the situation I'm in and my players are in."



Staff/Andy Schrock

K-State guard Joe Wright drives around the trapping defense of Oklahoma State University forward Ray Alford. The Cowboys couldn't cage Wright as he made a school record 11 consecutive field goals to lead the team in scoring with 28 points during the Wildcat's 88-83 win in Ahearn Field House Wednesday.

Winston said the win was important for his team.

"This game was a must win for us," he said. "There's no question about that. I tried to hide it from my players. I even tried to hide it from my coaches.

"I didn't feel any pressure in the first two games (since becoming head coach). But everyone else walks up to me and says 'You sure are in a pressure situation.' This game I felt more tension than any game.

Winston said he was proud of his team's performance.

"Even though Oklahoma State made a gallant run at us, we fought them off," he said. "I felt we had control of the game, and then we hit that same phase that we have been typically going through. But I think we did a much better job of fighting it off."

Winston said he tried a type of psychology on Wright this week that Hartman had once tried on Winston.

"Joe reminded me of myself one year when Coach Hartman put me in the dog house. I reversed the role and put Joe in the doghouse and he came out and played very well for us," Winston said.

"I was tougher on Joe than any player we had, because I know the potential he has. He has to step up and be a leader. Joe Wright is a very articulate, nice young man. If I had to pick any player on the team to monitor after Coach Hartman's illness, it would be Joe Wright that I'm most concerned with."

After the game, Wright said he didn't realize he was perfect from the field.

"I thought I had missed a few," Wright said. "I probably set a record for turnovers tonight.

"It feels good to win a close one. We lost a lot of confidence these last three games but we were ready tonight."

Bowling team achieves success; women ranked 13th nationally

By CHRIS STEWART
Collegian Reporter

K-State has a nationally ranked team — not basketball or track — but the women's bowling team.

The bowling team is ranked 13th nationally in the first intercollegiate bowling poll to be put out quarterly by the Bowling Writers Association of America.

K-State, which belongs in the Kansas/Nebraska Conference of the Young American Bowling Alliance, received a single first-place vote — one of four teams in the nation to receive any first-place votes.

"I think the ranking is really great," April Bitzer, captain of the team, said. "I wish that more people knew about it and took it seriously because bowling really is becoming a serious sport for women. There is a lot more to it than throwing a ball down a lane."

The poll, which tabbed Indiana State University as the top team with nine first-place votes, was released in late December.

"Everyone was gone on vacation when the rankings came out. We called most of the team to tell them. We were really excited because it was the first time in history that K-State is nationally-ranked in bowling," Bitzer said. "Becoming nationally-ranked has really hyped us up. We are ready to go all the way this year and we think we can do it."



Staff/Chris Stewart

Members of the women's bowling team, ranked 13th by the Bowling Writers Association of America, are (front) Traci Goebel and Sarah Thomas, (back) Linda Manns, April Bitzer and Cindy Cook.

Three bowlers from last year's squad lead the team. Bitzer, a senior in journalism and mass communications, who carries a 180 average; Linda Manns, junior in psychology, with a 165 average; and Sarah Thomas, senior in computer science, with a 170 average.

The team has picked up two new members since school resumed in August. Cindy Cook, freshman in pre-design professions, and Traci Goebel, freshman in pre-physical therapy. Cook averages 165 and Goebel averages 175.

"Here at K-State, the Union is the bowling team sponsor. We are not connected with the athletic department in any way," said Bowling Coach John Garetson.

Garetson is also the assistant manager of the K-State Union Recreation Area.

The women practice about nine hours a week, Bitzer said. Their schedules don't allow them to practice together, but the team does participate in a league on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

The team's next meet is in Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 26. After that, on Feb. 15-17 the women travel to Wichita for another tournament. A invitation sectional bowling competition is scheduled for March 29-30 in Kansas City. If K-State is invited and wins the competition in Kansas City, the women would automatically get a bid to the national championships in Milwaukee, Wis., later in the semester.

"We are pretty sure we will get a bid. We will just have to win sectionals," Terri Eddy, assistant coach, said.

Fresh from 5-week break

Watson begins PGA tour

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Tom Watson brings "a lot of enthusiasm" and a new grip to the start of his 1985 PGA Tour campaign.

"I've got a few cobwebs I have to clear out, but I feel a lot better about my game right now than I did at this time last year," said Watson, who rallied from a poor start in 1984 to capture his sixth Player of the Year Award.

He said he will open his season in the $400,000 Los Angeles Open, which begins today, fresh from a five-week break, "the longest of my career. I needed it," he said and tapped the side of his head, "up here. I needed the rest."

Watson, a five-time British Open champion, said he has been "fighting a poor grip for the last two or three years. I'd correct it from time to time, but it was by accident — I didn't know what I was doing.

"Stan Thirsk (a friend and teaching professional in Kansas City) pointed it out to me and I'm trying to make a change. It makes sense to me.

"I've strengthened my left hand, which in turn strengthens my right hand and gives me more freedom in my backswing. It's going to help my golf swing, make it more consistent.

"And that's the No. 1 goal I have this year, becoming more consistent.

"I'm also changing my putting grip, weakening my left hand which will give me more freedom through the ball.

"So I'm starting out with a couple of new thoughts this year — and a lot of enthusiasm. I'm really looking forward to the year."

Watson said he will play four consecutive tournaments, through the San Diego Open, before taking a break.

Although Watson said his "short game is not as sharp as it might be" as a result of his long break, he ranked as a major contender in the 144-man field that will be chasing a $72,000 first prize over the difficult, 6,946-yard, par 71 Riviera Country Club course.

Among his chief competition will be defending champion David Edwards, Jack Nicklaus and Australian Greg Norman.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.

Game loses respect, honor from nominees

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — A few years ago, Merlin Olsen was talking about playing in the Pro Bowl.

"Every year," said the former Los Angeles Rams lineman, now an actor and TV football analyst, "there were guys in the game who were embarrassed to be there. They knew they'd been voted onto the team only because of their reputations or because they played on visible teams."

This year is no different.

As the players mix light workouts with sightseeing in preparation for Sunday's annual National Football League All-Star game, they present a reminder that recognition doesn't always follow achievement and vice versa.

Among the players voted by his fellow teammates and coaches to the American Conference squad, for example, is linebacker A.J. Duhe of the Miami Dolphins, justifiably honored in the past for heroics. This year, however, he was voted to the team strictly on reputation, something he is the first to acknowledge.

"I don't know what the guys were thinking. Maybe they were thinking 'Let's give the guy some respect, he deserves it,' " said Duhe, who is at the Pro Bowl for the first time. But he missed much of the season with knee and shoulder injuries.

Duhe has company in another linebacker, the always self-critical Harry Carson of the New York Giants, who's making his sixth Pro Bowl appearance.

Playing with a sore ankle and bruised ribs for most of the first half of the season, Carson came on in the second half and returned an interception for a touchdown against the San Francisco 49ers in a playoff game. Even before he was selected for the Pro Bowl, Carson was asking whether he could turn down the invitation.

But for every Duhe and Carson, there are players who, like the Duhe of past seasons, had All-Pro seasons that went unnoticed. That's especially true for offensive linemen, whose ability is often judged by the success of their team.

Keith Fahnhorst of the Super Bowl champion 49ers, for example, is making his first Pro Bowl appearance in 11 years in the NFL.

"Sure, I think I should have been here before," Fahnhorst said. "I guess if you play long enough and work hard enough, someone finally starts to notice.

"But it sure helps if you're on a winning team."

Kennedy, Tisdale spark OU

By The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Wayman Tisdale, bed-ridden by the flu for two days earlier in the week, scored eight straight Oklahoma points late in the game to rally the ninth-ranked Sooners to an 81-74 victory over Iowa State in Big Eight Conference basketball Wednesday night.

Tisdale, who did not start but played all but four minutes of the game, finished with 20 points as Oklahoma racked up its 16th straight Big Eight victory, leaving the Sooners three short of K-State's record for consecutive league wins.

Oklahoma is 14-4 overall and 3-0 in the league, while Iowa State, the last team to beat the Sooners in a conference game, fell to 13-5 and 1-2.

Darryl Kennedy led Oklahoma with 22 points, Anthony Bowie scored 15 and David Johnson had 14. Iowa State's Barry Stevens led all scorers with 28 points, 16 in the first half.

Classifieds

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

KAYAK INFORMATION meeting, open to everyone, Tuesday, 29th, 7-8:30 p.m. Union Little Theater. (80-85)

AUDITIONS. MANHATTAN Civic Theatre's "Imaginary Invalid," January 26, 2:00 p.m. and January 27, 1:00 p.m. City Auditorium basement. Information 539-2009. (81-83)

FASHION BELT Class: Come and learn how to make an inexpensive fashion belt. Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Fee $3.50. Bernina Sewing Center, 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-8919. (81-83)

COLLEGIATE 4-H will be holding a dance on January 26th at the National Guard Armory from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. A cover charge of $1 per person will be collected with the dance being open to the public. Music will be provided by a D.J. (81-83)

RAPE SURVIVORS' Support Group—First meeting January 29, 5:30 p.m. at Ula Dow/Margaret Ahlborn Lodge (Early Childhood Lab). Call 6444 for more information. (81-83)

WOMEN'S WORKSHOP Series: A seven-session series covering risk taking, decision making, life planning and assertiveness. Learn more about yourself. Contact Susan Boswell, WRC, 6444. (81-83)

THE MICHAEL Beers Band is now booking parties for winter/spring semester. Call for information, 913-749-3649, Lawrence. (82)

ATTENTION 02

LOTS OF old and antique jewelry from the '30s and '40s. Open Mondays-Fridays from 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. See at Somsen's Kennels, East Highway 24 or call 776-9686. (79-83)

AIRCRAFT RENTAL, C-150, PA-28, flight instruction for all ratings. Flexible scheduling, reasonable rates. 537-0132. (79-83)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (76tf)

NEW YEAR'S Resolution! Learn to drive in '85! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 or 539-4881. (76tf)

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from $89, South Padre from $78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas $119, Steamboat Springs skiing from $79. Hurry "Break from the Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency today! (76-87)

PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING
Thursday, Jan. 24
8:00 p.m. Union 204
All members who want to be continuous (free retraining) must be there. Be there if you want some say on buying squares.

LOVE LIFE: Has it suffered this winter? Could your breath melt the chrome off a '58 Buick bumper? Spring is here. If you want to be successful in the spring fever challenges ahead . . . call today to schedule a spring teeth cleaning and consultation about your personal oral hygiene! Experience the professional individualized attention and ambiance of Manhattan's only Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH, Sager Dental Associates, P.A., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (82)

THE DEPARTMENT of Clothing and Textiles is sponsoring a poster competition for its Annual Portfolio Design Show. The best design will be awarded $50. For information see the bulletin board by Justin 252 or call 532-6993. (80-82)

LOSE, GAIN or maintain weight. Open your world to proper nutrition, better health and freedom from overweight safely. Susan, 532-6676 or 537-9233. (81-83)

DON'T BE a Joan, whose life is a wreck; buy a lab coat, save your clothes from heck. Stop by, they have to be seen in Willard Hall, one thirteen and bring fourteen bucks, in cash or check. (82)

SELF STORAGE units for rent. Call 776-1111 or 539-1201. (82)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

NEAT/CLEAN—See to appreciate: One bedroom, $195. Includes lot rent, trash, and water. 776-0391 or 539-5164. (78-82)

FOLK SOAK. Snowy days and steamy nights! Call and reserve the hot tub for your next party. Special rates now in effect. 537-3877. (80-89)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

$150. ONE block from KSU. Large one bedroom, low utilities. 537-9662 ask for Tonya. (80-83)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom, south of campus and Aggieville. Pets allowed. $200 plus utilities. 776-8719. (80-83)

THREE-BEDROOM, spacious apartment near campus. Ideal for three or four roommates, $275. Call 776-8393. (76-87)

901½ RATONE—Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, $230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

NEXT TO campus, 1218 Pomeroy: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment, $260 plus deposit plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (77-87)

TWO-BEDROOM, remodeled apartments, close to campus. Central heat/air, private parking, $330 and $345. Call 532-7186. (77-82)

HEY! THIS is a good place to live—you can actually make money. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. Prairie Glen Townhouses. (77-86)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, large apartment for serious, quiet, upper classmen near city park. No pets, deposit, $250/month. Call 539-7677 after 5:00 p.m. (77-83)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, $380. Call 539-4576. (78tf)

COMFORTABLE, TWO bedroom. Furnished, gas heating, air, carpeted, nice location, $250. Call 537-7334. (78-82)

FEMALE TO share four-bedroom apartment #100 utility paid. Across from campus and Aggieville, 539-4318. (78-82)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Four bedroom, $280. Sublease new, three-bedroom, furnished apartment house, $350. Call 537-0152. (79-87)

ONE BEDROOM, private drive, pets allowed. $200/month plus utilities. Washer hook up. 539-1703. (80-83)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
FALL 1985
SPRING 1986
Limited Availability
All Locations

I. WILDCAT I
1854-58 Claflin
1 Bedroom Furnished
Starting August 1, 1985
$226.16 mo.

II. FIELDHOUSE
Denison
& College Heights
Wildcat VI-W IV
Wildcat Junior
and Yum Yum
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

III. WILDCAT III
1722 Laramie
Master Bedroom Apts.
Dishwashers, Furnished
$251.16-$266.16

IV. WILDCAT V
411-13-15 N. 17th
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

V. WILDCAT IX
1826 Anderson
2 Bedroom Furnished

FOR INFORMATION and appointment call CELESTE 539-5001

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment—$200 includes utilities. 931 Bertrand—close to campus. Call evenings 539-4094. (80-83)

PRIVATE ROOM for male grad student or professional. Private entrance. No cooking facilities. Utilities paid, carpeted floor. Two blocks from college. 539-2703. (80-83)

LARGE, ONE-bedroom, furnished apartment in modern complex one and one-half blocks west of campus. Prefer graduate student or couple, $210/month, 537-9686. (81-85)

FREE RENT rest of January with lease. Studio apartment seven blocks from campus. Carpet, air conditioning, no bugs. Trash and water paid, $215/month. Call 539-3168 this evening after 5:30 p.m. (81-82)

$150 PLUS utilities gets you this large, furnished, one-bedroom apartment with kitchen. Deposit, no lease. Call 776-3206 or 776-7422. (81-85)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available immediately. Three blocks south of campus, newly remodeled, short lease, 539-8179. (81-88)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE THREE-bedroom house, with garage and appliances, close to campus. 537-0981 after 5:00 p.m. (76-83)

MAIN FLOOR of house for rent. Includes garage and patio, $110 per person, one block west of campus. Call Jim, 539-1135. (81-83)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 DATSUN 210—Good condition, excellent mileage, heater. $3100 or best offer. 537-2849. (76-83)

1981 MERCURY Zephyr—23,500 miles, excellent condition. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise, V-6, 2 door, cassette, $4,000. Call 776-9293. (78-83)

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III hardtop. Cruise control, automatic, 400 engine, $350. Call 539-1236 or 539-2749. (79-83)

1972 V.W. Bug, excellent condition. New paint and rebuilt motor. Brian: 1-494-2631 before 11:00 a.m.—after 11:00 p.m. (79-83)

1979 FORD LTD, air, tilt, cruise, 2D, power, defogger, reclining seat, silver, 50,000 miles. Call 776-8650. (80-84)

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Pickup—Excellent condition. Call 537-8580. (81-82)

1974 FORD Maverick—4-door, extremely clean. Call Ron Smith, 776-5261 after 6:00 p.m. (81-85)

1979 CHEVETTE—Automatic, 2-door, 4-cylinder, low mileage. Also color T.V., Fan. 539-8028. (81-85)

1977 CHEVY Chevette—80,694 miles, 29 mpg. No dents and little rust, burns some oil, $1,000. Call 776-4560. (82-84)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BOSE 901
SERIES IV SPEAKERS WITH EQUALIZER AND STANDS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION!!
$800 OR BEST OFFER
CALL STEVE AT 537-9081

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

HERBALINE PRODUCTS—Be healthy and slim as seen on T.V. Call 539-8536. (76-83)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, USC, Princeton, Notre Dame, Kentucky, many others. $15/each postpaid. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. CODs/Visa/MasterCharge. Call 1-601-835-1085. (76-87)

NEED A tax break? Duplex with double garage for sale by owners. 537-1205 or 539-2715. (76tf)

COMPUTERS: I'M a student who doubles as a Home and Business Computer Dealer. We're talking cheap. Call 776-0220. (79-83)

FOR SALE: Alto sax, very good condition. Call 532-2362, Rm. 929. (79-83)

COMPUTERS—APPLE, IBM printers at discount prices. All equipment new with warranty. Call 532-4899. (79-88)

HART ALPINE skis 160cm with Tyrolia bindings, $125. Call Brigid, 539-8015 or 532-5731. (79-83)

STEREO: JBL100 Century Speakers $400 pair, Optonica SA4141 Receiver 65 watts $150, both excellent condition, Steve 532-6980/776-7098. (80-82)

GUITAR—EPIPHONE 12 string Acoustic with case, Access and Dan Fobelberg books $150 negotiable. Call 539-8281 after 3 p.m. Ask for Gene. (80-82)

DOUBLE MATTRESS and box spring. Extra firm. Excellent condition. Best offer. 776-8719. (80-83)

CALCULATORS: TI-58C with 3 ROM pacs and HP-16C for microprocessors programming and design. 776-3000. (80-83)

BEER LIGHTS for sale. All brands, shapes and sizes. Call 537-8281 after 5:00 p.m. (81-83)

A.K.C. registered German Shepherd pups—Beautiful markings, have had shots and wormed, $85. Phone 537-8367. (81-85)

FIVE-MONTH old Python snake, very healthy and tame. Must sell. Price negotiable, 537-9023. (82-84)

APPLE II plus 64K disk drive, Epson MX80 FT serial card, Hayes micromodem, 300 band, plus software, $1,100. Call 776-4065. (82-86)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

MOBILE HOME: 1972 American, 12'x65', two bedroom, good condition, $4,500. Call 539-2477 evenings. (81-85)

FOUND 10

MAN'S GREY glove found in parking lot north of Bushnell Hall early Tuesday morning. Can identify and claim in room 12, Bushnell Hall or call Dan, 539-3152. (82-84)

SET OF keys between Putnam and Van Zile Halls. Call 539-0822. (82)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

FONE CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and intervention service. Requirements: An open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training sessions January 26 and 27, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., UFM Fireplace room. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we helped prevent more than 60 suicides, and helped more than 3,000 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help! Call 532-6565 for more information. (79-83)

SERVERS, PORTERS, waiters and waitresses, and dishwashers who can work 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. M-F, T, Th, or M, W, F and some evenings and/or weekends. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: obtain a food handler's card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean, and wear appropriate attire. We prefer work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at K-State Union Food Service Office. (80-82)

SCHOOL BUS Drivers beginning immediately, $4.50 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30-8:30 a.m. and 2:40-4:30 p.m. Job description available upon request. Apply to U.S.D. #383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS., 913-537-2400. EOE (81-83)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, .5 time position beginning February 18. Responsibilities include planning and implementing alcohol education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. A letter of application, transcript, and resume or vita summarizing relevant academic and/or work experience should be submitted to Elaine Spencer-Carver, Director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall, (532-6432) by February 8th, 1985. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (81-86)

SUMMER JOBS—Rock Springs Ranch 4-H Center, Junction City, is looking for 40 summer staff. Recreation, food service, maintenance and custodial positions available. Call 532-5881 during office hours for an application. (81-83)

INTERNSHIPS: KANSAS Rural Center, a non-profit agricultural and natural resource policy research and education organization, is offering two one-year Research Internships in Water and Agricultural Policy. Full-time $750/month and part-time $500/month. Send resume and letter: Kansas Rural Center, Box 133, Whiting, Ks. 66552. (82-86)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-98)

TUTORS ARE needed to work with students, grades 1-12, on a one-to-one basis Thursday evenings, in the Friendship Tutoring Program. Orientation for tutors will be Thursday, January 24, at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101. (80-82)

LOST 14

LADIES WRISTWATCH on campus. Brushed gold with linked band. Sentimental value. Call 539-2367. (78-82)

BLACK/WHITE male cat, seven and one-half months old. Black spot on nose in 700 block Humboldt. 776-5719/776-1943. (79-83)

LOST PUPPY—Black Labrador Retriever, four months, female wearing red collar. Please call 539-0539. (81-83)

RED GLOVES with velcro straps. Left in Bluemont 111, January 16. Call 532-3522. (81-82)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NOTICE
Due to expected relocation
BOOTS HAVE BEEN CUT TO COST
Fashion Boots Reg. to $120
Now $49.90
Western Boots Reg. $89.90
Now $39.90
Vinyl Riding Boots Reg. $42
Now $24.90
Lady Foot Shoes
221 Poyntz

SEWING MACHINES available for use. Come do your mending or sewing at our store, 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. For details call 537-8919. (81-85)

PERSONAL 16

B.T.—TO my lil' sis—I hope initiation is as special for you as you are to me! Love, YBS B.T. (82)

TO LIZ—Hope you have a great and jammin' B-day—Owww! Sports? Yes, yes, yes, yeah! Love always, Midge and Quiche. (82)

ADPi Annette—This is the week, in your heart you will seek, all the things that you hold so dear. So enjoy it, relax and have a blast, 'cause soon all these things will be clear. Love, Jan. (82)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Apartment across street from Ahearn, $120/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575. (81-83)

537-8404—$60 rent, one-fourth utilities, month deposit. Male or female, (large house). Dogs allowed. (76-85)

FEMALES TO share large apartment at 815 North 10th. $140, bills paid, private. 539-8401. (77-91)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Large, two-bedroom house, washer, dryer, fireplace, one-third utilities, rent negotiable. Contact Kurt, 539-6684. (77-88)

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

NEEDED—ONE male to complete three-bedroom, basement apartment. $95 plus one-eighth utilities, across from Ramada. 1-632-5211 after 5:00 p.m. (77-82)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Large, furnished, three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $93. Call 776-8393. (78-86)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share three-bedroom house, $125, one-third utilities, no pets. 776-0860 after 5:00 p.m. (78-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house, $125/month. Call Tami or Rae Ann 537-1834. (78-82)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted—Nice house one block from campus, own bedroom, available immediately, $110/month. 776-1110/537-8340/537-8168. (78-83)

MALE ROOMMATE to share comfortable furnished two-bedroom apartment. Call 539-7653. Keep trying. (78-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—own room, $137.50 month, utilities paid. Open now. Call Chris, 537-7820. (79-83)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted for furnished apartment with dishwasher. Own room, $110 month. Utilities $15 month, including cable. 701 North 9th, #9. Call 776-3105. (79-83)

NON-SMOKING female to live in two-room apartment with three other girls. Close to campus. For more information call 776-1763. (79-83)

NEED TWO male roommates to share house. Private room, $100 per month plus utilities. Call 537-2935. (82-86)

TWO MALE roommates wanted to share new duplex. Appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer, 1¾ baths, $150 a month plus one-third utilities. 537-4777 or 776-7787. (80-87)

FEMALE WANTED for nice (own) large room in four bedroom duplex. Microwave, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. $150 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3069. Ask for Pam. (80-83)

ONE PERSON needed for quiet, modern house in residential area. Call 776-8079 after 5 p.m. (80-84)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE or male to share two bedroom house. Nicely furnished, laundry facilities. Call 539-3713 evenings. (80-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment four blocks from campus. $100 plus one-half low electric bill. Heat paid. Call 776-1259 Monday-Friday after 5 p.m. (80-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Spacious trailer—one-third utilities. Call 537-8580. (81-84)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate. Own room, washer/dryer. Close to campus. 537-4586. (81-85)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom apartment near campus. 776-3384. (81-85)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Close to campus with own bedroom with bed and dresser. $125, one-half utilities, 776-2051. (81-83)

MALE OR female: Large, spacious house—Washer/dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, cable, own room. Call 539-1869. (82-86)

WANTED FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. $113 month plus utilities. Call 539-4327 or 776-9193. (82-83)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

BEGINNING GUITAR lessons, $4.50/one-half hour. Sixteen years experience. Call evenings, 1-494-2631. (79-83)

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at affordable prices. Please call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 for wedding, family, children, or any other type of photography. Satisfaction is guaranteed. (80-83)

GETTING MARRIED: Let Engle Photography photograph your special occasion. Great prices, member K.P.P.A. 537-9039. (81-83)

WANTED TO BUY 22

JUDO GI, size 4. Call Jeff 537-3984. (80-83)

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Owns
4 Studies
8 Sassy
12 Suffix meaning "somewhat"
13 Track
14 Aroma
15 Feature prominently
17 Italian farewell
18 Sopping
19 Serfdom
21 Asian ape
24 Mythical piper
25 Dictator Amin
26 Unprocessed
28 Law group
32 Solidifies
34 Craggy hill
36 Two-wheeled carriage
37 Mecca worship
39 Beer vessel
41 Singleton
42 Pop
44 Imperfect
46 Like parodies
50 Archaic
51 Sighing sound
52 Edna Ferber novel
56 Barber's cry
57 Inlet
58 Owlish query
59 Line of symmetry
60 Box
61 Siesta

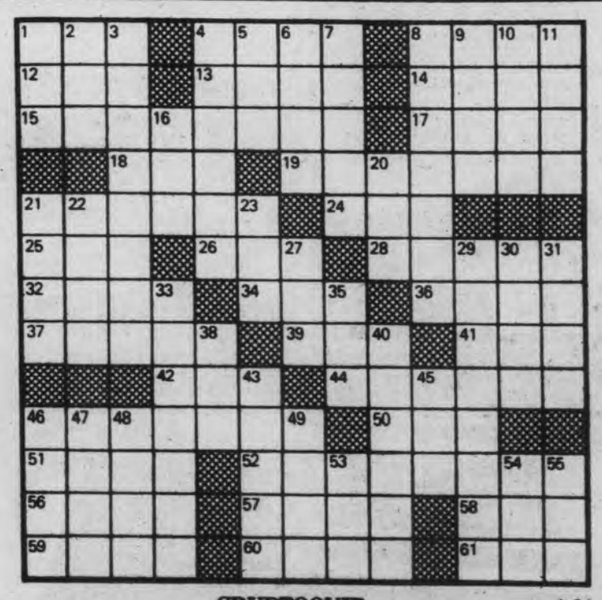
DOWN
1 Towel word
2 Cigar remnant
3 Poster ad
4 Tamper with
5 One Peron
6 Poet Ogden
7 Snooze
8 Penna. mountains
9 Do magazine work
10 Bellow
11 Weight system
16 Network
20 Track trip
21 Leslie Caron part
22 March time
23 Singer Cole
27 Cooking vessel
29 Poker game
30 Rational
31 Ogled
33 Cruel ones
35 Field official
38 Damage
40 Brooding look
43 Film units, often
45 Clerical garb
46 Yemen's capital
47 Actor Karras
48 Checkered car
49 Karate blow
53 Eggs
54 "Gotcha!"
55 Pinnacle

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

M	O	T	■	R	A	S	P	■	S	A	T	E
A	V	A	■	I	D	E	A	■	U	N	I	T
R	A	P	■	P	E	A	C	E	P	I	P	E
C	L	A	S	P	■	A	L	I	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	E	L	S	A	L	V	A	D	E	S
P	E	A	C	E	N	I	K	■	E	R	S	T
L	I	D	■	S	I	D	E	S	■	E	T	A
O	R	A	L	■	P	E	A	C	E	D	A	Y
T	E	R	E	K	■	S	N	A	P	■	■	■
■	■	■	V	I	M	■	■	L	I	K	E	N
M	A	K	E	P	E	A	C	E	■	E	M	E
E	M	I	R	■	S	W	A	N	■	N	E	W
N	O	D	S	■	S	A	M	E	■	O	R	T

1-24

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-24

EXGD VOJVBGP WBNPAYGD, GF G RGRK, GPEGKF YGWQ JFQ AZ XBF NGVBZBQO

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EX-BOXER MARCHES TO THE BANK WITH MONEY SO THAT HE CAN SOCK IT AWAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals B

Shelter

Continued from Page 1

clock, there is a need for full-time supervision. That job belongs to Katie and Herb Tucker, who were recently married Jan. 5. Both Katie, junior in veterinary medicine and Herb, sophomore in wildlife biology, are full-time students.

"We live here, in our own apartment, and are basically in charge during the evening hours," Katie Tucker said. "It's better to have a couple, because you need a female and a male since people are sleeping in different parts of the house."

The shelter provides an important local service, Katie Tucker said.

"We have seen people come through that we couldn't do anything for because we didn't have the facilities," she said. "The Salvation Army used to put people in hotels, but they couldn't afford any long-term assitance like we can.

"When you are spending all your time trying to survive from day to day, it can be real hard to find much energy for anything else, like trying to find a job," she added.

Herb Tucker said the project has already had some positive effect.

"We have a man here who used to live under bridges. He now has three job offers and has become a marketable person. He is in better shape than most of us now," he said.

Over $8,000 has been donated by local businesses for the project and food for the house has been donated by local bakeries or private citizens. The shelter also receives free services from a local beauty salon for guests staying in the shelter, Rankin said.

Hartman

Continued from Page 1

"Experience might come in handy in a game situation (for Winston) — making decisions and things like that," he added. "The system remains the same. He (Winston) is a fine young coach."

Hartman said the Wildcats need to play tougher and recognize when the game is about to turn around. K-State has had trouble finishing games, he said.

"There are just times in a game when the momentum may be about to change and these are times that they (the Wildcats) must be sensitive to. As a coach, you must anticipate them (these moments) and hope the players fight their way through these things," Hartman said. "Apparently, they have not been reacting with a great deal of strength when the situations arise."

Hours before Hartman's heart attack, his team lost a 56-55 battle to Ralph Miller's Oregon State Beavers. The game proved disappointing, Hartman said.

But pessimism has not daunted Hartman's spirit concerning his team or his personal philosophy.

"You can always develop, grow and improve," Hartman said.

Age

Continued from Page 1

turn 19 by July 1 could drink.

"We're talking about $6 million the first swipe of the machete and $12 million the next time," said Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park. "I don't think we can afford that."

Rep. Keith Roe, R-Mankato, also wants to bring the state into immediate compliance with the federal mandate. His amendment would have made the drinking age 21 next October without so-called "grandfathering in" provisions.

But panel members rejected both attempts, saying it would be unfair to allow some people to drink temporarily and then yank the privilege.

"If we have to come down on one side, I think we should come down on the side of the existing rights of our citizens," Peterson said.

The committee did tack on an amendment sponsored by Rep. Ginger Barr, R-Auburn, that would allow those over 18 to work in establishments that sold liquor if a 21-year-old was on hand to supervise.

Peterson, who voted for that amendment, said he voted against the bill because he did not like taking orders from the federal government.

"Big brother has told us to do it or he's going to cut off our allowance," Peterson said. "I don't think we should give in to this pressure so easily."

Rep. Betty Jo Charlton, D-Lawrence, said she voted against the bill because she did not think drinkers under 21 were more apt to drink and drive than any other age group.

Charlton was echoing testimony given to the Senate committee from students and liquor industry representatives opposed to the higher drinking age.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Thursday
$1.00 Admission
$1.35 Pitchers
45¢ Steins
—All Night—
619 N. Manhattan

$2.25 Value
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

VISTA BREAKFAST
Ham, sausage or bacon, 2 eggs, hash browns, toast or biscuit.
With 8 Gallon Fill-up
ONLY AT DERBY STATION
720 N. THIRD IN MANHATTAN
We accept Derby Card, Visa or Mastercard
Credit same low price as cash Hours:
Mon - Thur 6:30 am - 10 pm
Fri - Sun 6:30 am - midnite
PRESENT DERBY COUPON
DERBY Vista RESTAURANTS

ALL YOU CAN EAT MOUNTAIN OYSTERS!

• Only $3.95 Thurs. nites 6-9 p.m.
ROCKIN' K BAR
TONITE IS LADIES NITE!

WORLD RADIO'S 30 HOUR PRICE BLITZ
The clock is running, and the Blitz is on! We're "blitzing" prices like you won't believe on stereo, video, TV's, car stereo, portables, microwaves & telephones. Hurry to World Radio before your time is up!
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED
45 DAY PRICE PROTECTION!
For over 49 years we've maintained a reputation of having the lowest prices. However, if by chance you find a lower price at another store in this area and it's within 45 days of the date of purchase, we will gladly refund the price difference PLUS an additional 10% of the difference. WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD!

RCA 19" COLOR TELEVISION!


$248
From the number 1 selling TV brand in the country. Features automatic fine tuning, with auto color control, and an "X-tended life" chassis. List price $400.

ZENITH


$399
25" Color Console* TV
Quartz controlled electronic tuning with chromosharp picture tube and auto color control. Model A-2500/0050

Panasonic

$349
Remote Control VHS VCR
This 8 hour VHS VCR features electronic programmable tuning, Omnisearch, and one touch recording. Model PV-1220/25. List price $550

RCA REMOTE CONTROL PORTABLE VCR!

Price includes $100 Rebate From RCA!
$799
Features 5 heads, with 133 channel cable capability, and up to 8 hours of recording/playback. 21 day/8 event programmability. Model VKP-900. List price $1300.

RCA

$197
13" Portable Color TV
Automatic fine tuning and color control with super accufilter picture tube. Model EKR-330. List price $300

Panasonic


$499
Wir[illegible] Remote VHS VCR
Front lo[illegible]HS VCR with 107 channel cable capability and programmable clock/timer. List $650

maxell

YOUR CHOICE!
$5.49 EACH
Beta/VHS Video Cassette
Stock up now on Maxell's VHS or Beta video cassette tape. Model T-120/L-750. List price $9.99 each

RCA

AUTO FOCUS!
$679
Color Video Camera
6 to 1 power zoom with electronic view finder, and auto iris. Has auto white balance, and built-in microphone. Model CKC-019. List $950

PIONEER

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!
$55
Semi automatic Belt Drive
This quality turntable features a Polymer graphite tonearm, and a low resonance base. Model PLS-30. List $135

JBL

$98 EACH
8" 2-Way Stereo Speakers
Features a TLX dome tweeter with in-line driver array, and linear efficiency design. Model J-220A. List $175 each

PIONEER

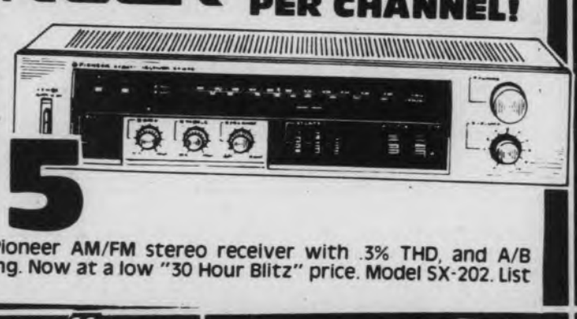
BLITZ PRICED!
$167
38 Watts Per Channel
Pioneer AM/FM digital stereo receiver features station search tuning with 16 station presets. Model SX-40. List $350

SANYO

$57
Indash AM/FM Cassette
Has locking fast forward/rewind, with local/distance switch and universal chassis to fit most cars. Model FTU-5. List price $89

KENWOOD

$38 PAIR
6X9 Car Stereo Speakers
Very high efficiency with up to 30 watts of power handling. Includes grills and mounting hardware. Model KFC-6960. List $79 pair

PIONEER 25 WATTS PER CHANNEL!

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!
$75
Great quality Pioneer AM/FM stereo receiver with .3% THD, and A/B speaker switching. Now at a low "30 Hour Blitz" price. Model SX-202. List price $200.

BSR

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!
$28
5 Band Graphic Equalizer
A great way to improve your present home stereo system. Model EQ-1. List $129

SHARP
PORTABLE AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

BLITZ PRICED!
$79
Get great stereo sound that you can take with you. Features a pair of detachable 2-way stereo speakers, with automatic record level control, and tape counter. Now at special "Price Blitz" savings. Model GFA-1. List price $110.

CODE-A-PHONE

$99
Phone Answering Machine
Features a remote pick up of messages with dual cassette system, and built in condensor mics. Model 1080. List $160

maxell

HIGH BIAS!
$1.88
High Bias Cassette Tape
Stock up on Maxell's quality high bias 90 minute audio cassette tapes. Model UDXLII-90. List $4.99 each

O'SULLIVAN

BLITZ PRICED!
$48
Component Cabinet
Features an adjustable shelf with a glass door. Model AR-135. List price $99

SANYO

$47
Dolby* Noise Reduction
Great stereo cassette deck with metal tape capability, and DC servo motor operation. Model RD-7. List $139

GREAT SAVINGS ON WORLD RADIO'S PROFESSIONAL CAR STEREO INSTALLATION!
Financing Available. Visa, Mastercard And American Express Welcomed. Hurry, Some Quantities May Be Limited. NO DEALERS PLEASE!
AMERICAN EXPRESS VISA MasterCard

* Console televisions NOT available at Westroads and Southroads in Omaha and Ames stores

WORLD RADIO™
AudioVideo Retailer of the Year
OUR NATIONWIDE SYNDICATED BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY!
MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190

0164 8501 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Friday
January 25, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 83



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Snow play

The dog days of summer are still months away, but Therese Sweeney, junior in fashion marketing, took time to make the best of warmer temperatures Thursday by taking her dog, Elwood, to the band practice field to play in the snow.

Report determines Carbide suspected chance of gas leak

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Union Carbide Corp. knew of the possibility of a "runaway reaction" of methyl isocyanate at its pesticide plant in West Virginia less than three months before at least 2,000 people were killed by a massive leak of the chemical from its sister plant in Bhopal, India, according to an internal memo released Thursday.

The memo, prepared by a Union Carbide safety inspection team and received by the manager of the Institute, W. Va., plant last Sept. 19, warned of two "major" concerns about toxic chemicals at the facility.

The team cited "the possibility of a runaway reaction in the MIC unit storage tanks" and said corporate rules required a corrective "action plan" to be developed within 60 days.

The safety team concluded that "a real potential for a serious incident exists" at the MIC unit and questioned whether response to one would be "timely or effective enough to prevent catastrophic failure of the (MIC storage) tank."

But the team added that it did not consider the problems "imminent hazards requiring immediate correction."

On Dec. 3, 1984, an estimated 45 tons of MIC escaped from the Bhopal facility, which Union Carbide officials have said has the same safety and operating procedures as the West Virginia plant.

After the Bhopal tragedy Union Carbide closed the India plant and the MIC-producing portion of its Institute facility. On Thursday, the company began neutralizing 3,000 pounds of the gas still remaining in Institute.

The internal document was released by Rep. Henry A Waxman, who said he did not know whether corrective action was taken in West Virginia or whether the team's findings were even made known to plant officials in Bhopal.

"They're warning about the exact same thing that happened in Bhopal," Waxman told a news conference. "It looks like there's a possibility Bhopal could have been avoided. If nothing was done, I find this a very distressing situation."

There was no immediate word from Union Carbide about what action may have been taken to address the memo's concerns. Dick Henderson, a spokesman at the Institute plant, said the safety team plays "a devil's advocate. They take the worst-case scenario."

The safety memo surfaced a day after the Environmental Protection Agency released a report saying that 28 MIC spills had occurred since 1980 at Institute, which even chemical industry critics describe as one of the best-operated U.S. plants.

Waxman, a frequent EPA critic who chairs the House Energy and Commerce Committee's health and environment subcommittee, said such spills are only part of the problem in West Virginia.

He said his staff found Union Carbide reports in state files showing that 12 pounds of MIC are routinely released into the air each hour in the manufacture of the deadly chemical.

Waxman noted that at a subcommittee hearing in Institute last month, Warren Anderson, Union Carbide's chief operating officer,

See CARBIDE, Page 9

Center dismissal raises ethical issues

By BRIAN HAHN
Assistant Editor

Events linking a November Fort Riley murder with the recent dismissal of three women from the Manhattan Crisis Center have raised questions among local officials concerning proper facility use and the ethics of confidentiality agreements.

The incident, which sparked the Jan. 7 action in which Virginia Taylor, Paulette Brooks and an unidentified third woman were reportedly kicked out of the Crisis Center — a safehouse for battered women — actually began with the Nov. 11 murder of Spec. 4 Johnathan L. Early, a Fort Riley soldier. Two days after his death, Early's wife, Anna Marie, and three others were charged with committing murder on a government reservation.

According to an affidavit filed by the FBI, Anna Marie Early had agreed to pay money from life insurance benefits to one of the other suspects in exchange for the murder of her husband. She was jailed in Shawnee County but was released and placed in the Manhattan Crisis Center on Dec. 12 after Federal Judge G.T. Vanbebber reduced her $50,000 bond to a signature bond.

The controversy began when officials at the city commissioner's office learned of Early's stay at the Crisis Center.

Taylor reported to KMKF radio station on Jan. 8 that she, Brooks and a third center inhabitant were forced to leave the center on Jan. 7 because they had violated Item 8 of the center's confidentiality code. Item 8 specifies that clients must not divulge any information about other women staying at the center.

The women claimed they violated their signed agreements to confidentiality because a fourth woman, identified as Anna Marie Early, confessed to them details of the murder in which she and three others stand accused in a March 4 trial in Topeka.

According to the KMKF radio report, the women, who could not be reached for comment, said they contacted law enforcement officials about Early's confession.

As a result, the women said they were told to leave the center.

Another result involved the reaction of members of the Manhattan City Commission. The city provides almost one-half of the center's $130,000 budget.

"They are kind of at a crossroads at what they want to be," Commissioner Eugene Klingler said after hearing of the incident over the radio.

While Klingler said the commission has no planned action against the center at the next revenue-sharing request hearing in June, there will be some questions asked.

"Sure, I have questions," Klingler said. "But if they are answered to my satisfaction, then I won't push for any cuts."

Klingler said the only planned cuts at this point would be if other agencies, including some in Geary County, decided to contribute to the center.

Commissioner Rick Mann said he doesn't question the dismissal decision by Crisis Center Director Judith Ann Davis at the point that she made it.

Mann said if the center requests more revenue-sharing funds in the future, he might have some ques-

See CENTER, Page 12

Student Senate hears bill proposing health fee hike

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate heard first reading and discussed a bill which would allow a student health fee increase during its weekly meeting Thursday night.

The bill calls for a $5 per semester increase for the 1985-86 academic year and an additional $4 increase to be implemented the following year.

The bill, sponsored by the Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee, states that the health center's funds will be depleted by August 1986.

Lafene is funded by student fees and receipts from charges, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of student health.

"We don't receive any funds from state or federal government or from grants," Tout said. "We are totally student supported."

Services available at Lafene include after-hours emergency care, allergy and immunization testing, X-ray service, physical therapy, nutrition and dietetic services and health education. The hospital has been reduced from 21 beds to 10, Tout said.

"If the bill passes, students would still save money by using Lafene instead of seeking health care elsewhere," Tout said.

If the bill fails in senate, Tout said he would recommend cutting the after-hours emergency care.

Rochat retires from relations post

By SHELBY HOOBLER
Collegian Reporter

After many years of service to K-State, Carl Rochat of University Relations is retiring. Rochat began his term with the University on Sept. 1, 1953. He is presently serving as assistant director, associate professor and news director of University Relations.

University Relations is currently seeking a replacement for Rochat, who plans to retire Jan. 31.

In the office of University Relations, Rochat has numerous responsibilities. He prepares news releases for hometown papers throughout Kansas and elsewhere, if needed. K-State news is Rochat's main objective.

"I present K-State to the public in a positive manner, using all avenues to accomplish this objective," he said.

Rochat has had numerous responsibilities throughout his 32 years with the University.

"The variation of jobs and working with people has been very rewarding," he said.

Part of Rochat's job is preparing a packet called "K-State Camera Copy," consisting of regular features, photos, short items and fillers about the University. It is sent to numerous state newspapers to be published at their convience.

Rochat also covers general news, informal activities and scholarship and achievement stories for newspapers, radio, television and magazines. He is also responsible for assisting the media during the Landon Lectures, as well as promoting the lectures to the public.

Rochat has been the editor of the faculty newsletter, In-View, for 20 years.

Rochat, a graduate of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, received his bachelor of science degree in industrial journalism in 1940. While attending the College, Rochat was the editor of K-State's first Collegian to earn All-American honors.

Rochat said a dinner held for him to honor his 25 years with University Relations was one of his most rewarding experiences while working for the University. The dinner, organized by Tim Lindemuth and Susan Spencer, also of University Relations, was attended by students, secretaries and others close to Rochat.

Rochat said he has no special plans after his retirement, However, his wife, Eleanor, who is also retiring, has a lot of "little things" in mind for retirement.

Eleanor Rochat is the director of the writing lab in the Department of English. Acting as the lab's director since 1972, she oversees the scheduling of students, selecting of time schedules and other general operations.

"Basically, I see that things run smoothly," she said.

Eleanor Rochat also teaches

See ROCHAT, Page 6



Staff/Jeff Taylor

After 32 years of service to K-State, Carl Rochat will retire as assistant director and news director of University Relations.



Entertainment

The Manhattan Civic Theatre presents "The Real Inspector Hound" and "The Actor's Nightmare." See Page 8.



Weather

Partly cloudy today, high around 30. Winds northerly, 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Mostly clear tonight, low mid-teens.

Sports

The Wildcats travel to Norman, Okla. Saturday to battle the University of Oklahoma Sooners. See Page 10.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Sanya workers cause fights

TOKYO — Sanya is the Japanese capital's worst slum and the last stop for about 10,000 homeless men who came here from the countryside, leaving behind broken homes and abandoned hopes.

But now there is a climate of anger in the area of cheap sake bars and flophouses where two groups battle over the lost men and their meager earnings as day laborers on construction jobs.

As self-appointed protector of Sanya's laborers, the "yakuza," or gangster organization, called Nishido-gumi seeks to drive out the Sanya Strike Force, a group of 30 left-wing activists who say they, too, are there to protect Sanya's workers.

Each group accuses the other of extorting money from the down-and-outers.

Koichi Chinju, a Tokyo Metropolitan Police spokesman, would not comment on Sanya except to say that "we are worried about further outbreaks of violence."

Strike Force member Kyoichi Yamaoka said the gang skims 2,000 to 3,000 yen, the equivalent of $8 to $10 from workers' daily wages that can amount to as much as $36 a day when they get work.

NATIONAL

Kansas inmate wins appeal

DENVER — A Kansas state prison inmate suffering from multiple sclerosis has won a new trial in his case against the prison doctor on grounds he was not provided counsel and that the trial was unfair.

Emmett Ray McCarthy, 52, had claimed that the prison doctor, Dr. F. Weinberg, had denied him physical therapy recommended by the University of Kansas Medical Center. Denial of the therapy constituted cruel and unusual punishment, he charged.

McCarthy also charged he had been denied Tylenol III and multiple vitamins that also had been prescribed by the medical center.

Officials at the Lansing prison refused Thursday to say where McCarthy is from or why he was sentenced.

McCarthy requested counsel on grounds he was nearly blind, confined to a wheelchair, suffered speech impediment and had lapses of memory. The court denied the motion as untimely. The court also denied McCarthy's motion to call two inmates as witnesses on ground he failed to use the proper procedure.

McCarthy represented himself at the trial in February 1984.

After the jury found in favor of the prison doctor, McCarthy filed a written objection, saying he was not able to present his witnesses nor properly cross-examine defense witnesses.

The appeals court agreed with the inmate and the U.S. District Court in Kansas was ordered to appoint a lawyer for McCarthy for a new trial.

Lawyer rejects plea bargain

LOS ANGELES — The former district attorney here said he forbade a plea bargain in the case of a woman charged with murdering comedian John Belushi, a deal that was offered to her after he left office.

"The case was not a manslaughter; it is not a manslaughter. It's a murder case," former Los Angeles County District Attorney Robert H. Philibosian said Wednesday.

Cathy Evelyn Smith, the Canadian charged in Belushi's drug-overdose death, fought extradition from Toronto until prosecutors working for the new district attorney, Ira Reiner, offered to reduce the charge to involuntary manslaughter in exchange for a guilty plea.

Smith, 38, a former backup vocalist for Hoyt Axton and Gordon Lightfoot, returned Tuesday to Los Angeles. Attorneys say she has not decided whether to accept the deal.

Belushi, 33, who starred on television's "Saturday Night Live" and in the films "Animal House" and "The Blues Brothers," was found dead March 5, 1982.

REGIONAL

Wichita fire claims 3 lives

WICHITA — Fire apparently started by a smoldering cigarette claimed the lives of three children at a home in southeast Wichita early Thursday, fire officials said.

Nine other people, including a firefighter and five police officers, were injured. One man remained hospitalized in critical condition Thursday affternoon.

The victims were Jeremy Wisdom, 7; his sister, Nicole Wisdom, 6; and Daniel Garrigus Jr., 19 months, all children of Vickie Garrigus.

Daniel Garrigus, 31, father of the youngest victim, was in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital, where he was being treated for smoke inhalation and first-degree burns over 70 percent of his body.

Vickie Garrigus was released after treatment at St. Joseph Medical Center. Another child, 6-year-old Natalie Wisdom, twin sister of Nicole, was admitted to St. Joseph for treatment of smoke inhalation, but released Thursday afternoon.

The injured firefighter, Lt. Martin Reddock, 34, was released Thursday afternoon from St. Francis Regional Medical Center, where he had been treated for smoke inhalation and first and second degree burns to his hands.

Ray Mauck, chief of the investigative section for the Wichita Fire Department, said Vickie Garrigus told him she awoke early Thursday, came out of her bedroom and saw smoke, then attempted to alert other members of her family.

Mauck said the fire was a "long-smoldering type" which caused a heavy buildup of heat and smoke.

"The cause of the fire was hot ashes," he said. "In all probability from a cigarette dropped into a divan in the front room."

The fire, discovered about 1 a.m., caused damage estimated at $10,000, fire officials estimated.

Car runs over police officer

OVERLAND PARK — A 26-year-old police officer was critically injured early Thursday when the driver of a car she had stopped allegedly ran over her, authorities said.

Officer Deanna Rose, 26, was in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Shawnee Mission Medical Center, hospital officials said Thursday afternoon. Rose, who joined the Overland Park Police Department in April 1983, was being treated for severe head injuries.

Kenneth F. Meunier, 19, of Overland Park was charged Thursday with aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer, said Johnson County District Attorney Dennis Moore.

Police said Rose requested assistance shortly before 2 a.m. when she stopped a motorist for suspicion of driving while intoxicated on Interstate 35 in Overland Park. Another officer arrived at the scene minutes later and found her lying on the ground unconscious.

Judge denies trial move

HUTCHINSON — A request to move the trial of a man charged with killing 2-year-old twin boys and their babysitter was denied Thursday by Reno County District Judge Porter Brown.

Brown said that the attorney for Arnold Ruebke Jr., 18, had not proved that there was prejudice in the county to the extent that a fair and impartial jury could not be selected.

Ruebke is scheduled to be tried here starting March 25 on three counts of first-degree murder and three of aggravated kidnapping. He is accused in the shootings of Tammy Mooney, 18, and the twins for whom she was babysitting, James and Andrew Vogelsang.

They disappeared Oct. 29 from the Vogelsang home near Arlington, a community of about 600 located 18 miles southwest of Hutchinson, and their bodies were found Nov. 1 in a dry creek bed about a mile and a half away.

Ruebke was arrested Nov. 4 in Kingman, having just moved there from Arlington. He is being held on $100,000 bail.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT filing forms for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications are now available in the SGA office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 30.

ENGLISH TUTORS for international students are needed. Anyone interested can contact Leslie Allen at 532-6448.

BUSINESS COUNCIL MEMBERS: please turn in class schedules to SGS or Dean's office by Friday.

EDUCATION STUDENTS: if you ordered a COE sweatshirt, you can pick it up in Bluemont 13.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER now has available in Holtz Hall registration forms for 1985 graduates permitting participation in on-campus interviews.

TODAY

K-LAIRES: experienced dancers are traveling to the Cloverleaf Swingers at the American Legion from 8-11 p.m. Meet at the Union for rides at 7:40 p.m. Caller is Allan Shultz.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets to investigate an ancient manuscript at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

NOITROBA: CONCERNED STUDENTS FOR LIFE meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. The meeting will feature Leslie Keech of A-A Pregnancy Center, Kansas City. A film, "Whatever Happened To The Human Race?," will also be shown.

SATURDAY

CHINESE STUDENT FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION meets at 2 p.m. in Union 212 to view a video tape of "The Mature Erudite in China," a Chinese film depicting how some intellectuals in China were affected by the Cultural Revolution. No English subtitles will be included with the film.

FONE CRISIS CENTER trains new volunteers from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in UFM Fireplace Room.

SUNDAY

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

RHO MATES meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house. A paddle party will follow.

K-LAIRES will dance from 7-10 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

NEWMAN MINISTRIES is having a spaghetti supper from 5:30-7 p.m. in Kramer Hall. All you can eat for $2.50.

FONE CRISIS CENTER trains new volunteers from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in UFM Fireplace Room.

KAPPA PHI invites all K-State women to join them for a pizza party at 4:30 p.m. at E.C.M. Rides are available.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

MONDAY

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. is holding an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in Kedzie library.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jenq-Keun Huang at 2 p.m. in Willard 218. The dissertation topic is "Expression and Regulation of Gamma-Amylase Gene Family in Barley Aluerones."

K-STATE WATER SKI CLUB is having officer elections at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.

CHIMES meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE is meeting to discuss open house projects at 7:30 in Durland 152. All ME's invited.

Piñata Restaurante
SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U BORDER



Sopaipillas
(so • pah • pee´ • ya)
Flaky puffs of dough, fried to a billowy crispness and covered with cinnamon sugar served with vanilla ice cream and your choice of toppings—honey, chocolate, strawberry, or butterscotch.
1219 Bluemont in AGGIEVILLE 539-3166

SHARP + EL-509A/T = 31 Scientific Functions
MODEL EL-509A/T
Wallet-sized, full-featured scientific calculator with built-in statistics functions
- Some of the 31 scientific functions performed at the touch of a key are: trigonometric (sin, cos, tan) and their inverses; exponential (base 10 and base e) and their inverses (logarithms); power (y^x) and its inverse ($\sqrt[x]{y}$); factorial ($n!$); 3 angle modes (degree/radian/gradian); mean, sum, and standard deviation
- Easy-to-read 8-digit liquid crystal display
- Scientific notation (5-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent)
- Independently accessible 3-key memory
- Comes in its own attractive wallet



Only $17.96

Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
All calculators at reduced prices at Varney's.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
Open 7 days a week
11 a.m.-1 a.m.



Piñata Restaurante SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U BORDER
COUPON
WITH ANY FOOD PURCHASE OF $2.00 OR MORE YOU RECEIVE A
FREE DRINK
Offer good thru 1/27/85 only at: One coupon per visit
Piñata Restaurante, 1219 Bluemont, in Aggieville 539-3166

SANTIAGO RODRIGUEZ
PIANIST
Silver Medal Winner
Sixth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition
McCain Auditorium
Friday, January 25, 8:00 p.m.
"An extraordinarily poised and polished pianist
A crowd-pleaser, a virtuoso, a colorist, a dashing performer"
—The New York Times
KSU Kansas State University
McCain Box Office
Call 913-532-6428
to reserve or charge.
M-F, noon-5 p.m.
FirstBank
First National Bank of Manhattan
Ticket outlet: Denison & Claflin

CLOSED CLASSES LIST—SPRING 1985

00130	04470	06270	07850	09640	10630	12580	14530	19740	21140	24370	26090	29010	32080	33580	34800
00140	04921	06280	07860	09670	10750	12600	14630	19770	21240	24380	26150	29020	32100	33590	34860
00300	04960	06290	07870	09700	10770	12620	14640	19780	21260	24390	26170	29040	32190	33600	35030
00320	05030	06300	07920	09710	10800	12720	14650	19790	21350	24510	26190	29050	32200	33610	35060
00330	05040	06310	07930	09720	10810	12730	14660	19810	21370	24520	26210	29070	32210	33620	35070
00770	05050	06330	07940	09730	10820	12740	14990	19820	21440	24530	26230	29130	32240	33630	35140
00870	05060	06370	08040	09750	10830	12790	15000	19830	21600	24560	26240	29140	32410	33640	35260
01010	05070	06430	08140	09760	10950	12941	15010	19840	21690	24620	26260	29150	32420	33650	35360
01460	05130	06450	08190	09770	10980	12980	15020	19850	22080	24740	26270	29170	32430	33660	35410
01480	05180	06480	08430	09800	10990	13230	15030	19870	22170	24810	26360	29190	32440	33670	35420
01630	05220	06490	08480	09850	11000	13250	15170	19880	22480	24820	26361	29200	32470	33690	35430
01640	05230	06500	08490	09900	11010	13260	15450	19890	22510	24830	26430	29220	32480	33700	35440
01690	05260	06550	08510	09920	11020	13270	15560	19900	22570	24840	26460	29240	32485	33710	35460
01900	05270	06580	08600	09930	11030	13280	16070	19910	22600	24850	26470	29250	32490	33720	35490
01930	05310	06590	08610	09940	11050	13300	16090	19960	22610	24860	26520	29290	32500	33750	35500
01940	05320	06600	08620	09950	11060	13330	16180	19970	22620	24890	26530	29310	32520	33760	35530
01950	05330	06610	08630	09960	11160	13340	16380	19980	22630	24910	26580	29750	32540	33780	35570
01960	05340	06620	08680	09970	11170	13350	16390	20010	22640	24970	26600	29890	32550	33790	35580
01990	05360	06770	08690	09990	11180	13360	16630	20020	22760	25300	26610	30240	32560	33810	35600
02010	05370	06780	08700	10000	11190	13370	16700	20040	22770	25310	26620	30250	32570	33820	35620
02020	05420	06900	08710	10010	11200	13390	16860	20310	22780	25320	26690	30370	32580	33840	35340
02090	05460	07200	08770	10020	11210	13400	16880	20320	22830	25330	26700	30410	32660	33850	36180
02100	05470	07240	08780	10040	11240	13460	17480	20330	22840	25340	26720	30450	32910	33860	36440
02110	05480	07310	08830	10080	11250	13480	17490	20340	22961	25350	27080	30460	32960	33870	36450
02190	05500	07320	08910	10090	11270	13510	17580	20360	22962	25360	27090	30470	32970	33880	36460
02220	05510	07330	08920	10100	11290	13511	18000	20390	23210	25380	27150	30510	32980	33890	36470
02230	05520	07340	08940	10110	11340	13540	18020	20400	23260	25390	27301	30540	32990	33900	36490
02310	05560	07350	08960	10120	11350	13580	18480	20410	23380	25410	27302	30550	33000	33910	36500
02340	05570	07360	09050	10130	11360	13710	18510	20430	23390	25440	27341	30640	33010	33920	36850
02350	05590	07390	09080	10210	11390	13750	18520	20480	23400	25450	27520	30690	33020	33930	36880
02410	05630	07400	09090	10220	11420	13760	18530	20520	23420	25460	27700	30860	33040	33940	36940
02660	05660	07410	09120	10230	11430	13770	19030	20540	23480	25500	27720	30920	33100	33950	36960
02830	05690	07460	09150	10260	11440	13820	19070	20570	23520	25510	27800	30930	33110	33960	37000
03020	05710	07470	09160	10310	11770	13900	19410	20580	23560	25520	27871	30940	33120	33970	37010
03260	05730	07480	09170	10330	11780	13910	19450	20590	23620	25530	27880	31030	33180	33980	37030
03350	05870	07490	09210	10370	11850	13920	19460	20630	23630	25540	28520	31240	33220	33990	37040
03360	05900	07500	09240	10390	11860	13930	19480	20660	23710	25560	28680	31250	33230	34000	37070
03590	05940	07530	09260	10430	11870	13960	19490	20670	23790	25570	28690	31300	33240	34040	37160
03980	05990	07540	09270	10440	11890	14010	19540	20690	23820	25590	28720	31310	33250	34490	37170
04081	06000	07560	09280	10450	12020	14020	19550	20740	23880	25600	28750	31370	33260	34560	37180
04100	06010	07570	09300	10460	12030	14200	19560	20760	23890	25610	28860	31400	33270	34620	37190
04170	06020	07580	09310	10470	12040	14260	19600	20800	23900	25620	28880	31420	33280	34640	37240
04200	06030	07620	09340	10480	12050	14270	19630	20820	23910	25640	28890	31440	33320	34650	37330
04290	06060	07630	09350	10500	12060	14450	19670	20840	23920	25660	28920	31720	33350	34680	37400
04300	06150	07640	09520	10510	12160	14460	19680	20870	23930	25720	28940	31780	33351	34690	37430
04360	06200	07650	09530	10540	12220	14470	19690	20940	23940	25810	28960	31790	33370	34710	37450
04372	06210	07710	09550	10550	12250	14480	19700	20950	24000	25820	28970	31810	33380	34720	37460
04410	06230	07750	09600	10560	12260	14490	19710	21020	24030	25870	28980	31830	33390	34740	37480
04450	06240	07760	09610	10600	12420	14510	19720	21030	24070	25880	28990	31860	33420	34760	
04460	06250	07820	09620	10610	12440	14520	19730	21130	24170	25940	29000	32050	33570	34790	

Official says education funds depend on sales tax passage

By JIM SCHMIDT
Associate Editor

The Legislature has made progress in increasing state expenditures for higher education, but funding levels being debated in the current session may depend on the passage of a half-cent sales tax, an assistant to President Duane Acker said Thursday.

Micheal Johnson, who acts as a liaison to alumni, the Legislature and other organizations, spoke to about a dozen local members of the American Association of University Professors in Union 212 concerning funding for Kansas Board of Regents' institutions.

The Regents' recommendations called for a 7 percent increase in both faculty salaries and other operating expenses. Carlin's budget lists a 6 percent increase for those budget items.

"I think in the last two years we have made some progress, and if we can achieve the 7 percent figure we'll have made more progress," Johnson said.

A 6 percent or 7 percent increase represents progress, he said, if the current inflation rate is taken into account.

"When you have a 7 percent increase when inflation is running 4 percent, I think that is a good recommendation."

He said the budget also recommends a 1 percent increase in state contributions to retirement funds and this makes up much of the difference between the two salary proposals.

Carlin's budget recommendations are based on available revenue, Johnson said.

"I think the governor has a strong commitment to higher education, but he's working with the revenue that's available," he said.

"These budget recommendations are really based on a half-cent sales tax," he said. "If the sales tax does not happen... (the budget) stands a good chance of being amended — and downward."

Local movements to pass countywide or citywide sales tax issues could affect the chances of the measure clearing the Legislature, Johnson said. If local areas, especially those with large populations such as Johnson and Sedgwick counties, pass a local half-cent tax, it would discourage legislators from enacting the statewide issue, he said.

"If any of these large constituencies think about raising (sales taxes) locally, you're going to lose a lot of support for (the statewide tax)," he said.

Johnson said he expects strong efforts from Carlin in support of the tax and the governor may lobby for the bill on the local level as he did for the state severance tax.

"I think the governor is very serious about this," he said. "And, I think you'll see him going around the state and proposing it."

Johnson also reviewed several other issues concerning specific recommendations in the budget.

The Legislature is currently awaiting the recommendations of an advisory committee before taking defintitive action on merit pay for teachers in higher eduaction. However, he said he believed action would be taken on the issue in this session — although not until the last two or three days.

"It appears changes will be made which will help faculty to a true merit system," he said. "And also, like all changes, it will cost additional dollars."

Although the Regents' recommended $250,000 in instructional funds, Carlin made no recommendations in this area, Johnson said. The primary purpose of the funds would be to aid in advising students and, as a result, increase retention, he said.

"I think we finally got the attention of people that faculty advising is an important factor in student retention," he said. "We've gotten that point across to the Regents, and now we have to get it sold to the Legislature."

The funds' absence from the budget recommendations does not mean the governor feels the issue is unimportant, Johnson said. In the process of revising the specific items to meet the overall budget, funds for advising were "just one of those things that fell through a crack," he said.

Johnson said Carlin also made no recommendations in funding for research.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

Wareham — Daily at 8:00 Only. Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:00
Passage to India PG

Campus — Daily at 5:00 — 7:15 — 9:30. Matinee Sunday Only at 2:15
Beverly Hills Cop R

Varsity — Daily at 4:30-7:00-9:30
Cotton Club R

West Loop — Daily at 7:15 and 9:30. Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:00
The River PG 13

West Loop — Daily at 7:00 and 9:15. Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10
Micki and Maude PG 13

T·G·I·F
$2.00 PITCHERS
FREE BAND TGIF SET
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ROCK THE Jacket —N— ROLL
B'sT VALENTINE'S PARTY—FEB. 14TH
Brother's AGGIEVILLE
1120 MORO 539-9064

The Sports Fan-atic —Aggieville—
★ TONITE & SAT. ★
$2.50 PITCHERS (18 Bar)
$1.00 HIBALLS (21 Club)
'til 9 p.m.
Come early & get a seat out of range of the FALLING STROH'S CASES!!!

DARK HORSE TAVERN
TGIF
1-6 $2.00 Pitchers
FREE POPCORN
619 N. Manhattan


Kayak/Canoe Information Meeting—
Everyone Welcome
Tuesday, 29th Union Little Theater
Slides, Movies, Equipment
7:00-8:30 p.m.

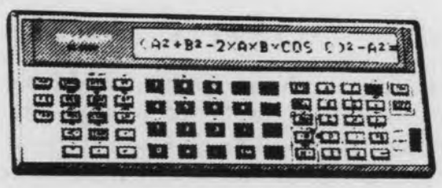
SALE
Ten Gallon Aquarium $9.99
Free Hamster
—with purchase of cage—
49¢ Fish
Sunsets — Painted Platy
Black Molly — Blue Platy
Brick Red Sword
GREEN THUMB
Open Monday Thru Saturday 8 to 5:30 Sunday Noon to 5:30
1105 Waters 539-4751
"Across from ALCO"

Sunday evening Savings
Salad & Hot Food Bar w/ soup only $2.99
Chicken Fried Steak w/ choice of potato, toast & all you can eat Salad Bar only $4.29
*Free ice cream w/ every meal.
SIRLOIN STOCKADE
100 East Bluemont

BRYANT CARPET'S "WE HATE TAKING INVENTORY"
CARPET SALE
We hate taking inventory so much we'd rather mark prices way down and sell our stock instead of having to measure, record, and pay taxes on it. What this means to you is extra savings on rolls of carpet, rolls of no-wax vinyl, and a large selection of remnants in a variety of styles and colors. Whatever room in your house needs floor covering, we'll save you money on it!
REMNANT SALE
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL ROOM SIZED AND AREA RUG SIZED REMNANTS IN STOCK!
YOUR CHOICE:
FREE PAD OR 10% OFF
$5.99 SQ. YD.
FREE INSTALLATION AND FREE PAD
ALL ROLLS IN STOCK ARE AT SPECIAL INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE PRICES, AND ALL PRICES INCLUDE FREE PADDING AND INSTALLATION
STARTING AS LOW AS $10.99 SQ. YARD
NO-WAX FLOOR SALE $5.99 PER SQ. YARD
OPEN 9:30 to 5:30 SAT. 9:30 to 4:00 CLOSED SUNDAY
BRYANT CARPET AND HOME DECORATING CENTER 776-4367
SOUTH — VIADUCT — 3rd — BRYANT CARPET

OVER $4,200,000,000
is made available every year for students seeking higher education. Almost $2,000,000 went unused last year.
Have you received your share?
Scholarship Research Group, a computerized service, can help you to find the funds that will enable you to afford any type of higher education for which you qualify.
SRG has spent over 10 years researching thousands of sources of financial assistance and fed the results of that research into its vast data banks. This research is the most extensive available anywhere.
Complete an SRG Student Dataform,and the programmed computer provides you with five to 25 sources of financial aid best matched with your individual needs, interests and qualifications.
Processing fee is only $49. Results are guaranteed. Can you afford to wait?
For free and complete information, fill out and mail the coupon below.
Please Send Free Information
Name of Student _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone Number _____ Year in School _____
School Attending _____
Please send this coupon to Scholarship Research Group, P.O. Box 1525, Manhattan, KS 66502 or phone (913) 537-9552

DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL! IT'S
STV Station
• giant screen, full stereo, hot videos
• tv you can dance to, listen to, and even watch!
"tune in at"
The Station 1115 MORO

SHARP

EL-5100S/T
Only $58.46
SHARP
Thin Scientific Calculator With A Super Capacity Dot Matrix, Alphanumeric Display That Writes An Equation And Remembers It.
- 24-digit dot matrix LCD.
- Algebraic Experssion Reserve (A.E.R.) mode stores formulas and protects them with Safe Guard™.
- Direct formula entry.
- Rolling writer display allows the entry of up to 80 characters.
- Trig., inverse trig., hyperbolic and exponential functions.
- Number of samples, mean, Σx, Σx², std. deviation, combination permutation and regression calculations.
- Instant playback of equations for review or corrections.
Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
All calculators reduced in price at Varney's.

Trivial Pursuit®
Trivial Pursuit
Games for Rent
K-State Union Recreation Area
24 hours $2.00
48 hours $3.00
$10.00 deposit required
If game is used in the Recreation Area, rental cost is $1.00 and no deposit is required.
These editions are also available for rent:
Baby Boomer
Silver Screen
All-Star Sports
k-state union recreation area
0201

Kansas State
Collegian

Volume 91, Number 83 — Friday, January 25, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus
Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli

Associate Editors, editorial pages:
Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Brad Russell, Catherine Sayler, Brad Stucky, Rhonda Wessel.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Tout challenges senate

Lafene Student Health Center is requesting a $5 increase per student for academic year 1985-86, and another $4 in 1986-87. Student Senate heard first reading of a bill allowing this increase at its meeting Thursday night.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene, said services at the center — specifically the after-hours emergency service — will have to be reduced if the fee increase is not granted.

The elimination of this service would mean the center would close at 5 p.m. and would not be open on weekends. Therefore, anyone injured after 5 p.m. would have to go to either St. Mary Hospital or Memorial Hospital — and pay higher medical fees.

Therefore, in addition to paying the $55 health fee at registration, students may also be required to pay additional, costly medical fees — if they are injured at the wrong time.

But elimination of the emergency services may not be necessary. Surely there are possible budget cuts that would not jeopardize on-campus emergency health service. Tout's claim that emergency services would have to be cut first is a political ploy designed to intimidate senate and force approval of the fee increase.

At the senate meeting it was suggested that only the emergency services, and not the hospitalization services, be kept open after hours. Such an action would reduce operating costs as well as eliminate the need for a second person to staff the hospital services. But such compromises may actually cheat students of health services when such political diversion may be unnecessary.

The issues of this debate are complex and good points can be raised on both sides. It will be hard for senators to decide what will be best for all students.

However, each student knows what would be best for him or her. Senators will be better able to make this difficult decision if the students they represent make their views known.

Be sure you are represented. Contact your senator or attend the next senate meeting. Better yet, let Dr. Tout know how you feel about unnecessary elimination of emergency services.

Kathy Bartelli,
for the editorial board

Team's 'Lady' title sexist

In an effort to combat sexist language on the sport pages, the Collegian refers to the women's basketball team as the Wildcats, not as the Lady 'Cats, the team's adopted name.

The name Lady 'Cats is an obvious attempt to distinguish between the women's and men's basketball teams, but such a differentiation serves only to degrade and trivialize the women's team.

Use of the word "lady" creates an obvious inequality when it is substituted for "woman." Every lady is a woman, but not every woman is a lady — and referring to women as ladies reinforces attitudes that women are socially inferior to men and relegates them to second-class status.

Every other women's team at K-State uses the official University mascot as its team name. The Lady 'Cats also should reject the feminine derivative of Wildcats and refuse to accept other denials of their equal competence and ability as a basketball team.

Kecia Stolfus,
editor

Press, public win in case

A federal jury in New York decided Thursday in favor of Time magazine in a libel suit brought by former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. The jury found that Time did not maliciously defame Sharon when the magazine article linked him to the mass murder of hundreds of Palestinians at two refugee camps in west Beirut.

The jury had decided earlier during the trial that Time magazine had defamed Sharon in the article, and that the article was inaccurate. However, the jury found that Time did not maliciously link Sharon to the massacre with reckless disregard for the truth. This malice had to be proved in order for Time to be found guilty of libel.

Both journalists and the public should be relieved that Time was cleared of libel.

True, the jury found Sharon had been defamed and that the article was inaccurate when it linked Sharon to the massacre (although Time still holds the article to be true and factual). But if a guilty verdict had been reached, the far-reaching consequences would have been devastating to investigative reporting.

A study of 80 libel cases by the Libel Defense Resources Center found that juries awarded an average of $2,174,633 to plaintiffs in cases between 1980 and 1983. This amount reveals the way juries are deciding — usually not in favor of the media.

The legal battle between Sharon and Time cost both sides, both financially and principally. The cost alone of preparing for trial is substantial enough, let alone the cost of financial retribution. However, the cost of losing extends beyond the pocketbook.

If Time had lost, the fear of legal battles and financial liability could cause the magazine's reporters and editors to tackle stories with less vigor. And if Time, a multi-million dollar publication, had lost this case, one can be sure major daily papers, small town weeklies and campus newspapers would act slower to investigate government officials.

This battle between fear of legal entanglements and financial liability conflicts with the pursuit of truth, and the public loses out. The foremost goal of the press is to inform the public. May truth preserve this resolution.

Karen Bellus,
associate editor

Meese unfit to be U.S. attorney general



TIM CARPENTER
Associate Editor

Ronald Reagan wants presidential counselor Edwin Meese to be the next U.S. attorney general. But Meese may not get the job.

Traditionally, the U.S. Senate confirms presidential appointments without much debate. In its entire history, the U.S. Senate has rejected only eight presidential nominees to cabinet positions — and only two in this century: Charles Warren as President Calvin Coolidge's attorney general and Lewis Strauss as President Dwight Eisenhower's secretary of commerce.

But the Meese appointment is bucking tradition and meeting stiff opposition from members of the Senate Judiciary Committee. The judiciary committee's sharp attack on Meese is warranted and based on evidence that indicates he is not qualified to serve as attorney general.

A thorough five-month review of Meese's personal and business affairs by independent counsel Jacob Stein reveals that Meese lacks the "ethical sensitivity, the legal judgment and the credibility required of the nation's top law enforcer."

Meese requested the review after initial testimony before the Senate in March 1984. The hearings resume Tuesday.

Stein's investigation unearthed evidence of Meese's unethical acceptance of $10,000 for moving expenses, his rapid promotion to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve and his role in securing federal jobs for business associates who did him financial favors. Stein's report, however, recommended that Meese not be indicted for any criminal offense.

The Reagan administration applauded Stein's report as a "total exoneration" of Meese, and Reagan's aides breathed a collective sigh of relief as the re-election campaign dodged a deadly bullet.

Washington insiders believe Meese's confirmation is a foregone conclusion, because of Reagan's landslide victory Nov. 6. Yet, if the judiciary committee examines the evidence, and acts rationally, they will refuse to confirm Meese. His past is chockfull of sordid instances of ethical misconduct.

The 1980 Presidential Transition Trust was a privately funded, but Meese-directed, organization set up to determine what positions the new Reagan administration needed to fill. To compensate Meese for the expenses he incurred moving from California to Washington, D.C., the trust fund paid him $10,000. The check, dated Nov. 12, 1980, and deposited in his bank account, has the words "moving expenses" crossed out and the words "consulting fees" substituted for them.

During his testimony in March 1984, however, Meese told the Judiciary Committee he personally paid the cost of moving to Washington. Meese is either lying or has occasional bouts of amnesia. Neither reason excuses him for that gaffe.

There is no question Meese sought and received favorable treament from top army reserve officers. In February 1983, Meese was promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel. Thus Meese became entitled to $2,000 a year in additional Army pay and an 18 percent pension increase.

Shortly before this promotion Army officials told him the move would give "the appearance of preferential treatment." A subsequent Army investigation found that Meese was promoted "not on the basis of his past military performance, but rather on the basis of national prominence."

Not all of Meese's questionable deeds involve promotions for himself. Meese actively sought federal jobs for several friends who provided him with financial assistance when he was on the brink of bankruptcy.

Meese borrowed $60,000 from John McKean, an accountant, who later was appointed to a nine-year term on the Postal Board of Governors. Meese and three others made the final hiring decision and McKean was stongly supported by Meese. The obvious conflict of interest issue never came up and McKean got the job.

Another under-the-table financial deal was cut between Meese and California real estate developer Thomas Barrack. This had to do with Meese's $300,000 California house, which was on the market for 20 months until Barrack came to the rescue. The house was sold, with Barrack taking a $50,000 loss.

Afterward Barrack received, not one, but two government jobs. His second position, in the Commerce Department, required approval by Meese. Although Meese testified that he didn't help Barrack get the federal job, the Stein investigation uncovered evidence that contradicts that claim.

These dealings are hideous enough, but there is more to the Meese saga.

Almost everyone remembers Meese's pre-Christmas reflections in 1983 on hungry Americans. He said the poor go to soup lines because the food there is free — not because they are hungry.

Meese is also on record as favoring the relaxation of the "exclusionary rule." The rule forbids the use of evidence against defendants that was gathered by illegal searches and seizures.

The man who may become the next attorney general also characterized the American Civil Liberties Union, which defends criminals on a variety issues, as part of a "criminals' lobby" and "another reason why crime has continued to increase."

Meese has also raised eyebrows with off-the-cuff remarks suggesting that reporters who print classified materials leaked to them are guilty of receiving stolen property and should be prosecuted.

Meese may become the next U.S. attorney general, but America should know what kind of man we are getting — a corrupt, self-serving bimbo.



Handguns don't guarantee public safety



BRAD RUSSELL
Collegian Columnist

At 11 a.m. Monday, 14-year-old James Alan Kearby, armed with a rifle and a .357 Magnum, killed his junior high principal and wounded two teachers and another student.

This terrifying incident will not be soon forgotten by the residents of Goddard. Such a tragedy illustrates an American obsession that I have never understood — our country's fascination with guns.

The United States is the best-armed country in the world, laying claim to nearly 230 million firearms. This amounts to nearly one firearm for every man, woman and child in this nation.

Unfortunately, America also has the world's highest murder rate, due in no small part to the high availability of weapons.

But the heart of the Great American Gun War is not the use of rifles or shotguns. It is the handguns, like the .357 Magnum used in the Goddard incident, that cause most of our murders and accidental gun-related injuries.

In fact, a half million Americans are killed every year because of handguns. The National Rifle Association's motto is wrong. Their slogan should be, "Guns don't die — people do."

Particularly in this case, the carnage that occurred could have been easily avoided through better control of handguns. It's hard to believe that McGee would have been slain had the boy had access to merely a knife or club.

The maddening part of this national holocaust is that handguns serve no useful purpose other than to kill people. And in that sense, they're very successful.

And don't hand me that bunk about self-defense and "a man's home is his castle." That's garbage. The accuracy and stopping power of handguns is almost zero compared to long guns. And long rifles are very difficult to conceal, thus making surprise attacks like armed robbery and assault nearly impossible.

This is not to say that long rifles cannot be used in the same destructive manner as handguns. My point is more basic. Some people will always find a way to maim, murder or steal. But a significant portion of our annual death toll from guns, particularly accidents and crimes of passion, could be reduced.

Furthermore, according to police statistics, handguns are worthless in 90 percent of all burglaries. Numerous studies have concluded that the self-protection value of handguns is far outweighed by their liabilities.

Over a 15-year period, ending in 1978, a study of a Cleveland suburb revealed that only 23 burglars were killed by these self-protectors. Ironically, six times as many residents died in such altercations.

In addition, many firearms are stolen each year, with handguns ranked with cash and jewelry as the most coveted items on a thief's shopping list.

So again, the question presents itself: What on earth do we need handguns for? Of what value is a .357 Magnum, other than to be used in Dirty Harry movies and for dinosaur hunting?

Gun enthuasists will reply: "It doesn't matter — if I want to own a gun that can blow chunks out of brick buildings, that's my right under the Constitution."

Guess again, Smith and Wesson-breath. They tell me old myths die hard, but no other American myth has led a longer life than this one. The Supreme Court has ruled not once, but twice (in 1939 and 1980) that "the Second Amendment guarantees no right to keep and bear a firearm."

The Second Amendment only grants state militias a limited right to bear arms. Some might consider this liberal hogwash, but the 1980 Supreme Court was dominanted by such liberal hitmen as Warren Burger and William Rehnquist. The only people who would consider these two men liberals might be Attila the Hun or Sen. Joe McCarthy. Face it, the highest court in the land has consistently ruled that you simply do not have a "right" to have handguns, only a privilege.

In fact, gun control is not only legal, in most cases it's effective. New York's statute, the nation's toughest handgun law, has been much maligned by opponents of handgun control. Yet in New York City, only 4 percent of the guns used in crimes are from New York State.

Clearly, it is the lack of gun control in the surrounding states, not ineffective gun control in New York, that permits crime and domestic deaths to thrive there.

America can no longer permit teenagers to vent their vengeance and anger with .357 Magnums in our schools. Kansas, for one, should immediately pass legislation making parents legally liable for the misuse of firearms by their children. Recently, such legislation has been introduced to the Kansas legislature.

A 21-day waiting period should also be adopted for all those wishing to purchase a handgun. This would be very effective in reducing crimes of passion. Currently, there is no proscribed waiting period.

I'm sure that some of you think this is just the ravings of someone with a bleeding heart. And you're right. But at least I've got a lot of company — Jim McGee and the other half million Americans who needlessly die because of handguns.

Today's history

On Jan. 25, 1915, the first telephone talk was successfully completed. The talk was long-distance from New York to San Francisco, and the conversationists were Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas A. Watson.

Ronald Reagan delivered his State of the Union address on this date in 1984. During this speech, Reagan gave his pseudo-famous saying: "America is back — and standing tall, looking to the 80s with courage, confidence and hope."

The U.S. Television Commercials Festival is taking place today in Chicago. The festival selects and recognizes the most outstanding television commercials from the United States, Canada, Australia, Ireland and the United Kingdom.

Letters

'Survival of the fittest' inhumane Ethiopian solution

Editor,

Re: Kathie Cormaci's letter, "Food aid not solution to famine," in the Jan. 21 Collegian:

Let survival of the fittest prevail? For heaven's sake, we're talking about people here. I think all you know about them comes from the advertisements you refer to in your letter. You see an advertisement showing a starving child and you conclude that it portrays a helpless, ignorant species. Give them some credit. They do what they have to do to survive and have been doing so for centuries, but are now victims of tragic circumstances.

Furthermore, I feel that contributions are a personal matter. If Americans want to share with people of another nation, they have every right to do so. If they do not, that is their privilege. It should be left to the individual to decide.

To those people who do help, I would like to say this: Your food aid contributions are not futile short-run efforts. As I have said, these people are not helpless and stupid. Granted, they're not agricultural economics majors, but they do know how to grow food. You are helping them through some tragic times. You are saving lives. Feel good about that.

Arlin Mast
senior in accounting

Editor,

Re: Kathie Cormaci's letter, "Food aid not solution to famine," in the Jan. 21 Collegian:

Cormaci's letter exemplifies a common ethnocentric misconception with regard to the high birth rate of starving people. I too once thought that their prolific birth rate was a cause of starvation — an easy thing to assume when one has grown up in a country like America. Here, it is very probable that parents who want two children and give birth to two children can expect both to live to adulthood.

However, in countries like Ethiopia, this is not the case. There, it is a sad fact of life that 15 percent of the babies born alive die before their first birthday. These parents not only love their children, but must live with the knowledge that children are necessary for their own survivial. So in their family planning, in order to ensure that two of their children will live to adulthood, carry on the family name and care for them in their old age, they bear many offspring. It is a fact that when the worst aspects of hunger and malnutrition are eradicated, and people know their children will live, they have fewer babies.

JoAnn Fremerman
senior in microbiology



'Cats need lift

Editor,

Attention all disloyal K-State fans:

You missed a great game Wednesday. From cheering on the 'Cats, to helping the refs count, to signing Coach Jack Hartman's get-well card, it was a K-State fan's kind of game.

Our players gave all they could to win the game against Oklahoma State University and deserve congratulations and support. If the fair weather fans don't come out of the closet now, you may as well float down the river, because you are unneeded here.

A commendation goes to the fans who cheered the 'Cats to victory over the Cowboys. It's our duty to recruit 4,000 more fans for the game against the University of Kansas and all the remaining home games.

Greg McGehee
senior in mechanical engineering

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Newsletter exhibits racial bias

Editor,

I am an international student who has attended K-State for two years now. I am quite fond of this town and its people and I've found people in the community to be friendly and very kind toward international students.

We have a very efficient foreign student office, even though there are a number of people being cut from the staff. There have been some incidents of discrimination against international students, but nothing that couldn't be worked out with understanding and friendship.

In such a healthy atmosphere, it hurt so much when I read the last two agronomy department newsletters (Jan. 11 and 18).

It is fine to be humorous, but not at the expense of other cultures. The editors of that newsletter may not have done it intentionally, but they should put themselves in an international student's shoes and then read what they wrote about "wags," Pakistanis, Indians and Middle Easterners. Those articles are very offensive to international students and especially to those who constitute the majority of the agronomy department graduate students.

International students will remain active in the student community and whatever is written about them to perpetuate negative stereotypes will only show the other side's narrow-mindedness. We just hope that people will be more understanding in the near future.

Dina Haseeb
graduate in economics

Stateroom patrons disgust student

Editor,

Re: An open letter to the five men reading in the Stateroom cafeteria at approximately 11 a.m. Thursday:

The gentlemen (broadly speaking) who chose to study in the cafeteria were totally inconsiderate of those who needed to sit down, eat their lunch and still make class by 11:30 a.m.

It is common knowledge there is no studying in the cafeteria from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Myself and others cannot believe the total lack of manners of some people. I'm speaking of the ones who sit and study while drinking a soda during the cafeteria's peak hours.

This week I have gone to lunch in the cafeteria and been forced to look at least five to seven minutes for a place to sit. If every person who was not eating would have gotten up, there would have been plenty of room to sit.

I don't believe it is necessary for there to be a Union patrol to kick those out who are not eating. We should, however, try to be more courteous to other cafeteria patrons.

I'd like to commend the three people that let us have their table when they were through with their meal. They could have given a few other cafeteria patrons a lesson in manners.

Kathy Hubbard
senior in landscape architecture
and six others

The Palace
CARDS ◆ GIFTS
COSMETIC SALE
All Revlon & Bonne Bell
50% off
704 N. Manhattan in Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Thurs. 8:30-8:30

Sunday Supper
January 27
5:30 p.m.
Ice Skating Party
(meet at ECM)
1021 Denison
Sponsored by ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

Clearance
on selected items
14K Chains 50% Off
Special Prices on
Loose Stones
Watches
Ladies and Men's Stone Rings
Promotion Runs
Friday & Saturday
January 25th & 26th
776-6861
315 Poyntz
STORE HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. 10:30-8:30
DUERFELDT'S
"THINKING DIAMONDS? THINK DUERFELDT'S!"



Travel the world of beers at Last Chance and get our official T-shirt and your own personal beer mug, plus a permanent discount on our wide selection of imported beers!
Get your passport now, at:
LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
(NOTE: No shots required!)

THE SOUND SHOP
STEREO SALE
is now in progress. Every piece of stereo equipment in the store is on sale—EVERY PIECE. So before you buy anything, anywhere else, check with us first.
We can save you money!
1204 Moro—Aggieville

Workers receive health aid; new trend gains popularity

By MARLA STEINER
Collegian Reporter

A new trend in business today is an employee assistance program which is offered by mental health services for employees and their family members.

The Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2001 Claflin Road, offers such a program to over 20 businesses and industries in several surrounding counties, said Gordon Petersen, Pawnee employee and assistance program coordinator.

A variety of consultation services are available through the Employment Assistance Program. These services are strictly confidential and include both job-related and personal problems.

"Some job performance problems include absenteeism, tardiness, missed deadlines and inconsistent quality of work," Petersen said.

He said an employee might also seek assistance for personal problems concerning marital difficulties, mental health, finances and drug- or alcohol-related problems. The base fee, which is paid by the employer, also includes services to employee spouses and their children.

"The program offers a whole range of human services, including financial guidance and referral to legal services," he said.

Petersen stressed that psychological counseling is only one of many services offered in the assistance program. Clients will also receive three free psychological assessments, an orientation to the program and access to a 24-hour hotline. Supervisors will receive employee consultation and free brochures in addition to other services.

Kempthorne Painters and Paper Hangers, Rt. 3, recently signed a contract with the Pawnee Mental Health Service to provide an EAP for its employees for one full year beginning Jan. 1.

"We hope the program will benefit our employees in their personal lives as well as job-related activites here," June Kempthorne, co-owner, said.

Kempthorne said the program is totally voluntary — not a condition of employment.

"We have high hopes to continue the program next year," she said.

Peterson said this type of assistance program became popular in the early 1970s and is steadily reaching its peak. He said Pawnee is serving the same number of clients as last year. However, because of the program's success, many of the clients are returning for another year of service.

"The program is also filtering down to smaller business or companies," he said.

The program serves businesses with a range of 15-400 employees. The annual base fee is determined by the size of the company, as well as additional factors, Petersen said.

Other area companies providing an EAP are Wardcraft Homes and the Clay County Hospital, both in Clay Center. Manhattan businesses participating include Shilling Asphalt, Inc., Rt. 2, and McCall Pattern Co., 615 McCall Road. Several county governments are also utilizing the services of Pawnee.

Rochat

Continued from Page 1

English composition. Jane Clark will replace her as director of the writing lab and as English composition instructor Feb. 1.

Eleanor Rochat received her bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and also did graduate study in English at Illinois.

Both Rochats said they were enthusiastic about the possibility of travel through the Pacific Northwest, specifically Washington and Oregon, to visit their three children, all K-State graduates.

The Rochats plan to remain in Manhattan after retirement.

"Manhattan is a nice place to live and a nice place to retire," Rochat said.

"بسم الله الرحمن الرحيم"

تدعو جمعية الطلبة العرب الإخوة العرب لحضور اول لقاء تعارف للفصل الدراسي الجديد متمنياً لكم فصل دراسياً موفقاً.

الساعة السابعة يوم الاحد الصادف ١٩٨٥/١/٢٧ في:

International Student Center

Manhattan Civic Theatre
presents
THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND
by Tom Stoppard
and
THE ACTOR'S NIGHTMARE
by Christopher Durang
Jan. 25, 26, Feb. 1 & 2
at 8:00 p.m.

City Auditorium basement
11th & Poyntz Ave.
Box Office 776-8591
Mon.-Fri. 12-4 p.m.

Wildcat CAR WASH
6 BAYS
NO WAITING
Seth Childs Rd.
Next to
84 LUMBER & Home Center

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
ALL NEW PIZZERIA
716 N. 3rd St. Manhattan
776-0004
SANDWICHES
*SCHNITZEL *CHICKEN
*BRATWURST *PORK CHOPS
*KNACKWURST *CHEESEBURGER
*CORDON BLUE *HAMBURGER
*STEAKS *FRIED POTATOES
50¢ off any Small Pizza
$1.00 off any Med. Pizza
$2.00 off any Lg. Pizza
(One Coupon Per Pizza)
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

SHARP
46 scientific functions at your fingertips

Only $22.46
MODEL EL-506H/506P
Extra Full-Featured Scientific Calculator with Built-In Statistics Functions
• 46 scientific functions
• 3 levels of parentheses with up to 4 pending operations
• Scientific notation (8-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent)
• Hexidecimal conversions
• Comes in its own attractive wallet
Varney's Book Store In Aggieville
All calculators at reduced prices at Varney's.

THIS SUNDAY ALL YOU CAN EAT
$2.99 Pancakes
$3.49 Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
$3.49 Fried Chicken
5-8 p.m.
Dillon's Plantation Restaurant
Ramada Inn

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
ANNOUNCES
OPEN RUSH
★ For Women interested in Sorority Membership
★ Register in Holton Hall 203
★ Registration Deadline Feb. 1
★ $3.00 Registration Fee
Any questions regarding Open Rush call Holton Hall at 532-5546.

K-State Student Special
from
The Topeka Capital-Journal
Subscribe All Semester for only $15
Delivery will begin upon receipt of payment
For more information call 776-1552
K-STATE STUDENT DISCOUNT RATE $15
To Subscribe Mail Coupon to:
Jerome Berry
P.O. Box 836
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
This offer is made and limited to full time students of this university or college. It is made only to areas where delivery is made by a carrier.
I agree to subscribe to The Topeka Capital-Journal for the full semester at the special rate of $15.00. This price includes consideration for non-delivery when classes are suspended for holidays or Spring breaks and other periods when service is not requested. The offer becomes effective the day of registration and expires the last day of finals. Delivery to begin upon receipt of payment.
DATE:
NAME:
ADDRESS: ZIP
PHONE: APT
STUDENT I.D. #
UNIVERSITY:
SIGNED:

Physics department given $5.5 million

Energy agency donates money

By CARYL WARD
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Energy has awarded the Department of Physics a $5.5 million grant over the next three years to upgrade its research laboratory.

Tom Gray, professor in physics, said the grant will enable the department to purchase two major pieces of equipment, the Cryebis and the super conducting linear accelerator (LINAC). Gray is the project physist for the LINAC.

"K-State's physics department has an international reputation earned on hard work and very good scientific work. We are well recognized," Gray said. "I is time there was an expansion in the department."

Governor John Carlin has also proposed $1.1 million for the construction of the concrete and steel facility, mostly underground, which would house the equipment, said Micheal Johnson, assistant to President Duane Acker, at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors Thursday.

He said if the funding is approved, most of it would come to the University next year. The funds are needed to show the Department of Energy that the University is committed to the project, he said.

Johnson said he thought legislators understood the needs of the University in this project and would enact Carlin's request.

"I think the Legislature understands that if we don't have the facility, we won't have the grant," he said.

Gray said components in a super conducting LINAC operate at liquid helium temperatures — minus 488 degress Farenheit. The equipment will be used to advance the University's research in ion-atom collision.

The current physics laboratory, organized around 1968, has a long history of ion-atom collision research, Gray said.

"The ion-atom collision research effort in the last 15 years has been at the forefront in this kind of research in the country. By adding the two new pieces of equipment, we will be able to maintain this forefront here and abroad," he said.

The LINAC will take three years to build and the Cryebis will be built in about two years. Both pieces of equipment are at the cutting edge of atomic physics, Gray said.

"There are only four or so of the Cryebis operating in the world — in Russia, France and Japan. There is only one LINAC in operation in Argonne, Ill. There are others under construction at the University of Washington, Florida State University and the one that will be constructed here in the next three years. All the LINACs are built on the technology of Argonne's," he said.

The Argonne LINAC was first proposed in Febuary 1978. The first phase of the LINAC, which the physics department will have, has now been in operation for four years. Argonne is currently setting up a second phase for its LINAC to advance its present technology.

Gray said the research group at K-State has an outstanding record in research of collisions of ions and atoms. The new lab was needed to keep up with advancing technology in Europe and Asia, he said.

"This area is very important. The reason we are interested in adding the new equipment is because of the world-wide effort in physics to build energy producing machines for the next generation. These machines, fusion reactors, would operate off the exact same principle as the energy sources of stars," Gray said. "The energy sources of stars, which deals with ion-atom collisions, plays a dominant role in the success or failure of these machines."

Gray said in order for energy producing machines to work, the collision process and what actually happens in the ion-atom collision must first be understood. The failure to understand the process would hamper efforts to build such machines, he said.

Another important asset of having the new equipment would be in knowledge gained about the universe.

"How the stars work has to do with ion-atom collision. By obtaining more information about the process," Gray said, "it would teach us more about the universe. This would have long-term ratifications for man with this extra knowlege."

Gray, who was trained as a nuclear physist at Florida State, joined the atomic physics department staff in 1977.

He has been at Florida State for the past three months studying the Argonne technology. Thursday, Gray left for Argonne to spend the next six months studying the Argonne technology first hand.

"It is essential to have people highly trained in the technology because it is so highly complicated," he said. "The physics department will have a minimum of two or three physists that will receive full training in this technology, which takes a minimum of six months.

"Argonne has been very helpful to the University. Without them, the transfer of this type of technology would be very difficult."

The Department of Energy has been funding the physics lab research in excess of $500,000 a year since the lab was built. Gray said current operational support will increase by two, with the lab receiving $60,000 this year, $80,000 next year and so on in addition to the $5.5 million grant.

In the past, the physics research committee, composed of approximately 30 members, had to write a yearly proposal to receive the funds. Two years ago, Gray said, the Department of Energy decided to fund the research for a longer period of time, a three-year period in place of the one-year period.

"We used to write a yearly proposal. It is a much better deal to know you have long range support. It takes much less time on the part of the research committee not having to always be writing a proposal," he said.

The three-year period will end this year. The committee will take four to six weeks early this summer to write a new proposal which will submitted to the Department of Energy, he said.

Gray said the University has earned the grant for the new equipment.

"The funding of the equipment represents a major committment by Congress and the Deparment of Energy to help insure excellent atomic research," he said. "This lab, with the LINAC and Cryebis added, I predict, will evolve into a national laboratory with outside users coming in to perform work."

Discovery lifts off secretly on militarization mission

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Cradling a $300 million superspy satellite in its hold, the shuttle Discovery blasted off Thursday on a mission of secrecy to confound the Soviets, opening a new chapter in America's militarization of space.

At 2:50 p.m. EST Discovery rose off its pad into a clear blue sky and headed eastward across the Atlantic.

The point of the secrecy is to thwart Soviet efforts to reposition their own ferret satellites in time to monitor the U.S. device. Once the satellite is there, over the equator south of the Soviet Union, it will be out of range of Soviet ferrets.

Navy Capt. Thomas K. Mattingly commanded an all-male, all-military crew of four whose task in the coming days will be to launch the first spy satellite ever carried aloft on a manned spaceship, American or Soviet.

The astronauts also will conduct two non-classified experiments that involve studies on weightlessness of diseased blood samples and will see how weightless fluids behave in transit from one tank to another.

Mattingly, who circled the moon in 1972 and commanded a shuttle mission in 1982, is accompanied by Air Force Lt. Col. Loren Shriver, Marine Lt. Col. James Buchli and Air Force majors Ellison Onizuka and Gary Payton.

The spaceplane, making its third flight, was dubbed "Battlestar Discovery" for this mission. Beginning next year Discovery will be assigned mainly to military missions.

Discovery is expected to stay aloft until at least Tuesday, returning to Kennedy Space Center.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds



The Magic of Mexico.

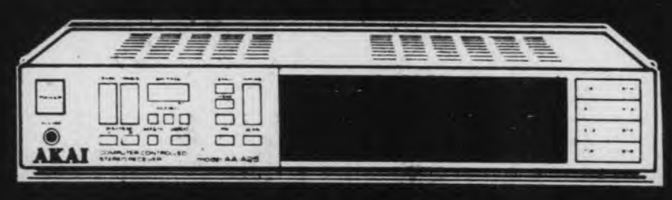
Ritz Burger Special
¼ lb. hamburger
½ order curly fries
medium drink
NOW $1.99
Save 58¢
Offer good thru Wednesday, Jan. 30
New Store Hours
Sun.-Thurs., 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
Fri. & Sat., til 1:30 a.m.
NOW SERVING BREAKFAST
6:30-10:30 AM
Monday-Saturday & til 11:30 AM Sunday
FEATURING
Build-your-own Omelettes
Choice of 24 fillings
NOW $1.99
Reg. $3.19
Sale ends Wednesday, Jan. 30
1st Bank Center at Denison & Claflin
537 3335
THE RITZ

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University
Learn A New Tune
or play or sing an old one better
The KSU Department of Music offers lessons for all ages
• piano
• voice
Register through Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566, 317 Umberger, 8-5 weekdays. Enroll immediately.
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

K-STATE STUDENTS
Save up to $20 this semester!
Join in the Fun
MUSIC DRAMA OPERA JAZZ DANCE THEATRE
BECOME AN
ENJOY THE ARTS MEMBER
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE McCAIN BOX OFFICE IN McCAIN AUDITORIUM OR PHONE 532-6425 FOR DETAILS.



K-STATE FLYING CLUB
L E A R N T O F L Y
INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT $15
GROUND SCHOOL INFORMATION
CLUB AIRCRAFT
Cessna 152 — $24.50/hour, VFR w/Intercom
Piper Warrior — $31.00/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
Piper Arrow — $43.00/hour, IFR w/GS
Cessna 182 — $43.00/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
ATC 610J — $ 5.00/hour, IFR Simulator
Membership available to KSU students, alumni, faculty, and staff. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311, for information.

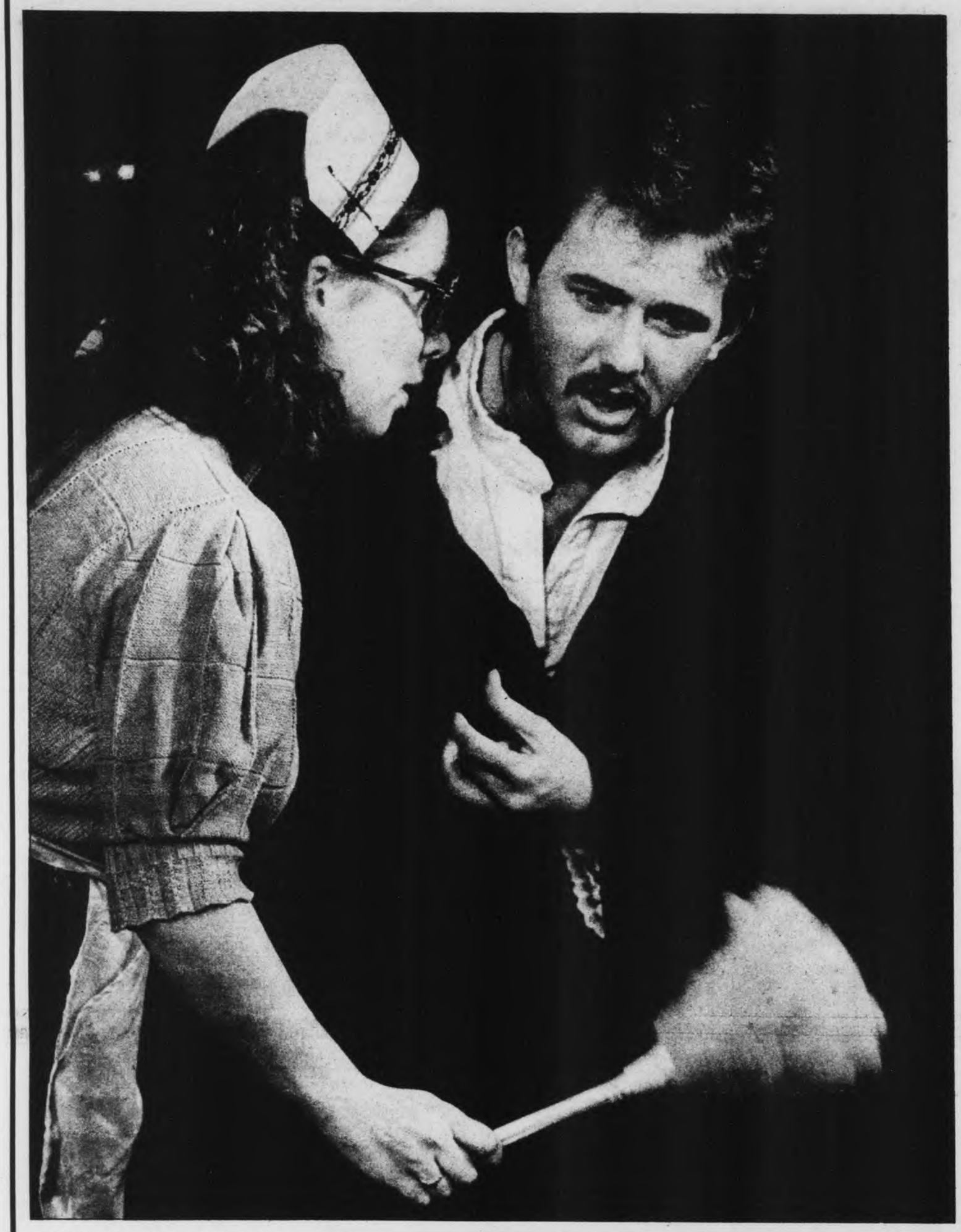
For All Your Stereo Needs Come To
CONDE'S
Music & Electric
407 Poyntz
Downtown
Manhattan
776-4104
AKAI AA-A25
Fully Electronic™ Controlled AM/FM Stereo Receiver
32 Watts/Channel at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.05% THD, Quartz Lock Frequency Synthesizer Tuning, Electronic Volume, Balance, and Tone Controls, Direct Access Volume Control, 16 Station Random Preset Memory, Auto/Manual Scanning, A/B, A&B Speaker Selector.


Reg. $259.95 Now $199.95


HX-R5
Auto Reverse Cassette Deck
• Plays & records both directions
• Dolby B&C noise reduction
• Electronic record level control
• Digital Display
• LED metering
Reg. $349.95 Now $219.95
Authorized Akai Service Center
In business over 40 years
We've earned your trust.

SNIP N' CLIP HAIRCUT SHOPS
WORLD PREMIERE!
OUR LATEST PRODUCTION
ANOTHER SPARKLING NEW SNIP N' CLIP NOW IN MANHATTAN
STARRING THE "WORLD'S GREATEST" HAIRCUT
$6 ONLY
CO-STARRING
HIS OR HERS PERM $28
Complete curly or body wave
VILLAGE PLAZA
539-4043
BY VALENTINO'S
MIDWEST'S FAVORITE HAIRCUTTERS
Under 12 KIDS KUT $5
No appointment needed—Open 7 Days & Nights

Entertainment



ABOVE: Allison Dollar, who portrays Meg, gives Ronald Claypool, who plays George Spelvin, his lines after he is mistaken for an actor during the Manhattan Civic Theatre's production of "The Actor's Nightmare." RIGHT: Inspector Hound, played by Larry Nicholson, far right, questions Magnus, portrayed by Kevin Kneisley; Felicity, played by Pamela Folken; and Cynthia, played by Marty Lovegreen.

Review by A. Scharnhorst

Photos by Chris Stewart

Theater examines art of performing

Young writers are often encouraged to write about the things with which they are most familiar. If this maxim were to be taken purely to heart, the best books would be about authors, the best songs about performing and the best plays about the theater.

Play Review

This advice has obviously been circumvented through the years, but it has some credence, nonetheless. Two strong one-act plays which help illustrate this concept are being presented tonight, Saturday and Feb. 1-2 by the Manhattan Civic Theatre. The plays opened Jan. 18.

The first, Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound," is the amusing and sometimes confusing story of two critics attending the opening performance of a mystery. Neither critic is particularly attentive to the play itself, but is intent on conversing with the other. This isn't even successful, however, because they are both absorbed in muttering aloud to themselves.

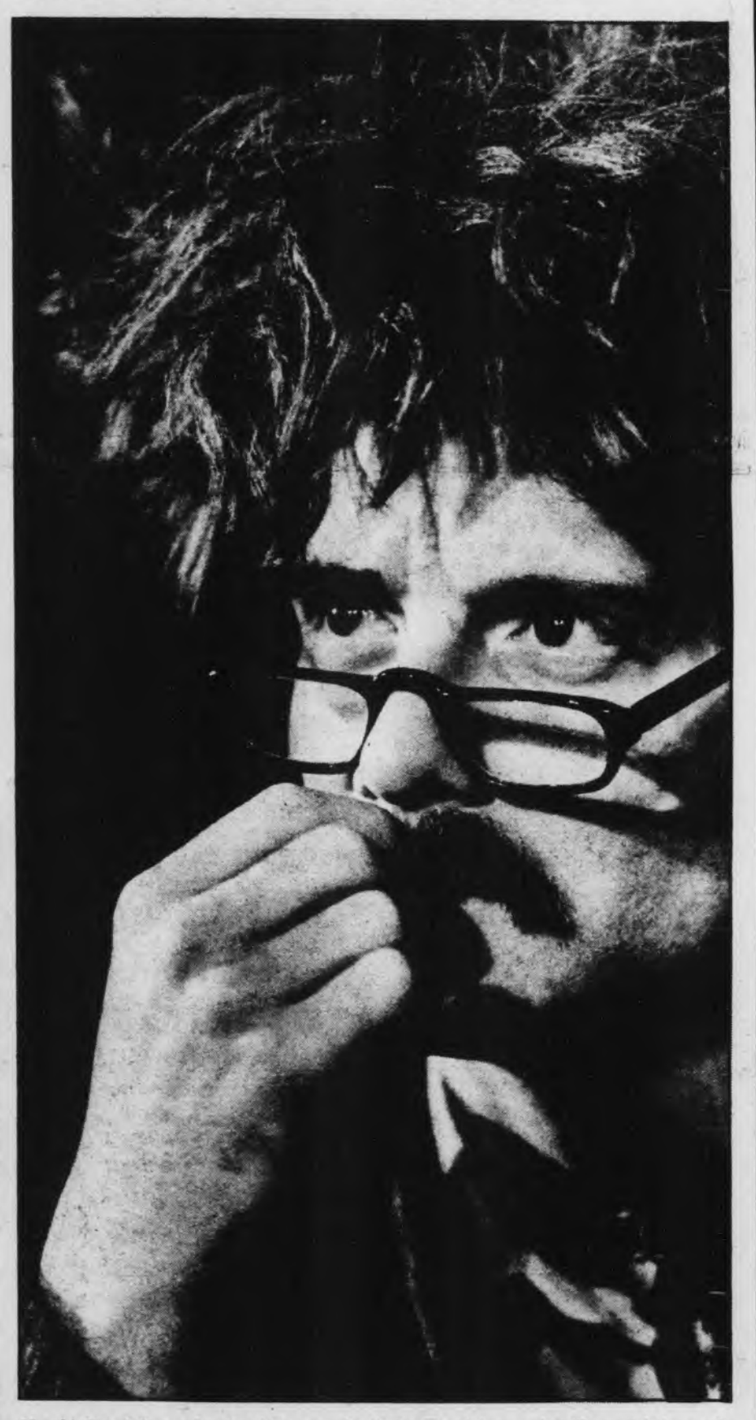
Christopher Durang's "The Actor's Nightmare," is the second play presented. It shows the terror of a man who wakes up on a theater stage, not remembering his name but knowing he is not an actor. The theater staff identifies him as George Spelvin, one of the company, and he is forced to perform that night although he doesn't even know what play he is doing.

The plays offer an unusual viewpoint into the theater world and what goes on beyond the stage itself. The Manhattan Civic Theatre presentation does justice to the works, although there are more weak performances than strong. Essentially, a few actors carry the production.

Ronald E. Claypool turns in a particularly strong performance as George Spelvin in "The Actor's Nightmare." He effectively conveys the fear of his character through expression, voice and action. His pleading with the audience for forgiveness as he forgets his lines is convincing, as is his portrayal as a whole.

David Cox, professor of biochemistry, contributes positively to the production. His transition from portraying a neurotic, womanizing critic in "The Real Inspector Hound" to a sophisticated performer in "The Actor's Nightmare" is effective.

The performances of Marty Lovegreen, senior in computer science, and Kevin Kneisley of Manhattan also highlighted the production. Their tongue-in-cheek performances in "The Real Inspector Hound" were amusing, and largely overshadowed the other performers.



Kevin Kneisley, playing Magnus in "The Real Inspector Hound," turns in an amusing tongue-in-cheek performance.

Film's visuals overshadow characters

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Francis Ford Coppola's "The Cotton Club" is an atmospheric epic that at times bursts with energy. It is like a fireworks display sending rains of sparks onto its audience — but after a while its imaginative imagery isn't actually breathtaking; it's simply stealing all the oxygen.

Film Review

In "The Cotton Club," Coppola focuses too much on the visual effects of the film, reducing the characters to mannequins placed to look their best when the light strikes. Faces are bathed in oranges and reds, and torsos are enshrouded in shadows that look like spider webs. Coppola seems only interested in keeping attractive images flashing across the screen, while the substance behind the visuals appears as charismatic as the charred remains of a bottle rocket.

Some of the film's problems were inherent in the production long before Coppola began working on it. The film spent three years in production, but didn't get off the ground until Coppola agreed to direct.

Richard Gere was under contract to star as a cornet player in the film, which presented an additional challenge for Coppola. He somehow had to work a white cornet player into a movie that was supposedly about the Cotton Club, a historical club in Harlem where only blacks were allowed to perform.

The Cotton Club opened in 1923 at 142nd Street and Lenox Avenue in Harlem. It was an after-hours joint that offered black entertainment and bootleg liquor. Performers included Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway and Lena Horne. The audience, though, consisted completely of affluent whites who were charmed by the idea of going slumming.

In order to fit Gere's character into this setting, Coppola contrived a scene in which Gere saves the life of a gangster. The gangster, a snarling psychopath named Dutch Schultz, then takes Gere under his wing.

Dutch forces Gere to act as the escort of his teenaged mistress (Diane Lane) in order to get her past the eyes of his wife and into the Club. But he blindly overlooks the attraction between Gere and Lane.

To balance the insanity of this plot, Coppola created a parallel story. This story is concerned with two of the Club's black dancers, portrayed by Gregory and Maurice Hines.

At least this second plot allows the film to show some of the performers at the Cotton Club. But the two genres present in the movie, a musical and a gangster film, never really come together. Coppola keeps them separate, and uses the dancing only as part of the atmosphere. The performances are fascinating, but they are only bits and pieces; and just when the performers become interesting Coppola cuts away.

If Coppola had stayed closer to the club itself, instead of grafting on the gangster plot, "The Cotton Club" might very well have been a success. But at almost every opportunity he avoided exploring what the movie's title indicates the content of the movie to be.

Coppola tries to touch on everything and in the process ends up with nothing to show for his efforts. The Cotton Club itself becomes just a slice of nostalgia since he shows none of the cultural revolution away from the dance floor of the club. And even if the dancing and singing is excellent, it never joins the stories. The plot roams all over Harlem, zipping from one character to another but never staying long enough in one place.

Like so many big budget movies, "The Cotton Club" ends up being a complete compromise. To earn back its $50 million cost, the film had to have big-name white actors, even though the film was supposedly about a club that featured all-black entertainment. The results were ludicrous.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Friday through Sunday)

"Passage to India" — Wareham; 8 p.m.
"Beverly Hills Cop" — Campus; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Cotton Club" — Varsity; 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The River" — Westloop; 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Micki and Maude" — Westloop; 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Revenge of the Nerds" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"Robin Hood" — Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC

Santiago Rodriguez — McCain Auditorium; 8 p.m. Friday
The Jacks — Brother's Tavern; Friday and Saturday
Steve, Bob and Rich — The Avalon; Friday and Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

Beer Can Collection of Brian Ware — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
Fiber Works by Mary Jo Horning, Clay Works by Jerome Horning — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

THEATER
(Friday and Saturday)

"Real Inspector Hound" and "Actor's Nightmare" — Manhattan Civic Theatre; 8 p.m.

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Assistant Editor for arts, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Foreign students find American friends

By MARCIA SULLIVAN
Collegian Reporter

Helping International Students, a volunteer organization sponsored by Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Ave., has helped international students get aquainted with K-State for the last seven years.

HIS is a non-profit organization and does not charge for its services, David Huebner, director, said. Many of the activities are underwritten by Grace Baptist, he said.

HIS began in 1978, when Robert Taussig, associate professor of veterinary surgery and medicine, returned from a sabbatical in Nigeria. Upon arriving home, he contacted Nigerian students and found they had problems in adjusting socially to the University.

Taussig and his wife invited the Nigerians to their home. This and subsequent meetings with other internationals led Taussig to begin enlisting volunteers to be American friends to the international students.

The International Student Center also has an orientation program for students covering health insurance, housing, social security and other legal matters, but the center had no program to help students get socially adjusted. As a result, they allowed Taussig to present the friendship program.

International students may be introduced to HIS as early as their first arrival in Manhattan. The Manhattan airport has signs telling international students how to contact HIS.

"Often my first contact with them is a telephone call from Manhattan airport and it's usually after 11 p.m.," Huebner said.

Huebner said students often arrive in Manhattan with no prior arrangements. HIS has a bank of families with spare rooms available if students have not made housing plans. After the students are registered with the International Student Center, they start looking for permanent housing.

Some students find out about HIS through the International Student Center.

Cesar Ruiz, sophomore in veterinary medicine from Puerto Rico, first heard about HIS at Grace Baptist.

"I came here (Manhattan) and I was all alone," Ruiz said. "I didn't know anyone at all."

Ruiz said his first HIS meeting was exciting because it was the first time he'd been in a place with people from Africa or China.

A year after Ruiz became involved in HIS, he became an American friend to other international students.

New international students are asked if they would like an American friend, Huebner said. They fill out forms listing their interests and are then paired with an American.

Every year, HIS has recruited volunteers from the community and the campus to be American friends. Huebner said every year there is a shortage of Americans willing to participate. This year HIS has 74 international students and about 30 Americans, he said.

HIS sponsors activities for students and their American friends where they meet other international students and experience other cultures.

Huebner said many international students who speak English well soon ask if they can help other international students as they were helped.

He said it's hard to put a price on this type of service.

"You're sharing your home, you're sharing your life, you're sharing experiences and you don't put price tickets on that," he said.

Carbide

Continued from Page 1

said he could not imagine a Bhopal-type tragedy occurring in West Virginia.

The representative said he did not know whether Anderson was aware of the safety report. But Waxman said the Institute plant manager, Henry Karawan, sat beside Anderson at the hearing and said nothing about it.

Rep. Bob Wise, the Democrat who represents the Institute area, said he had spoken with Anderson on Thursday and quoted the official as saying "the memo was being taken out of context."

March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES

Classifieds

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

KAYAK INFORMATION meeting, open to everyone, Tuesday, 29th, 7-8:30 p.m. Union Little Theater. (80-85)

AUDITIONS. MANHATTAN Civic Theatre's "Imaginary Invalid," January 26, 2:00 p.m. and January 27, 1:00 p.m. City Auditorium basement. Information 539-2009. (81-83)

FASHION BELT Class: Come and learn how to make an inexpensive fashion belt. Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Fee $3.50. Bernina Sewing Center, 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-8919. (81-83)

(continued on page 11)

"How to be Spiritually Fit"
A K-STATE GREEK SEMINAR
FEATURING LAUREN LIBBY, AN ALPHA GAMMA RHO K-STATE ALUMNI AND CURRENTLY WORKING AS VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE NAVIGATORS.
TIME: 8:30 a.m.—Registration at the door
9:00 a.m. to Noon—Seminar
DATE: Saturday, January 26
PLACE: K-State Union Rooms 212-213
COST: $5
For more information call:
Chris Thompson 539-2321
Kim Wright 539-2373
Sponored by THE NAVIGATORS

Congratulations
#1
ΑΔΠ
PLEDGES

Tortilla Jack's
Mexican Restaurant
606 12th 539-4931
Aggieville
SUNDAY SPECIAL
SANCHO OR BURRITO $1.07 (No Limit)
Viva la taco
Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
M & T 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
W.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Dairy Queen
brazier
Come to Scrumpdillyishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen Treats!
Try Our Drive-Up Window
1015 N. 3rd Manhattan

Stereo Factory's 6th Birthday Sale
BOSE
Roommate
Amplified Bose Speaker Perfect for TV's, VCR's & Walkman. Only at Stereo Factory's 6th Birthday Sale.
$199.00
180 day price guarantee while quantities last.
STEREO FACTORY
WE ARE STEREO
CUSTOM INSTALLATION & SERVICE
MANHATTAN
913 776 5507

—Advertisement—



TIMOTHY HUTTON stars in "TURK 182!" as Jimmy Lynch, a young man whose crusade to redeem his brother's reputation rallies an entire city to his side.

TIMOTHY HUTTON CAPTURES NEW YORK CITY IN "TURK 182!"

Academy Award winner **Timothy Hutton** plays a very new kind of hero in **"Turk 182!"** As the fighting mad, hip and resourceful Jimmy Lynch, he sets out to prove you can battle City Hall to right a wrong. His older brother, a firefighter, is injured while saving a child from a burning tenement. But since he was off-duty and having a drink in the local bar, an uncaring city bureaucracy has refused him a pension.



TIMOTHY HUTTON (right) is Jimmy Lynch and ROBERT URICH (center) is his big brother Terry in this rousing adventure-drama.

Crusader Excites City

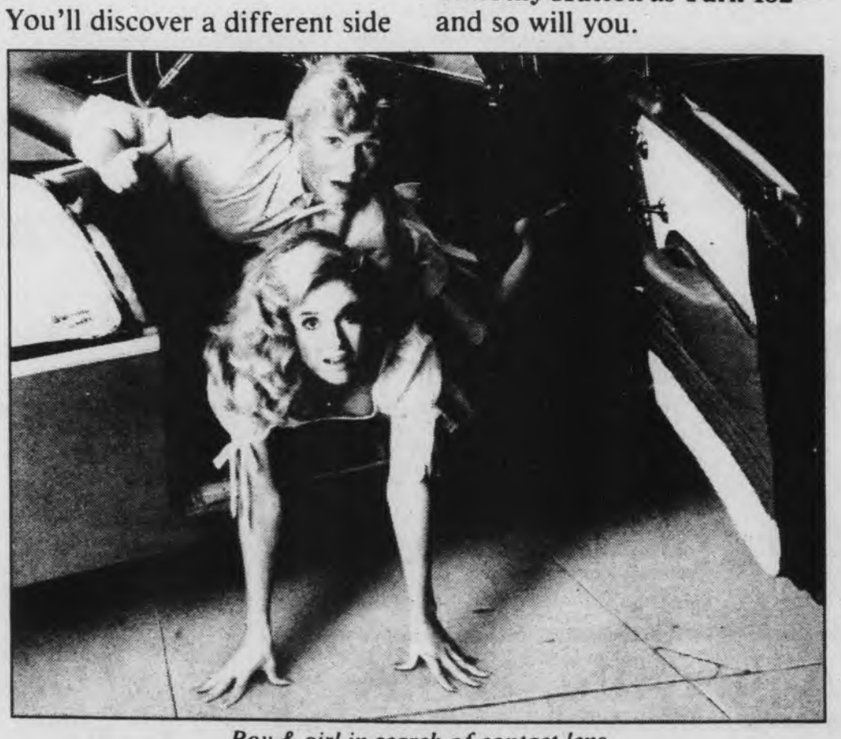
When the mayor is too busy running for re-election to hear his case, Jimmy Lynch takes matters into his own hands. Using only his wits, Jimmy sets out to prove that you *can* fight City Hall, and the entire city rallies behind the mysterious crusader known as **Turk 182.**

Hutton proves riveting as Jimmy Lynch, a budding artist pushed into action to fight for his brother's life—and justice. Recently starring with **Sean Penn** and **Lori Singer** in "The Falcon and the Snowman", **Hutton** has followed his Oscar-winning debut in "Ordinary People" with extraordinary performances in films such as "Taps", "Daniel" and "Iceman".

Joining **Hutton** in this exciting urban adventure are **Robert Urich, Kim Cattrall, Robert Culp, Darren McGavin** and **Peter Boyle.**

New Wave David

You'll discover a different side of **Timothy Hutton** in **"Turk 182!"** He's a new breed of leader, willing to risk everything—including his life—to bring justice to a city and its people. He's a true fighter, a New Wave David who brings a crooked Goliath of a mayor to his knees. New York thrills to **Timothy Hutton** as **Turk 182**—and so will you.



Boy & girl in search of contact lens.

FEBRUARY MEANS "MISCHIEF" FOR MOVIEGOERS

Doug McKeon is burning up—he's getting dangerously close to college without hitting a "home run" with any girl, much less **Kelly Preston,** the cutest one in the class. Let's face it—it's the 1950's, and **Doug** would settle for a "single". That is, until big city buddy (and screen newcomer) **Chris Nash** arrives at school and bets that he can help **Doug** hit a grand slam.

A winning cast

The cast of **"Mischief"** is particularly hip. **Doug McKeon** is best known as the "suck-face" kid in "On Golden Pond". **Kelly Preston,** soon to be seen in the upcoming "Secret Admirer", played the luscious damsel in distress in "Metal Storm". **Catherine Mary Stewart,** who plays **Chris Nash**'s girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both "Night of the Comet" and "The Last Starfighter".



"Please, Marilyn — it's been 18 years!"

Major league mischief

Together, **Doug, Kelly, Chris** and **Catherine** stir up more rowdy "mischief" than little Nelsonville, Ohio can take in one year. We're talking major league tomfoolery here: motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the warpath, romance on the sly. In short, all the things that make life worth living before college.

The cars may have changed, but the action in the back seat has not!

Kelly Preston: up to her ankles.

Wildcats prepare for duel against 9th ranked Oklahoma

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

Eddie Elder and Tom Alfaro will try to continue their success against the University of Oklahoma when K-State battles the Sooners Saturday night in Norman.

In last year's two games with Oklahoma — K-State losing by three and six points — Elder and Alfaro hit career highs.

In the first meeting between the two teams last year, Elder netted a career-best 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds while battling two-time all-American Wayman Tisdale.

Later in the season, Elder scored 17 points in the second game in Norman for a two-game average of 23.5 points a game.

Alfaro's career-high scoring performance came in the second matchup between the two team when he scored 26 points

Oklahoma Head Coach Billy Tubbs remembers the play of Elder and Alfaro in last year's battles.

"Elder just about single-handedly beat us at K-State last year," Tubbs said of last year's 83-80 Sooner triumph in Ahearn Field House. Tubbs labeled Alfaro "a dangerous outside shooter."

Tubbs, in his fifth year at the Sooner helm, said he expects a good game from the 'Cats on Saturday.

"K-State always plays us tough, whether it's in Norman or Manhattan," he said. "The Wildcats have good athletes and like to get their opponents to play a half-court game."

Under the direction of Tubbs, Oklahoma is 7-3 against K-State.

If K-State plans on defeating Oklahoma for the first time in seven games, the 'Cats will have to do a better job of holding on to leads going into in the second half. K-State is 1-2 in the Big Eight Conference, 10-6 overall, heading into the 7:40 p.m. tipoff Saturday in Lloyd Noble Center.

The Wildcats have taken a lead into the second half of recent games only to have the opponents fight back and win.

Two of those losses were to the University of Nebraska and the University of Colorado in the opening games of conference play. However, the 'Cats were able to keep their lead in their their third conference game — against Oklahoma State University, escaping with an 88-83 win.

Oklahoma, ranked ninth in the Associated Press Top-20 Poll, is off to a 14-4 record. The team upped its conference mark to 3-0 with an 81-74 win Wednesday against Iowa State University in Ames.

Against K-State, the Sooners will try to add to a school record 26-game home court win streak. Since Oklahoma started playing in Lloyd Noble Center 4½ years ago, the team has compiled a 59-4 mark.

Oklahoma has also won 16 consecutive regular season Big Eight games and is closing in on the conference record of 19 consecutive victories set by K-State in the 1958-59 and 1959-60 seasons.

Not only has Oklahoma won the last six games against the 'Cats, but the Sooners have won 13 of the last 14 against K-State. In Norman, the Sooners own a 45-20 match record against the 'Cats.

Tisdale continues to be the big name in Norman and throughout the Big Eight. As a junior, the 6-foot-9-inch Tisdale, already owns the Big Eight career scoring record. This season he is the conference's leading scorer and is also second in the nation with an average of 24.9 points per game. Tisdale's career scoring average against K-State is 21.5 points per game.

Opponents have tried double and triple-teaming the all-American, but that has left other players open, Tubbs said.

"Wayman has seen just about every kind of defense thrown at him," Tubbs said. "It seems there are two or three men guarding him constantly. Our guys go to bed at night and say a little prayer that they (opponents) will put three men on Wayman.

"I'm not real smart, but if they've got a guy front and back of Wayman, I figure mathematically somebody's got to be open," Tubbs added.

K-State Coach Darryl Winston is aware the Sooners are not a one-man team and have improved over last year.

"From what I saw in its games against Missouri and Kansas, Oklahoma definitely looks like it belong among the top teams in the nation," Winston said. "The Sooners are improved over last year with the addition of Anthony Bowie and it looks like Wayman Tisdale is starting to get some help from guys like Bowie, Darryl Kennedy and Tim McCalister."

Oklahoma, which leads the nation in scoring with an average of 93.3 points a game, has four of its starting five hitting in double figures.

Kennedy is averaging 15 points a game to back up Tisdale's scoring output. Bowie and McCalister are next at 13.8 and 13.3 average points, respectively.

With Tisdale second and Kennedy fifth in the conference in rebounding, the two have combined, 14 times, to score 10 or more points and pull down 10 or more boards in a game.

About the only flaw found with the Oklahoma team is its defense. The Sooners are seventh in the Big Eight in its defensive average — giving up 73.8 points a game.

K-State, on the other hand, has given up only 63.1 points a game to lead the conference.

K-State confronts OU in Norman showdown

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

The K-State women's basketball team will try to rebound from its second Big Eight Conference loss in three games Saturday when it meets the University of Oklahoma Sooners in Norman.

K-State, coming off a 67-65 upset at the hands of the Oklahoma State University Cowboys Wednesday in Ahearn Field House, will try to even its conference record at 2-2.

Oklahoma State's win was the first ever against a Wildcat team since the two teams first met during the 1975-76 season. K-State leads its series with OSU, 9-1.

The Sooners, 14-2, 3-0 in the conference, cracked the Associated Press Top-20 this week for the first time in the school's history, debuting at No. 19.

Wildcat Coach Matilda Willis said she has been impressed with Oklahoma's quick start in league action.

"If the first two games of the conference are any indication, OU is going to be a contender for the conference title," Willis said. "They have beaten two of the best teams in the conference (the University of Missouri and the University of Kansas) by margins of 10 and 20 points. We'll definitely have our work cut out for us."

Experience has been a big factor in the Sooners success this season, Willis said, with four returning starters.

"They have so many starters back from last year, it will be hard to overcome their experience, particularly since we have so many newcomers," Willis said.

Heading the cast for Oklahoma is six-foot-one-inch forward Jacquetta Hurley. Hurley, a junior, leads the team in scoring, averaging 17 points a contest, and in rebounding, with just under 10 per game.

Hurley was named Big Eight Player-of-the-Week last week, after scoring 40 points and pulling down 19 rebounds in OU's wins over Missouri and Kansas.

The Sooners also have three other starters scoring in double figures: forward LaTrenda Phillips, averaging 13.6 points per game; Lisa Allison, averaging 10.8 points a contest; and guard Vickie Green, scoring 10.1 points a game. The other expected starter is guard Vikie Streets.

A loss to Oklahoma Saturday would give the Wildcats a 1-3 league record, their worst conference start since K-State began Big Eight play on a regular basis 10 years ago.

Coach Willis said inconsistency has been a major factor in the team's slow conference start.

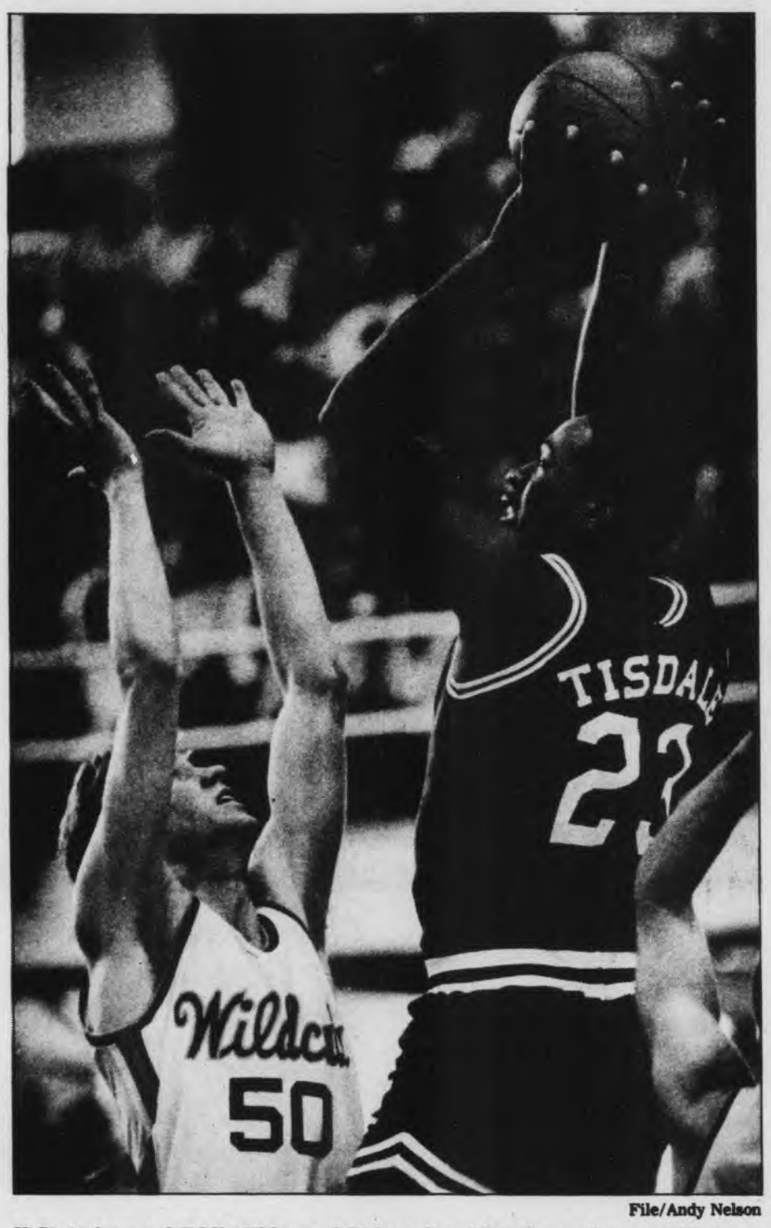
"In the next two games, our key people, Cassandra (Jones), Jennifer (Jones) and Carlisa (Thomas) are going to have to come through for us," Willis said, "and we'll need additional contributions from others like Shelia Hubert, Cindy Durham and Sue Leiding."

In Wednesday's loss to OSU, Cassandra Jones, Jennifer Jones and Thomas were held to a combined total of 22 points. Their combined average for the year is 44 points.

Durham led K-State Wednesday with 16 points, while Leiding and Hubert came off the bench to contribute 13 and 11 points, respectively.

"I was encouraged by the play of Cindy Durham and Sue Leiding in the game against OSU," Willis said. "I think the key factor for us is whether those two can continue to be consistent."

K-State leads the series with Oklahoma 7-1, with the Sooners only win coming in 1978.



File/Andy Nelson

K-State forward Eddie Elder and University of Oklahoma forward Wayman Tisdale will tangle again when the Wildcats travel to Norman, Okla., Saturday. Elder scored a career best 30 points against the Sooners last season.

Wadkins leads PGA

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Lanny Wadkins, a winner two weeks ago, ripped a record-matching, 8-under-par 63 and took a two-shot lead Thursday in the first round of the $400,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

"We caught Riviera on a very vulnerable day," Wadkins said of the famed course after he had scored four 2s and didn't even come close to a bogey in an effort that tied the course record.

"The greens were soft, the tees were up on a couple of holes and there was practically no wind. The course was in a position where you could get a low score," said Wadkins, who opened the PGA Tour with a victory in the Bob Hope Classic.

Wadkins, one of the boldest, most aggressive players on the tour, missed only one green and said he "never was really pressed to make par.

"It was just a good, solid round. But I know this course. I know what it can do to you. By no means would I want to start getting cocky at this point."

Wadkins, a former winner of this title, said he was aware of the course record, set by Terry Mauney in 1982.

Tony Sills, who once caddied at Riviera, chipped in for eagle-3 on his first hole and converted the good start into a 65 and a tie for second with Pat Lindsey.

Hal Sutton, Bruce Lietzke, Gary Koch and Scott Simpson were another shot back at 66.

Tom Watson opened his season with a 67 and was tied at that figure with Jack Nicklaus, who scored six birdies and an eagle.

"A good round," Watson said. "I didn't play real well, but I didn't make any bad mistakes."

Calvin Peete, the winner of last week's Phoenix Open, was another stroke back at 68. His effort included an eagle-2 on the 12th hole.

Masters champion Ben Crenshaw struggled to a fat 78.

Hospital releases Hartman

By The Collegian Staff

Jack Hartman was released from Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center Thursday — 11 days after undergoing quadruple coronary artery bypass surgery Jan. 13.

Hartman will return to Manhattan, but his physicians have asked that all phone calls and visits be restricted for about two weeks.

During halftime of the CBS "Game of the Week" telecast Saturday, a focus segment will discuss Hartman's heart attack. The feature concentrates on the stress of coaching intercollegiate athletics and what can be done to alleviate that stress.

A University spokesman said the feature will include interviews with Hartman, interim Head Coach Darryl Winston and several K-State players. The segment will also show parts of a news conference Hartman held Tuesday at Stormont-Vail.

Sports Calendar

The K-State men's basketball team vs. the University of Oklahoma in Norman. Game time is 7:40 p.m. Saturday at the Lloyd Noble Center.

The K-State women's basktetball team vs. the University of Oklahoma in Norman. Game time is 5:15 p.m. Saturday at the Lloyd Noble Center.

The K-State women's indoor track team competes today in the Missouri Quadrangular in Columbia. The meet starts at 6 p.m. in the Hearnes Center.

The K-State men's indoor track team competes Saturday in the Missouri Quadrangular in Columbia. The meet starts at noon in the Hearnes Center.



TGIF!
Old Time Rock 'n Roll
Free Hors d'oeuvres
Drink of the week:
COW
PUNCHER
Happy Hour 4-9:
$2 Blended Drinks
$1 Wine
75¢ Draws
Doubles (at singles prices)
BUSHWACKERS
• THE •
FUNDRINKERY
531 N. Manhattan
539-4321 or 539-9727

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Happy Hour
Mug Doubles
65¢ draws
80¢ bottles
$2.00 pitchers
SUNDAY SPECIALS
$1.00 vodka drinks
65¢ draws $2.00 pitchers
ROCK-N-ROLL NITE
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop
Aggieville, U.S.A.
COUPON
FREE MEDIUM DRINK...
with any sandwich purchase.
Not valid with other offers. Good only at 1200 Moro-Aggieville through March 1, 1985.
COUPON
FREE CHEESE NACHOS...
with purchase of a sandwich and drink.
Not valid with other offers. Good only at 1200 Moro-Aggieville through March 1, 1985.

the casual encounter
1208 MORO in AGGIEVILLE
OPEN 10-6 MON.-SAT. 10-8:30 THURS.
FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
20% to 50% off WINTER MERCHANDISE
For Guys and Gals
Men's Lee and Levi's
CORD JEANS $15.99
SPORT PANTS ½ PRICE
STOP BY AND SEE OUR SALE PRICES NOW AT
the casual encounter

(continued from page 9)

COLLEGIATE 4-H will be holding a dance on January 26th at the National Guard Armory from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. A cover charge of $1 per person will be collected with the dance being open to the public. Music will be provided by a D.J. (81-83)

RAPE SURVIVORS' Support Group—First meeting January 29, 5:30 p.m. at Ula Dow/Margaret Ahlborn Lodge (Early Childhood Lab). Call 6444 for more information. (81-83)

WOMEN'S WORKSHOP Series: A seven-session series covering risk taking, decision making, life planning and assertiveness. Learn more about yourself. Contact Susan Boswell, WRC, 6444. (81-83)

THE MICHAEL Beers Band is now booking parties for winter/spring semester. Call for information, 913-749-3649, Lawrence. (82-93)

I AM the perfect roommate for you! I'm amplified and ready to rock. Call 776-5507. (83)

FORMAL TIME is coming. Don't put off your date with your dragon breath! Get your teeth cleaned and your smile brightened to increase your sex appeal. There is no reason to wait until your regular check-up! Teeth can be professionally cleaned any time . . . like before that special date. So fix your hair . . . do your nails and call the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Last minute date? No problem . . . just call for a last minute appointment! Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH, Sager Dental Associates, P.A., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (83)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (76tf)

NEW YEAR'S Resolution! Learn to drive in '85! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 or 539-4881. (76tf)

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from $89, South Padre from $78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas $119, Steamboat Springs skiing from $79. Hurry "Break from the Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency today! (76-87)

LOTS OF old and antique jewelry from the '30s and '40s. Open Mondays-Fridays from 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. See at Somsen's Kennels, East Highway 24 or call 776-9686. (79-83)

AIRCRAFT RENTAL, C-150, PA-28, flight instruction for all ratings. Flexible scheduling, reasonable rates. 537-0132. (79-83)

LOSE, GAIN or maintain weight. Open your world to proper nutrition, better health and freedom from overweight safely. Susan, 532-6676 or 537-9233. (81-83)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

FOLK SOAK. Snowy days and steamy nights! Call and reserve the hot tub for your next party. Special rates now in effect. 537-3877. (80-89)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

THREE-BEDROOM, spacious apartment near campus. Ideal for three or four roommates, $275. Call 776-8393. (76-87)

901½ RATONE—Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, $230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

NEXT TO campus, 1218 Pomeroy: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment, $260 plus deposit plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (77-87)

HEY! THIS is a good place to live—you can actually make money. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. Prairie Glen Townhouses. (77-86)

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, large apartment for serious, quiet, upper classmen near city park. No pets, deposit, $250/month. Call 539-7677 after 5:00 p.m. (77-83)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, $380. Call 539-4576. (78tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Four bedroom, $280. Sublease new, three-bedroom, furnished apartment house, $350. Call 537-0152. (79-87)

ONE BEDROOM, private drive, pets allowed. $200/month plus utilities. Washer hook up. 539-1703. (80-83)

$150. ONE block from KSU. Large one bedroom, low utilities. 537-9662 ask for Tonya. (80-83)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom, south of campus and Aggieville. Pets allowed. $200 plus utilities. 776-8719. (80-83)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment—$200 includes utilities. 931 Bertrand—close to campus. Call evenings 539-4094. (80-83)

PRIVATE ROOM for male grad student or professional. Private entrance. No cooking facilities. Utilities paid, carpeted floor. Two blocks from college. 539-2703. (80-83)

LARGE, ONE-bedroom, furnished apartment in modern complex one and one-half blocks west of campus. Prefer graduate student or couple, $210/month, 537-9686. (81-85)

$150 PLUS utilities gets you this large, furnished, one-bedroom apartment with kitchen. Deposit, no lease. Call 776-3206 or 776-7422. (81-85)

819 KEARNEY—Two bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, central air, garage. Water, trash paid. 539-9356, 776-6575. (83-92)

NEXT TO KSU—overlook campus: Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, fully-equipped kitchen. 539-2702 evenings. (89-98)

NEXT TO campus—one building west 1st National Bank Plaza: Luxury, fully-equipped kitchen, one bedroom or two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702 evenings. (89-98)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE THREE-bedroom house, with garage and appliances, close to campus. 537-0981 after 5:00 p.m. (76-83)

MAIN FLOOR of house for rent. Includes garage and patio, $110 per person, one block west of campus. Call Jim, 539-1135. (81-83)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 DATSUN 210—Good condition, excellent mileage, heater. $3100 or best offer. 537-2849. (76-83)

1981 MERCURY Zephyr—23,500 miles, excellent condition. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise, V-6, 2 door, cassette, $4,000. Call 776-9293. (78-83)

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III hardtop. Cruise control, automatic, 400 engine, $350. Call 539-1236 or 539-2749. (79-83)

1972 V.W. Bug, excellent condition. New paint and rebuilt motor. Brian: 1-494-2631 before 11:00 a.m.—after 11:00 p.m. (79-83)

1979 FORD LTD, air, tilt, cruise, 2D, power, defogger, reclining seat, silver, 50,000 miles. Call 776-8650. (80-84)

1974 FORD Maverick—4-door, extremely clean. Call Ron Smith, 776-5261 after 6:00 p.m. (81-85)

1979 CHEVETTE—Automatic, 2-door, 4-cylinder, low mileage. Also color T.V., Fan. 539-8028. (81-85)

1977 CHEVY Chevette—80,694 miles, 29 mpg. No dents and little rust, burns some oil, $1,000. Call 776-4560. (82-84)

1976 VW Bug, new paint, like new inside, AM-FM, $2,050. Call 776-3392. (83-88)

1977 FIREBIRD, light blue, 67,800 miles, new tires—good condition. Call 537-0323 or 776-7029. (83-84)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

HERBALINE PRODUCTS—Be healthy and slim as seen on T.V. Call 539-8536. (76-83)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, USC, Princeton, Notre Dame, Kentucky, many others. $15/each postpaid. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. CODs/Visa/MasterCharge. Call 1-601-835-1085. (76-87)

COMPUTERS: I'M a student who doubles as a Home and Business Computer Dealer. We're talking cheap. Call 776-0220. (79-83)

FOR SALE: Alto sax, very good condition. Call 532-2362, Rm. 929. (79-83)

COMPUTERS—APPLE, IBM printers at discount prices. All equipment new with warranty. Call 532-4899. (79-88)

BOSE 901
SERIES IV SPEAKERS WITH EQUALIZER AND STANDS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION!!
$800 OR BEST OFFER
CALL STEVE AT 537-9081

HART ALPINE skis 160cm with Tyrolia bindings, $125. Call Brigid, 539-8015 or 532-5731. (79-83)

DOUBLE MATTRESS and box spring. Extra firm. Excellent condition. Best offer. 776-8719. (80-83)

FIVE-MONTH old Python snake, very healthy and tame. Must sell. Price negotiable, 537-9023. (82-84)

APPLE II plus 64K disk drive, Epson MX80 FT serial card, Hayes micromodem, 300 band, plus software, $1,100. Call 776-4065. (82-86)

CALCULATORS: TI-58C with 3 ROM pacs and HP-16C for microprocessors programming and design. 776-3000. (80-83)

BEER LIGHTS for sale. All brands, shapes and sizes. Call 537-8281 after 5:00 p.m. (81-83)

HP-41CV, cardreader, ext. funct, math modules, $315. Call 537-9208. (83-85)

TIRED OF your old roommate? Get one that's amplified and can be turned on or off when you want. Call 776-5507. (83)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

MOBILE HOME: 1972 American, 12'x65', two bedroom, good condition, $4,500. Call 539-2477 evenings. (81-85)

FOUND 10

MAN'S GREY glove found in parking lot north of Bushnell Hall early Tuesday morning. Can identify and claim in room 12, Bushnell Hall or call Dan, 539-3152. (82-84)

SET OF keys between Putnam and Van Zile Halls. Call 539-0822. (82-84)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
FALL 1985
SPRING 1986
Limited Availability
All Locations

I. WILDCAT I
1854-58 Claflin
1 Bedroom Furnished
Starting August 1, 1985
$226.16 mo.

II. FIELDHOUSE
Denison
& College Heights
Wildcat VI-W IV
Wildcat Junior
and Yum Yum
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

III. WILDCAT III
1722 Laramie
Master Bedroom Apts.
Dishwashers, Furnished
$251.16-$266.16

IV. WILDCAT V
411-13-15 N. 17th
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

V. WILDCAT IX
1826 Anderson
2 Bedroom Furnished

FOR INFORMATION and appointment call CELESTE 539-5001

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

FONE CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and intervention service. Requirements: An open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training sessions January 26 and 27, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., UFM Fireplace room. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we helped prevent more than 60 suicides, and helped more than 3,000 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help! Call 532-6565 for more information. (79-83)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-98)

SCHOOL BUS Drivers beginning immediately, $4.50 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30-8:30 a.m. and 2:40-4:30 p.m. Job description available upon request. Apply to U.S.D. #383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS., 913-537-2400. EOE (81-83)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, .5 time position beginning February 18. Responsibilities include planning and implementing alcohol education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. A letter of application, transcript, and resume or vita summarizing relevant academic and/or work experience should be submitted to Elaine Spencer-Carver, Director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall, (532-6432) by February 8th, 1985. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (81-86)

SUMMER JOBS—Rock Springs Ranch 4-H Center, Junction City, is looking for 40 summer staff. Recreation, food service, maintenance and custodial positions available. Call 532-5881 during office hours for an application. (81-83)

INTERNSHIPS: KANSAS Rural Center, a non-profit agricultural and natural resource policy research and education organization, is offering two one-year Research Internships in Water and Agricultural Policy. Full-time $750/month and part-time $500/month. Send resume and letter: Kansas Rural Center, Box 133, Whiting, Ks. 66552. (82-86)

NEED RESPONSIBLE babysitter for cute two-year old. Must have own transportation. Call 537-1103. (83-85)

CLERK TYPIST-student: Type 60 WPM accurately with ability to set-up and type tables. Will train the right person on word processor. Must be dependable. Apply in person to Dept. of Foods and Nutrition, Justin Hall, Rm 213. (83-84)

LOST 14

BLACK/WHITE male cat, seven and one-half months old. Black spot on nose in 700 block Humboldt. 776-8719/776-1943. (79-83)

LOST PUPPY—Black Labrador Retriever, four months, female wearing red collar. Please call 539-0539. (81-83)

LOST—SET of keys with "I Love Keith" key chain. Reward! Call 776-4259. (83-93)

LOST YOUR roommate? Find the perfect roommate to enhance your listening needs. Call 776-5507. (83)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NOTICE
Due to expected relocation
BOOTS HAVE BEEN CUT TO COST
Fashion Boots Reg. to $120
Now $49.90
Western Boots Reg. $89.90
Now $39.90
Vinyl Riding Boots Reg. $42
Now $24.90
Lady Foot Shoes
221 Poyntz

SEWING MACHINES available for use. Come do your mending or sewing at our store, Bernina Sewing Center, 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. For details call 537-8919. (81-85)

PERSONAL 16

AMY AND Linda—See ya at the Hop! Good job! —Beal. (83)

BREW-SER—Pi Phi Partiers will be out in full force once again. Get ready for a wild weekend with some added excitement and please don't hurt yourself! Happy 20th! We love you! Gucci, Scoob, Menage. (83)

J. DOE—Here's to more: Nights in the hut, bad jokes, stomps and golfballs . . . Lylas, Sinker 2. (83)

CHI O Terri—Congrats—You've made it! I'm so glad you're my daughter—You're the best. ILY, Beth. (83)

SIGMA PLEDGES—We're excited as you can see, to welcome our new actives to be. On this Saturday we will reveal, just exactly how we feel: Sigma pledges are the best; they're #1 above the rest!! Sigma love, The Actives. (83)

K—LAIRES' Mary, Louis, Marilyn, Dan S., Stephanie and all you square dancers—Get psyched for our awesome last semester together! Let's see if Plus Dancers at 22 really do make more moves—could be dangerous! I'll miss you all next year. Love, your K-Laires Cut-up. (83)

KD LEANN: As a pledge you're a super dot for me, but soon you'll be a real KD. Congratulations! Love and AOT—Gina. (83)

KD STEPH—You are a very special daughter and I am so proud of you! Get excited for initiation, it will be great! AOT—Mom Brenda. (83)

TO THE men with the abacus—Where are you? (83)

THETA PLEDGES—We want to wish you a great spring semester—more Theta good times to come. Get psyched for initiation! We love you. The Actives. (83)

ADPi Mindy—Good luck during initiation, I'm rooting for you. Love, your big brother, Dan. (83)

KD BRENDA—To my super sweet Dot: I'm so proud of you. Get psyched for initiation! Love you bunches, Mom Linda. (83)

DR. STRANGE—Having you in my life for the last three months has been more wonderful than any words can ever express. I hope that it has been as exciting for you, too, and that we can continue to grow together as we share ourselves with each other. Je t'aime toujours, Your always loyal and faithful Bunny Rabbit. (83)

KD MEM—Congratulations to a special dot. In a few hours you will be a real KD sister. Love, Mom. (83)

KD TAMMY. A few more hours and you will see the special meaning of A.O.T.! Heart you—Kem. (83)

TO Todo—It's your birthday, much fun we have in store. We'll celebrate with style, need we say more? Love the best ofs, Amo and Reebie. (83)

KD INITIATES-to-be: We're proud of you and look forward to you joining our circle. Love and A.O.T., all your KD Sisters. (83)

KD CAROL—Who could ask for a better dot! Initiation is almost here, so get excited. Have a great day. Love and AOT Mom Becky. (83)

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma Pledges: We hope your week has been as special to you as you are to us. There is even more to come . . . . Love, The Actives. (83)

MR. MARDO, It's been a wonderful three years. Looking forward to our life, Happy Anniversary. Ich liebe dich. Your Little German Girl. (83)

LONI—YOU'RE a pretty engineer who now is 21. It is time to smack those books down and go out and have some fun. Watch out Manhattan.—A Sig. (83)

LORA W.—I have "too much to give up" so I will see you in church on Sunday. Surprised? (83)

KD MARSHA—I'm so happy to have such a special dot. Get psyched for initiation. Love, Mom. (83)

KD JAN—Initiation is finally here and I'm looking forward to having you as a sister! A.O.T. Denise. (83)

MONIQUE, YOU are a special lil sis and I'm proud of you. Love, Linda. (83)

TERRI S.—Have fun tonight! I know you will be a great Chi-O active. I'm proud of you! Love, your real sister. P.S. (83)

SALLIE L.: Congratulations on your lovely engagement. It's such a wise decision to give the child a name. Your loving mom. (83)

CRYSTAL—HAPPY birthday from an admirer. Cary. (83)

RONI BEAN, the Party Machine—Happy 21st! We never knew you could be so photogenic in edible undies! Love ya babe! Yan, Snooze, DPJ, Maja. (83)

DAASIE—HAPPY Birthday! I hope your day is as specal as you are! Your friend, T.K. (83)

BUNNY—PAYBACKS can be fun. In seven days we'll begin telling all! Love ya. Cevy, Chrissy, Arf and Bow-Wow. (83)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted—Apartment across street from Ahearn, $120/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575. (81-83)

537-8404—$60 rent, one-fourth utilities, month deposit. Male or female, (large house). Dogs allowed. (76-85)

FEMALES TO share large apartment at 815 North 10th. $140, bills paid, private. 539-8401. (77-91)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Large, two-bedroom house, washer, dryer, fireplace, one-third utilities, rent negotiable. Contact Kurt, 539-6684. (77-88)

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Large, furnished, three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $93. Call 776-8393. (78-86)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share three-bedroom house, $125, one-third utilities, no pets. 776-0860 after 5:00 p.m. (78-83)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted—Nice house one block from campus, own bedroom, available immediately, $110/month. 776-1110/537-8340/537-8168. (78-83)

MALE ROOMMATE to share comfortable furnished two-bedroom apartment. Call 539-7653. Keep trying. (78-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—own room, $137.50 month, utilities paid. Open now. Call Chris, 537-7820. (79-83)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted for furnished apartment with dishwasher. Own room, $110 month. Utilities $15 month, including cable. 701 North 9th, #9. Call 776-3105. (79-83)

NON-SMOKING female to live in two-room apartment with three other girls. Close to campus. For more information call 776-1763. (79-83)

NEED TWO male roommates to share house. Private room, $100 per month plus utilities. Call 537-2935. (82-86)

TWO MALE roommates wanted to share new duplex. Appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer, 1¾ baths, $150 a month plus one-third utilities. 537-4777 or 776-7787. (80-87)

FEMALE WANTED for nice (own) large room in four bedroom duplex. Microwave, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. $150 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3069. Ask for Pam. (80-83)

ONE PERSON needed for quiet, modern house in residential area. Call 776-8079 after 5 p.m. (80-84)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE or male to share two bedroom house. Nicely furnished, laundry facilities. Call 539-3713 evenings. (80-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment four blocks from campus. $100 plus one-half low electric bill. Heat paid. Call 776-1259 Monday-Friday after 5 p.m. (80-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Spacious trailer—one-third utilities. Call 537-8580. (81-84)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate. Own room, washer/dryer. Close to campus. 537-4586. (81-85)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom apartment near campus. 776-3384. (81-85)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Close to campus with own bedroom with bed and dresser. $125, one-half utilities, 776-2051. (81-83)

MALE OR female: Large, spacious house—Washer/dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, cable, own room. Call 539-1869. (82-86)

WANTED FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. $113 month plus utilities. Call 539-4327 or 776-9193. (82-83)

NEED FEMALE roommate desperately until May. $100/month plus one-third utilities. Own bedroom, washer/dryer. Call 776-5000. (83-86)

MALE OR female to share clean, three-bedroom house. Own room, $135. Call Ron, 532-5881 or Gail, 537-3666. (83-85)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one-bedroom apartment close to campus. Rent $110.58 plus one-half utilities. 537-0933. (83-86)

ONE OR two roommates, female, each own room. $100/month plus one-third utilities. Phone 537-9698 after 3:00 p.m. (83)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

BEGINNING GUITAR lessons, $4.50/one-half hour. Sixteen years experience. Call evenings, 1-494-2631. (79-83)

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at affordable prices. Please call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 for wedding, family, children, or any other type of photography. Satisfaction is guaranteed. (80-83)

GETTING MARRIED: Let Engle Photography photograph your special occasion. Great prices, member K.P.P.A. 537-9039. (81-83)

FOR RELIABLE typing, editing, and general word processing, call Kip, 776-7967. (83-88)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

WANTED: MALE partner for swing dance lessons. Call 539-1505. (83-84)

WANTED TO BUY 22

JUDO GI, size 4. Call Jeff 537-3864. (80-83)

WANTED TO buy: Two student non-reserved basketball tickets to KSU-KU game and two to the KSU-CU game. Price negotiable. Call Mark at 539-5194 after 5:00 p.m. Please leave message. (83-85)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (83)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (83)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (83)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (83)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (83)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (83)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (83)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (83)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (83)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (83)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (83)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (83)

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church—Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (83)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. (83)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



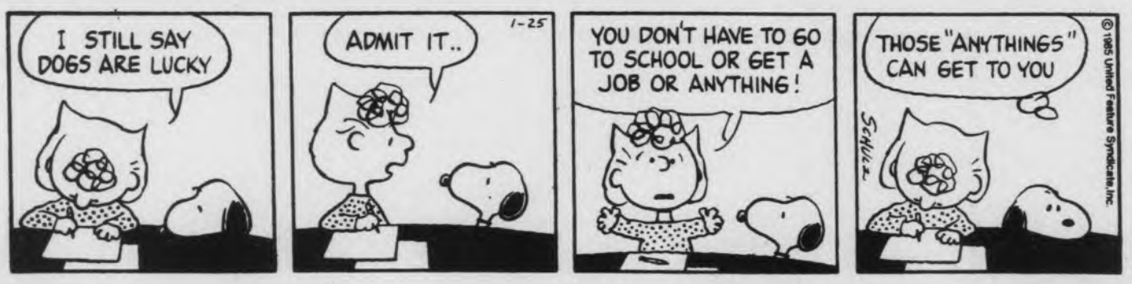
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 City car
4 Chicago player
7 Valleys
12 "Just — of Those Things"
13 Wrath
14 French school
15 Excavate
16 Large spider
18 Letter after zeta
19 Foe
20 — -culotte
22 Western Indian
23 Like some cheese
27 That man's
29 Telescope sight
31 Oyster product
34 Skating places
35 Actress Andress
37 Finale
38 Be boastful
39 Sen.'s counterpart
41 Reverberate
45 Garret
47 Amateur broadcaster
48 Finger of land
52 Corrida cheer
53 Turn aside
54 Morse unit
55 Beer party need
56 Takes a look
57 Conceitedness
58 Period

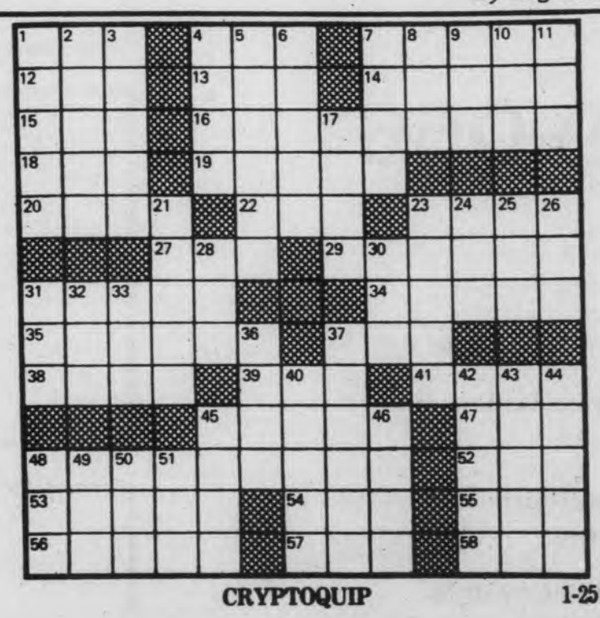
DOWN
1 Zip and area
2 Actress Morris
3 Started
4 Quote
5 Outer planet
6 Tours topper
7 Refuse
8 Tread the boards
9 Bud's partner
10 Right angle
11 Mariner's milieu
17 Word of agreement
21 Sign of indifference
23 Live with
24 Colt, e.g.
25 Fraternal member
26 " — Boot" (1982 film)
28 Under the weather
30 Sea eagle
31 Brit's "local"
32 Go astray
33 — rule (usually)
36 Highbrow topic
37 Final chapter
40 Piano piece
42 Strangle
43 More healthy
44 Greek finish
45 Picnic pests
46 Famed censor
48 Baby food
49 Garden evictee
50 Born
51 Irritate

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

H	A	S	■	D	E	N	S	■	P	E	R	T
I	S	H	■	O	V	A	L	■	O	D	O	R
S	H	O	W	C	A	S	E	■	C	I	A	O
■	■	W	E	T	■	H	E	L	O	T	R	Y
G	I	B	B	O	N	■	P	A	N	■	■	■
I	D	I	■	R	A	W	■	P	O	S	S	E
G	E	L	S	■	T	O	R	■	S	H	A	Y
I	S	L	A	M	■	K	E	G	■	O	N	E
■	■	■	D	A	D	■	F	L	A	W	E	D
S	A	T	I	R	I	C	■	O	L	D	■	■
A	L	A	S	■	S	H	O	W	B	O	A	T
N	E	X	I	T	■	C	O	V	E	■	W	O
A	X	I	S	■	S	P	A	R	■	N	A	P

1-25

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-25

QOU DBPSQU IBJQO DBPU DBPP-LQUJ NDDUNPL QB YSIU DUBDPU YBJ BDSISBIL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WHAT CRUCIAL DIPLOMAT, AS A BABY, ALWAYS MADE USE OF HIS PACIFIER?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals P

Time magazine wins suit; no actual malice proven

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal jury decided Thursday that Time magazine did not libel former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon when it linked him to a massacre of Palestinians, but it said some Time employees were careless in putting together the story.

The six-person jury decided that Time did not show "actual malice" in publishing a disputed paragraph, which it earlier found to be both defamatory and false. For "actual malice," it would have had to be proven that Time published the paragraph knowing it was false or with "reckless disregard" of whether it was true or false.

Both sides claimed victory.

"A lawsuit is very much like a war," said Time attorney Thomas D. Barr. "Who wins the battle is not particularly important. Who wins the war is terribly important. The war is over and we won."

"We came in order to prove that Time magazine lied and we managed to prove that they lied," said Sharon of his $50 million lawsuit.

Sharon claimed a Feb. 21, 1983, Time cover story libeled him in reporting he "discussed" revenge for the assassination of Lebanon's president-elect, Bashir Gemayel — who headed the Phalangists — one day before the Christian militiamen massacred hundreds of Palestinians at two refugee camps in Israeli-occupied west Beirut.

After announcing the verdict, the jury foreman, Richard Peter Zug, read a statement in which the jurors said certain Time employees, especially Jerusalem correspondent David Halevy, acted "negligently and carelessly in reporting and verifying the information which ultimately found its way" into the disputed paragraph.

Center

Continued from Page 1

tions for Davis concerning the purpose and operation of the shelter.

"I want to make sure the center isn't turning away people seeking emergency shelter because the shelter is full," he said.

The ethics of confidentiality agreements under certain circumstances were also examined.

Assistant County Attorney Greg Kieffer, when asked if the women would be breaking the law for not divulging Early's confession, said "there is no specific law that says if you know about a crime that you have to report it. Yet, as far as I'm concerned, I think everyone has a civic duty if they know about a crime to report it."

Kieffer did say there is a statute that makes it a crime to persuade someone else to withhold evidence.

"That would be the only crime, I as a layman, not knowing any specific facts of this case, could say the Crisis Center may have violated — if any at all," he said. "I really don't consider their (the center's) action to be criminal, but just particularly poor judgment."

The five-page confidentiality agreement that all residents of the Crisis Center must sign before being admitted outlines that a woman has broken confidentiality if she gives "any information about women here even if you don't mention names. This is their right, not yours to give."

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
Two or more years college left? Flying and non-flight positions available. Financial assistance while you finish school. KSU/AFROTC, Capt Chrisman 532-6600

Texas Instruments and Steel Ring present the Freshman/Sophomore QUIZ BOWL
Win a TI-66 Calculator
Application in Durland 142
Sign-up ends Feb. 8

Want some help to quit?
STOP SMOKING CLINIC
"The Smoke Busters"
100% Money Back Guarantee
CALL FOR FREE APPOINTMENT
Old Town Mall 539-2333

We need your help.
American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
BALL GLOVES RELACED
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

HUNAM
Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery in Town 539-8888

KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
720 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7576, (913) 776-5779
SGA Office Wed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Best Time to Contact _____
AM ____ PM ____

BOCKERS' TWO
The Spread
7 Kinds
Hors d'oeuvres
$1 per plate
4-7 p.m.
Dance This Weekend To The CLASS ACT
10-1 a.m.
No Cover
Ramada Inn

30% to 50% off
j bishop clothier
539-6665
426 houston street
manhattan, ks. 66502
monday-friday 9-5:30
saturday 9-1
or by appointment

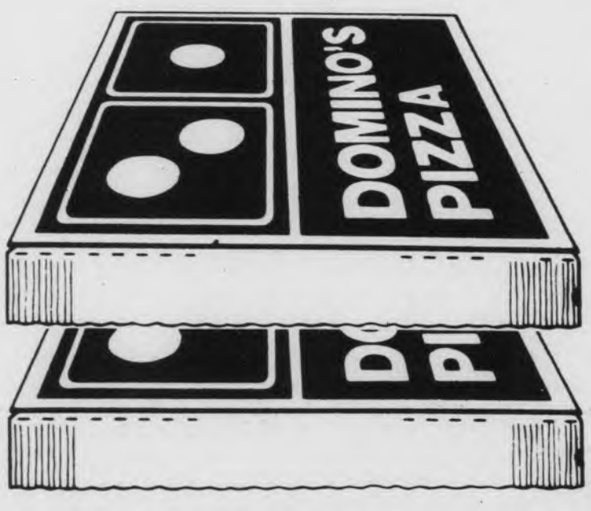
comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

Warehaam CLUB
Join us after the Santiago Rodriguez Concert for drinks and desserts.
Downtown Manhattan
Open 11 a.m., Sunday Noon 539-6656

Mobile Acoustics
the Car Audio Professionals
JUST OPEN
713 N. 11th
537-3193
Professional Installation
NAKAMICHI
BOSTON ACOUSTICS
PYLE DRIVER
SHERWOOD
CONCORD
PROTON
BLAUPUNKT
FOSGATE AMPS

Auditions for K-STATE PLAYERS
As You Like It
by William Shakespeare
McCain Auditorium
Monday, January 28
Tuesday, January 29
Wednesday, January 30
7:00 pm.
NO PREPARATION NECESSARY
AUDITIONS ARE OPEN TO ALL KSU STUDENTS

Manhattan's All-Round Leader



DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.

Two pizzas for One Low Price!
Now you can have two delicious 10" or 14" pizzas for one low price with your choice of items on each pizza - they don't have to be the same!

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Dairy Cheese.

Manhattan
517 North 12th St.
539-0561

Hours:
4:30pm-1am Sun.-Thurs.
4:30pm-2am Fri.-Sat.

Prices do not include sales tax.

Coke®, 16oz. bottles .65¢ including tax.

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

Limited delivery area.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.

©1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Free Coke®!
4 free bottles of Coke® with any 14" Doubles order.
Expires: 1/31/85
Fast, Free Delivery™
517 North 12th St.
Phone: 539-0561
At participating stores in Kansas only.

Free Coke®!
2 free bottles of Coke® with any 10" Doubles order.
Expires: 1/31/85
Fast, Free Delivery™
517 North 12th St.
Phone: 539-0561
At participating stores in Kansas only.

Doubles!
Get 2 pizzas for one low price!
Two 14" cheese - $8.99
Two 10" cheese - $5.99
Expires: 1/31/85
Fast, Free Delivery™
517 North 12th St.
Phone: 539-0561
At participating stores in Kansas only.

Ø164 85Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
January 28, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 84

Shuttle Discovery completes mission

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After three days of clandestine operations, Discovery returned from America's first manned military space mission Sunday, leaving behind a spy satellite to eavesdrop on Soviet communications.

The space shuttle's flight was a crucial and successful test of an important piece of hardware, the $50 million rocket booster that propelled the satellite from the shuttle's low Earth orbit to a listening post 22,300 miles high. The rocket, scheduled for many such missions, failed on its only previous shuttle assignment.

Viewers at the Kennedy Space Center could see the shuttle as only a glinting speck in the sun for five minutes before it touched down. When the craft rolled to a stop, applause broke out. Touchdown was at 4:23 p.m.

Like everything else about the mission, the route of the shuttle's return was kept secret to deny the Soviet Union information that would tell it about the satellite, which is called SigInt, for signal intelligence.

In the last few minutes of flight, Mission Control announced that the shuttle was crossing the Louisiana coast, moving across the Gulf of Mexico and crossing central Florida to this East Coast site.

Commander Thomas K. Mattingly guided Discovery to a center line stop, just three miles from the launch pad where the craft began its secrecy-shrouded, 1.23-million mile journey Thursday afternoon. It was the 15th flight of a space shuttle, and the third for Discovery.

The 104-ton ship was preceded by two sharp sonic booms as it dropped out onto the Kennedy Space Center's runway, a 3-mile strip with alligators and wild pigs nearby.

Mattingly, a Navy captain, was ordered to bring the ship home early, apparently because weather conditions for a landing Monday at the Kennedy Space Center were deteriorating.

NASA said there was nothing wrong with ship or crew.

The Sunday return was a surprise at this oceanside launch center. Although the mission duration was never announced, it was believed the shuttle would stay up another day, possibly two.

However, the mission's primary objective had been achieved in the first 10 hours of flight. The satellite, according to sources, was released from the shuttle's cargo bay about 7 a.m. Friday morning.

Close-mouthed at the end of the

See SHUTTLE, Page 12

British newspapers say Chernenko in hospital

By The Associated Press

LONDON — British newspapers reported Sunday that Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko is being treated in the intensive care unit of a private Kremlin hospital, and may relinquish power because of deteriorating health.

Western diplomats contacted by The Associated Press in Moscow said they had not heard any such reports, although most said they believe the 73-year-old Chernenko is ailing.

The Sunday Times quoted "unofficial reports" as saying Chernenko, who has not been seen in public since Dec. 27, will become the first Soviet leader to step down voluntarily.

Another newspaper, The Express, carried a report that said Chernenko "has become so ill he may be forced to resign." The newspapers did not say what their sources were, or how they obtained their information.

The Sunday Times said the ruling Politburo already has approved a plan to replace Chernenko with 53-year-old Mikhail S. Gorbachev, widely believed to rank second in the Kremlin hierarchy.

"Under this plan, Gorbachev would take over the post of general secretary of the Communist Party, but would not necessarily assume the presidency — a mainly ceremonial title. Indeed some sources say Chernenko could continue to hold this job while stepping down as effective leader," the newspaper said.

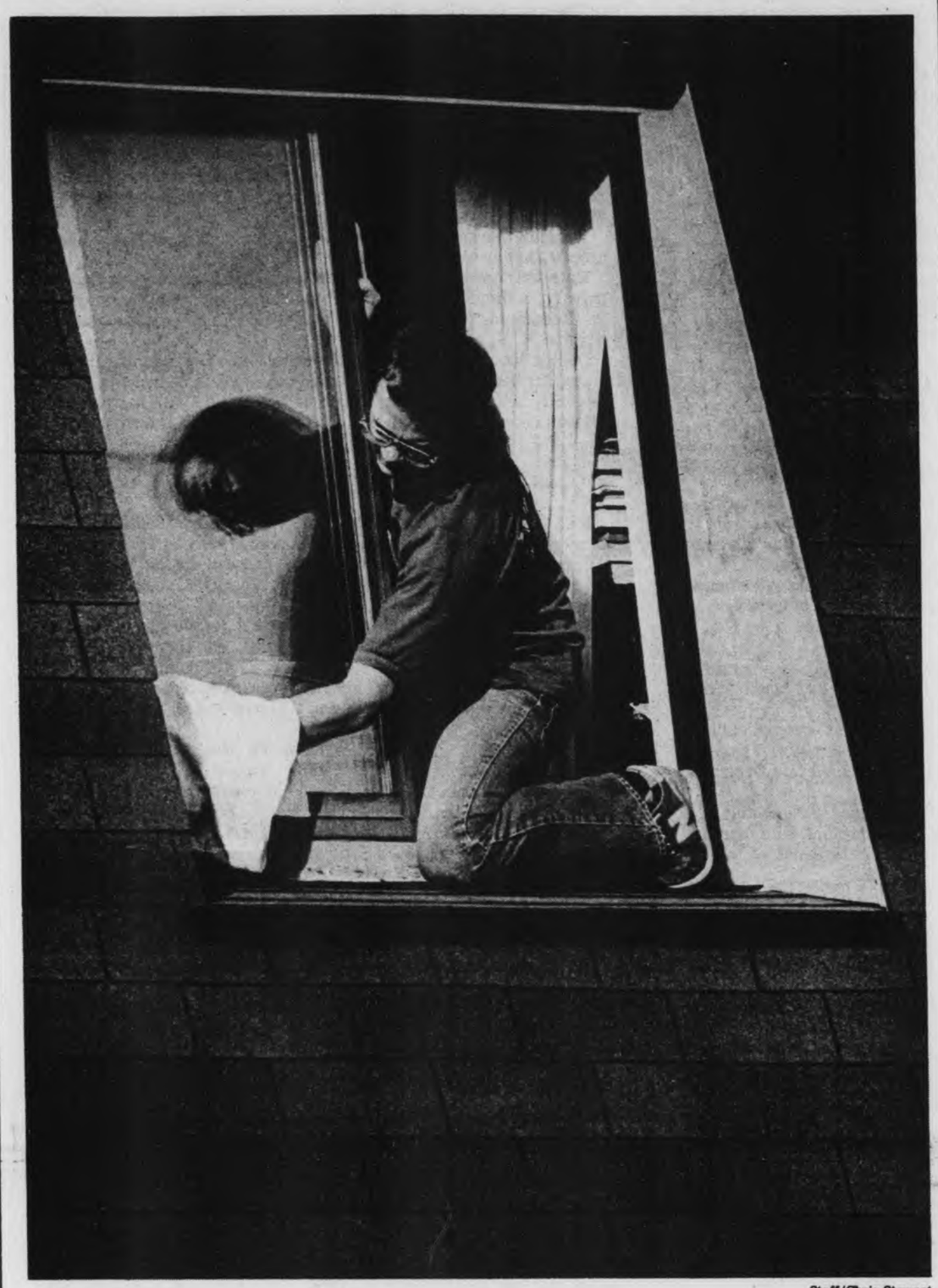
It said any such decision would be made at a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee next month.

A senior Western diplomat in Moscow told the AP on Friday that Soviet officials have acknowledged Chernenko has been ailing during the past four weeks.

The diplomat said he had no firm information about the exact nature of his illness. However, Chernenko is widely thought to be suffering from emphysema. According to The Sunday Times, Chernenko's health has deteriorated sharply in the past week. The newspaper said Chernenko's doctors are looking after him in the intensive care unit of a private Kremlin hospital, and that "his respiratory illness, including emphysema, has now been complicated by cardiac deficiencies."

"Observers reckon his illness is now irreversible and it is thought that this view has been firmly expressed by the doctor in charge of the president, believed to be an outstanding Czechoslovak specialist," the Sunday Times said. Despite prolonged illnesses, Chernenko's two predecessors, Yuri V. Andropov and Leonid I. Brezhnev, died in office. Rumors of their impending resignations also circulated in Moscow during the last months of their lives.

Chernenko succeeded Andropov as Communist Party general secretary on Feb. 13, 1984.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Wipe out

After deciding it was warm enough Sunday to get an early start on his spring cleaning, Randy Mostrom, sophomore in history, leans out of his second-story apartment to clean a window.

Pro-choice, pro-life sides rally Saturday

By PATTY REINERT
Staff Writer

About 85 pro-life supporters gathered at Burger King Saturday morning and marched to Seaton Hall, singing and carrying signs. They were met by local members of the National Organization for Women and other pro-choice supporters who were also demonstrating in front of Seaton.

The marchers were members or supporters of Noitroba: Concerned Students for Life. The pro-life march and pro-choice demonstration marked the end of an active week for both groups who organized tables in the Union, lectures and films to express their views on abortion.

Noitroba — abortion spelled backward — was originally to be the name of the march, said Bob Coffey, senior in landscape architecture. After a few organizational meetings, the idea of creating a support group for pregnant women became the group's main goal, Coffey said.

Money raised by participants in the two-mile walk will be used to cover costs of the week's activities and to help pregnant women carry their babies to term, said Tom Hund, senior in mathematics and march organizer. The group will meet this week to decide where the donations will go, he said.

Pro-life demonstrator Glenda Carlin said Noitroba's purpose is to educate.

"We want to make people more aware of the facts on abortion," Carlin said.

Hund said he wanted to downplay the idea of a confrontation with NOW.

"A lady said last night if we're going to be pro-life let's do it the right way. She said the right way is to care, to give support to the people who are going through the problems," Hund said. "We can't support people if we're out hollering, if we're yelling, if we're arguing."

"Let's remember what our goal is," Hund said. "Our goal is just to say that this is what we believe in."

Elise Rose, graduate in agronomy and member of Noitroba, said the

See NOITROBA, Page 12

Professor balances family, teaching

Woman finds success in engineering

By VICKI REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

Being a woman faculty member in a college full of male faculty doesn't bother Ruth Dyer, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering.

"I've always been in the minority. There were only about one or two females in my chemistry classes in high school and college, which was originally my major," Dyer said.

Dyer hasn't encountered many problems connected with being in the minority, although while doing doctoral work at the University of Kentucky, she was discouraged somewhat from entering the field of engineering.

"At the University of Kentucky, it (discouragement) was primarily verbal. I'm sure it was partly due to the fact that I'm female. But it may also have been partly that I didn't have the background in engineering," Dyer said.

Dyer hasn't had many problems with students not accepting her either, although an occasional conflict has arisen. For example, while Dyer was pregnant and teaching at the University of Kentucky, one male student asked her why she wasn't at home instead. "I tried to explain to him that I thought I could do both," she said.

Dyer said she has also received a lot of support for her decision in choosing a career in engineering.

"I've been fortunate to have people around me to give me verbal encouragement and to counteract the discouragement," she said.

One example of non-verbal support came when the University of Kentucky hired Dyer for a teaching position in 1980, even though she was five months pregnant at the time.

"They obviously thought I could do it. They knew I'd have to stop teaching when the baby came, but they hired me anyway," she said.

While Dyer was a doctoral a student, the University of Kentucky took a wait-and-see attitude toward her being in the program.

"They (the university) weren't sure I could do it. Then, after I had graduated, they said, 'Well, we knew you could do it,'" Dyer said.

Dyer has an extremely good working relationship with her colleagues and said the men are excellent in their attitudes toward her.

"I've learned to work around men. I enjoy them. It's nothing that I'm not used to, being in the minority. There were always more men in my classes than women," she said.

See DYER, Page 8

Kansas legislators continue debate over drinking-age bill

By NANCY MALIR
Statehouse Reporter

TOPEKA — With the threat of an $18.4 million loss in federal highway funds hanging over the heads of state legislators, approval of an increased legal drinking age appears imminent.

Yet controversy still clouds the issue.

"I call it blackmail by the federal government," said Rep. Jayne Aylward, R-Salina, a member of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee that recommended boosting the legal beer-drinking age to 21 by July 1, 1988.

"I really resent what the federal government did," she said.

"Last year Kansas sent them the message that we didn't want to raise the drinking age and a lot of states did that. I think the federal government didn't react to what states were saying, so the feds (the federal government) turned around and said we're going to make them (the states) do it," Aylward said.

Aylward said she disagreed with the federal government in its determination that "people aren't adults in this particular area," yet can register for the draft at 18 and get married at 16.

"They haven't left us with much of a choice," Aylward said of the federal government's decision, adding that she wished Kansas was rich enough to not have to rely on federal funding.

"They do have us under their thumb in this area," she said.

Under the committee's proposed bill, any person who is 18 years old before July 1, 1985 could continue to buy and drink beer, but people who turn 18 on or after July 1 would have to wait until their 21st birthday to drink beer legally.

The bill could be debated on the House floor as early as Wednesday.

"I think Kansas will raise the drinking age — people in the legislature are convinced Kansans want it," said Rep. Robert Miller, R-Wellington, chairman of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Based on both the results of polls published by the University of Kansas and taken in his district, Miller said he believes "an overwhelming percentage of Kansans" want the age raised as protection against highway deaths.

"It's pure and simple — a matter of saving lives," Miller said. "The federal government saw that — that's why they decided to put more emphasis on the issue," he said.

According to the KU poll, Miller said 74 percent of Kansans favored an increase in the drinking age.

Miller said he believes legislative support was apparent for an increased age last year, which led the committee to consider the issue early in this year's session after only one day of hearings.

"The committee didn't spend a lot of time on it because that had all been done last year," he said.

The same committee had extensive hearings last year before the federal government issued an ultimatum, Miller said.

"All we were considering last year was the safety issue — the support was there," he said.

The Senate version of the bill is more than 50 pages long and has not been debated on the floor of that house either.

Even though the House version of the bill has been determined to be the one to be presented before both houses, Miller said legislative wrangling over the bill could result in a totally different bill version.

Miller said he doesn't believe the final bill will be debated until the end of the three-month session.

House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, said, "I support raising the drinking age. Raising the drinking age will save the lives of young Americans in a greater number than any other public policy decision we could make."

The Associated Students of Kansas, the student lobbying group, strongly opposed any increase in

See DRINKING, Page 12



Weather

Mostly cloudy and cooler today, high in the mid-30s with south to southeast wind at 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low in the mid-20s.

Inside

Paintings by Richard Beige, 1971 K-State graduate, are on display today through Feb. 8 in the Union Art Gallery. See Page 9.

Sports

The Sooners defeat the men's and women's basketball teams in Norman Saturday. See Pages 10 and 11.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Kennedy visit shows frustration

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The divisions among blacks that appeared during U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy's visit two weeks ago is forcing black leaders to confront a generation-old split over the role whites can play in the struggle against white-minority rule.

Many blacks have scorned a small Black Consciousness group that dogged Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, with protests and prevented him from making a keynote address to end his 10-day trip to South Africa.

However, some leading blacks say the wounds opened by the protests may help blacks realize they must stand together.

Dr. Nthato Motlana, leader of a group of blacks known as the Soweto Committee of Ten, said the anti-Kennedy protests were caused less by anti-Americanism than a growing "anti-whitism."

Motlana said the attitude stems from frustration among blacks at the failure to achieve any tangible progress against the system of white domination, known as apartheid.

He recalled the spontaneous outpourings of affection for Kennedy's brother, Robert, when he visited South Africa in 1966. "At that time, there was still hope among black South Africans that talking to whites held great hope for change in this country.

"In 1985, blacks have lost their innocence. They no longer believe that whites can do anything for them," Motlana said.

REGIONAL

Heart patient's status improves

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The condition of a 49-year-old former security guard was upgraded to fair Sunday after a transplant operation in which he received the heart of a police woman who died in the line of duty last week when she was struck by a car.

Donald L. Moore, of Kansas City, Kan., who on Saturday became the fifth patient to receive a heart transplant at the University of Kansas Medical Center, wept for "whoever donated the heart to him," a sister said.

Moore received the heart of Deanna Rose, 26, an officer with the Overland Park Police Department, in an operation that lasted about six hours, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Rose died Saturday at Shawnee Mission Medical Center of injuries she received Thursday when she was run over by a motorist stopped for suspicion of drunk driving on Interstate 35 in suburban Overland Park, authorities said.

Doctors said the surgery went so well that Moore immediately was listed in serious condition following the transplant, said medical center spokeswoman Mary Harrison. Most patients are listed in critical condition just after the surgery, she said.

Scientists to look for bad weather

CORVALLIS, Ore. — About 100 scientists and support personnel will spend next May and June on the tornado-prone plains of Kansas and Oklahoma, hoping for bad weather.

They plan to monitor violent thunderstorms, heavy rains and tornadoes as part of a $1.3 million research project intended to set the stage for a national research effort that would improve forecasters' ability to predict severe storms.

"More money is lost each year due to storm damage in the United States than all our present research plans will cost, not to mention the loss of life," said Steven Rutledge, assistant professor of atmospheric sciences at Oregon State University.

"The long-term goal of this research is to make major improvements in the advance warning that people get before dangerous storms develop. To do this, we must first understand the mechanisms important to the formation and behavior of these systems."

NATIONAL

'Amadeus' tops Globe winners

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "Amadeus," "A Passage to India" and "Romancing the Stone" received the most Golden Globe film awards this weekend, while two new series — "Murder, She Wrote" and "The Cosby Show" — shared top TV honors with "Something About Amelia."

The awards, in their 42nd year, are given by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association and are considered an indication of the likely Academy Award winners.

"Amadeus," a tale of jealousy based on the life of Mozart, won four awards in Saturday night's ceremonies for best film drama, best actor for F. Murray Abraham, best directing for Milos Forman and best screenplay for Peter Shaffer.

"A Passage to India," an epic film rendition of the E.M. Forster novel, was honored as best foreign film, and also won for best supporting actress Peggy Ashcroft and best film score composed by Maurice Jarre.

The film marked the return to the screen of director David Lean after a 13-year hiatus.

Kathleen Turner was named best actress in a comedy for her portrayal of a timid novelist thrust into a South American treasure hunt in "Romancing the Stone," which was also named best film comedy.

Dudley Moore scored the surprise of the evening, winning the award for best actor in a film comedy over Eddie Murphy in "Beverly Hills Cop," Steve Martin in "All of Me," Bill Murray in "Ghostbusters" and Robin Williams in "Moscow on the Hudson."

Coroner completes indentification

RENO, Nev. — A coroner has completed the identification of the 68 people killed in the Galaxy Airlines plane crash.

Coroner Vern McCarty confirmed the name of the last unidentified passenger late Saturday as Robert Geary, 55, of St. Louis Park, Minn.

McCarty said Geary's billfold and driver's license survived the explosion and flash fire that followed the crash. But there were no fingerprints or dental charts to positively identify him.

The coroner had to wait for surgical records to be sent from Minnesota before he could finish his work. Geary's wife, Kathleen, also was killed.

Galaxy Flight 203, bound for Minneapolis, crashed Monday upon takeoff from Reno Cannon International Airport.

Galaxy President Phillip Sheridan voluntarily grounded the remaining three planes, all cargo carriers, in his fleet until the Federal Aviation Administration could inspect them.

The planes were approved Saturday and resumed flying, Sheridan said.

PEOPLE

Newman gives profits to needy

NEW YORK — Actor Paul Newman has donated $100,000 to a fund for the needy from the proceeds of his food products company, which makes spaghetti sauce, salad dressing and popcorn, his partner said.

The donation is the largest corporate gift ever received by The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund, which is conducting its 73rd annual appeal this year, the newspaper reported Sunday.

A.E. Hotchner, Newman's Westport, Conn., neighbor and partner in Newman's Own Inc., said the $100,000 gift represented only "part of the profits for the month of December alone just for the spaghetti sauce" the company makes.

Hotchner said he had discussed the donation with Newman last week at a party celebrating the actor's 60th birthday, and they agreed that "the neediest must be really needy this year."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT filing forms for Student Body president, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications are now available in the SGA office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

ENGLISH TUTORS for international students are needed. Anyone interested may contact Leslie Allen at 532-6448.

EDUCATION STUDENTS: if you ordered a COE sweatshirt, you may pick it up in Bluemont 13.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER now has available in Holtz Hall registration forms for 1985 graduates permitting participation in on-campus interviews.

TODAY

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. is having an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jenq-Keun Huang at 2 p.m. in Willard 218. The dissertation topic is "Expression and Regulation of Gamma-Amylase Gene Family in Barley Aluerones."

K-STATE WATER SKI CLUB is having officer elections at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.

CHIMES meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE meets to discuss open house projects at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152. All MEs invited.

ALPHA ZETA AGRICULTURE HONORARY is having formal installation of new officers at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in Justin Hall.

TUESDAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE officers meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom. Anyone interested in informal German conversation is welcome.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL is electing new officers from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

MANAGEMENT CLUB is showing the film "Essentials in Management" at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

HOME ECONOMICS AMBASSADORS meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 109.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul R. Mathewson at 3 p.m. in Waters 03G. The dissertation topic is "Development of Enzymological and Fourier Transform Infrared Spectroscopic Methods for Analysis of Proteolytic Activity.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION first expenditure reports for Student Body president, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications candidates are due by 5 p.m. in the SGS office.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION filing applications are due by 5 p.m. in Holton 102.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

Pope begins four-nation trip

By The Associated Press

MARACAIBO, Venezuela — Latin music greeted Pope John Paul II as he stepped off his plane Sunday in this steamy South American oil center beside the Caribbean. Posters read: "Our Sun Is More Radiant With Your Presence."

Earlier, he condemned abortion, sterilization and divorce at a Mass in the capital of Caracas before hundreds of thousands who endured stifling heat in this nominally Roman Catholic country.

The bands at the Maracaibo airport continued playing as the pontiff walked through the crowds and into the "popemobile." Huge crowds of Venezuelans, Colombians and native Indians lined the flag-covered papal route, swelling past police barriers and armed soldiers to get closer to him.

John Paul, the first pope to visit Venezuela, received a similar greeting Saturday when he arrived in Caracas, the first stop on a four-nation trip that will take him to Ecuador, Peru and Trinidad-Tobago. The journey is the pontiff's sixth to Latin America and his 25th abroad.

Vatican officials said Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo of Managua, Nicaragua, was among the prelates gathered in Maracaibo, a city of 1 million near the Colombian border, for the pope's overnight stop.

John Paul welcomed them during an outdoor evening Mass, saying, "Greeting to the pastors of Nicaragua and El Salvador who are present here." Arturo Rivera Damas, archbishop of San Salvador, and Obando y Bravo were among several bishops in Venezuela to meet Monday with the pontiff.

John Paul has offered to mediate in the Central American conflicts, and Obando y Bravo has held frequent talks with him about the tense church-state relations in Nicaragua and the four priests in the leftist government. The church recently suspended the four after they refused appeals to resign their posts.

The pope, speaking from a large altar covered with a gold handmade carpet told a wildly cheering audience that religious teaching "should be present in all (schools), without distinction."

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Wildcat
CAR WASH
6 BAYS
NO WAITING
Seth Childs Rd.
Next to
MIDAS Muffler

KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
720 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7576, (913) 776-5779
SGA Office Wed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Best Time to Contact _____
AM ____ PM ____

全沖縄拳法
空手道連盟
KENPO KARATE
Evening Clases
539-4711 1 to 5 p.m.
537-0489 5-7 p.m.

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
Open 7 days a week
11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Skate Plaza
400 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
KSU DISCOUNT NIGHT
every
Thurs. 7:30-9:30
50¢ discount—KSU ID

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
TONIGHT
$2.25
PITCHERS
8 P.M.-CLOSE
MONDAY NIGHT IS
CHARLIE'S
POOL
TOURNAMENT
Starting @ 9:00
GRAND PRIZE
POOL CUE
CASH PRIZES
TUESDAYS
75¢ FISHBOWLS
1800 CLAFLIN 539-9619

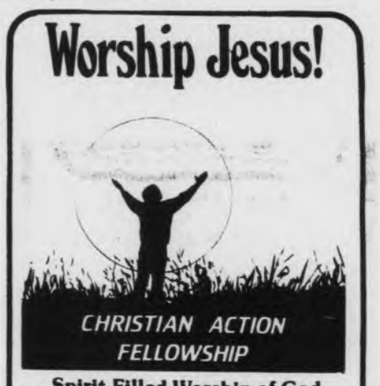
GRILLE OPENS AT 11:30 A.M.
MONDAY
NITE
OUT
$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Draws
KITE'S
BAR AND GRILL

MR.K'S
O.H.I.M.
Oh Heck It's Monday
$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Steins
WATCH YOUR FAVORITE SOAP OPERA ON OUR T.V.'s

SHEAR DYNAMICS
776-9100

HAIRCUTS: 2 for the price of one.
Each individual receives 2 haircuts for half-price!
Call for your appointment before
Feb. 2nd
Don't miss out on
2-Fers
(Must have ad to receive 2-fers special)
SHEAR DYNAMICS
1125 Laramie St.—Laramie Plaza

March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES

Worship Jesus!

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP
Spirit-Filled Worship of God
Tuesday Night
Worship Gathering
K-State Union Rm. 207
6:30
Visitors Welcome

TRY OUR DRIVE-UP WINDOW
Let's all go to
Dairy Queen
DAIRY QUEEN
OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.
brazier.
1015 N. 3rd Manhattan


* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.
© Copyright 1974, Am. D. Q. Corp.

Bowl of Chili
Small Salad Bar
Medium Drink
$1.99
Regular Price $3.04
January 28th thru 31st
Special good 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Not valid in combination with any other offer.
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
SPECIAL
Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Locations in Manhattan, Emporia, Lawrence, Topeka & Great Bend


College of Architecture and Design updates departments

By CATHY CALOVICH
Collegian Reporter

After gaining a new dean, the College of Architecture and Design is busy reshaping and updating its departments.

On Aug. 1, 1984, Mark Lapping was named as the college's new dean. Lapping came to K-State from Canada, where he was a professor and the director of the School of Rural Planning and Rural Development at Guelph University, Canada's land-grant institution in Ontario.

In addition to Lapping's appointment, changes have been made among faculty in the college. New programs and services are also being sponsored by the college.

Included in the new faculty appointments are Richard Forsyth, former assistant dean, now the associate dean for the College of Architecture and Design. Lynn Ewanow, former professor in predesign professions, is the new assistant dean in charge of student services. Paul Windley, professor of architecture, became the director of graduate programs.

Two chairmen have also been named in the college. Eugene Kremer, professor in architecture, was moved to director of special programs and projects. Vernon Deines is the new chairman for regional and community planning.

Deines said about one-third of his time will be devoted to directing the Center for Regional and Community Planning.

"It is already a department-wide center, but we would like it to become college-wide," he said. "I think we should deal with public service and establish resources for funding, both state and federal, possibly something with the Ford Foundation.

"I would like us to work with the Environmental Institute, the Center for Aging, and continue our work with the Center for Transportation Research. I believe there is also something in the planning for work with the Center for Rural and Small Schools in the College of Education."

Kremer, as director of special programs and projects, said he hopes to give something from his department beyond the "normal offerings."

"One of the things we have been doing that I would like to expand on is our summer program," Kremer said. "We have been offering one in Boston, and we are trying to get one in Japan as well."

One summer program allows students to attend the University of Copenhagen in Denmark, and another features a summer semester at the Boston Architectural Center, Lapping said.

In the summer programs, a class of architecture students may travel to different places to renovate a building or may do hands-on work with some aspect of architecture.

About 20 architecture students participate in the Boston program, and three or four study in Denmark, Lapping said.

If a session in Japan can be arranged, it will last about eight weeks, providing about $3,000 for room, board and tuition for a student accepted into the study program.

Students for this summer semester will be chosen on the basis of an application to the college. Plans for the Japan program are still tentative, but Lapping is optimistic that the session will soon become a reality.

Lapping said he believes these summer semesters enrich students' education and are excellent opportunities for K-State architecture students.

In addition to expanding its summer program, Kremer said he believes the College of Architecture should expand the number of speakers it brings to the University.

"We already have a modest number of speakers who come in during the year, but I believe we need more of that sort of thing," he said. "I think we need to link our college to the rest of the University and take full advantage of its strength."

Lapping said the college is improving many of its existing services.

"We're moving toward improvements in student advising," Lapping said. "We want to ease the movement (for students) in and out of the college."

The college is also carefully examining students' attitudes and academic performances to determine how the faculty can help students in a variety of ways. The college is currently organizing three faculty workshops, sponsored by the office of student affairs.

The workshops are designed to train faculty to be better academic advisers and to enable them to refer students needing counseling on more personal problems to other sources.

"Our faculty should be able to advise the students, and also refer them to other advising services at the University," Lapping said. "A good student advising service is important. It is so incredibly easy to get lost — many students need a little assistance."

Lapping said his department studies students' grades to find where problems exist.

"Disorganization and poor study habits seem to be two main problems with students," he said. "We must dig for information and ask many questions."

Lapping said the College of Architecture and Design is also planning several new programs to broaden students' professional experience in architecture. A Kansas City, Mo., urban center is being established to give architectural students a chance to work in a professional atmosphere.

"A good architect should function in a variety of settings," Lapping said.

Another change in the college is the development of a computer center. Al Keithley, planning director of computer resources, is heading this project. Lapping said computer technology greatly enhances the study of architecture and design.

"The computer is a very important tool in design. We need to use the (computer) tools that make sense in architecture," Lapping said.

Lapping also said about 10 of the college's faculty members are nearing tenure.

"I would be delighted for them to win tenure," he said.

Lapping said he has several goals for the college — goals he is enthusiastic about, realizing they will strengthen the programs in the college.

"My main goal is to maintain and enhance the excellence that this college needs to receive the recognition it deserves," he said. "I would also like to make the college a friendlier, more open, more enjoyable place to be."

The Sport Pen-ality
—Aggieville—
"Three Quarter Nite"
75¢ Fishbowls (21 Club) Bottles (18 Bar)
—All Nite—
Every Monday
No Cover Charge

Block & Bridle Meeting
Tuesday, Jan. 29
Weber Hall, Rm. 107
7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Texas Instruments and Steel Ring present the Freshman/Sophomore
QUIZ BOWL
Win a TI-66 Calculator
Application in Durland 142
Sign-up ends Feb. 8

HUNAM
Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery in Town 539-8888

DARK HORSE TAVERN
MONDAY
$2.25 pitchers
—All Night—
619 N. Manhattan

UFM HOME Program
REGISTER NOW!
For
Home Owners Maintenance & Entry Program
Courses:
•Foundation Maintenance •Solar Homes Tour
•Home Financing •Basic Plumbing
•Home Solar Design Service
Call 532-5866 for more information or check your UFM catalog.
Sponsored by the City of Manhattan and HUD

Soon to be famous AL's DELI
Sub of the Week
SALE
BELLY BUSTER
$2.69—12"
$1.49—6"
Jan. 28 to Feb. 2
539-8033
718 N. Manhattan in Aggieville
More Stuff than the other Stuff

Monday
Mug Doubles
4-3
Well drinks
Happy Hour
4-8
65¢ draws
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

$2.25 Value
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
VISTA BREAKFAST
Ham, sausage or bacon, 2 eggs, hash browns, toast or biscuit.
With 8 Gallon Fill-up
ONLY AT DERBY STATION
720 N. THIRD IN MANHATTAN
We accept Derby Card, Visa or Mastercard
Credit same low price as cash Hours:
Mon - Thur 6:30 am - 10 pm
Fri - Sun 6:30 am - midnite
PRESENT DERBY COUPON
DERBY Vista RESTAURANTS

"EYE OF THE WILDCAT"
Keep on trackin' to our office for contact lens care and regular eye care.
Tinted (to change the color of your eyes)
Extended Wear (to sleep with)
Bifocal (for reading difficulties)
Regular type (for near and far sightedness)
Toric (for astigmatism)
Oxygen Permeable (rigid)
• Payment Arrangements Available
• Call for Info. or Consultation
• Prescription Lenses Avail. in Office
• Member-AOA-Contact Lens Sect.
Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.
Practice of Optometry
776-9461 404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Ks.

SHARP
46 scientific functions at your fingertips
Only $22.46
MODEL EL-506H/506P
Extra Full-Featured Scientific Calculator with Built-In Statistics Functions
• 46 scientific functions
• 3 levels of parentheses with up to 4 pending operations
• Scientific notation (8-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent)
• Hexidecimal conversions
• Comes in its own attractive wallet
Varney's Book Store In Aggieville
All calculators at reduced prices at Varney's.

*Never on Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Just on Mondays!!
HOW DO THEY DO IT?
PYRAMID PIZZA introduces its
MONDAY GLADNESS
Why be mad, when you can be glad?
BUY 1, GET 1 FREE
Any Size Pizza!
We deliver . . . FAST and Friendly-like.
539-4888
SNIP! SNIP!
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
Any Size Pizza
539-4888
Good Today Only 1/28/85
"We Pile It On!"
SNIP! SNIP!
BUY 1 SMALL 1 TOPPING PIZZA $4.75 (plus tax)
2 Small Pepsi's
Expires 2/4/85
"We Pile It On!"
707 N. 12th
539-4888
Open 11:30 everyday
Open weekends 'till 3

Editorial

Profits over conservation

Cargill Inc., an international commodities firm, announced Tuesday it is canceling an order to purchase 918,000 bushels of Argentine wheat to supply to Gulf Coast flour millers.

Kansas wheat farmers produce wheat nearly identical to the grain Cargill wanted to import, but face production costs higher than Argentina's wheat farmers.

Cargill's search for slightly cheaper wheat in foreign markets is inexcusable when a two-year supply of domestic wheat sits in U.S. storage bins.

There is a mounting body of evidence linking the current low price of Argentine wheat and the rapid deforestation of their countyside. While the newly cleared land produces well for several years, the soil's nutrients are rapidly depleted because of poor conservation practices.

Cargill's insistence on purchasing Argentine wheat encourages deforestation and promotes the belief that, when profits are at stake, the end justifies the means.

In this instance, Cargill buckled to public pressure and brought a halt to the purchase.

The federal government should consider placing restrictions on the importation of agricultural products grown by farmers in foreign countries who refuse to practice any type of soil conservation.

Tim Carpenter,
associate editor



Political party useful

Students for Educational Awareness, a newly organized political party, believes that students need to be more aware of campus issues affecting them.

The formal platform of SEA has not been announced and it's not the position of the Collegian to endorse the party or the party's platform. But what can and should be endorsed is student activism, which is what SEA supports.

There is always the chance of one party becoming so powerful as to control the direction of student legislation. But this could be a healthy jolt, one that would tend to shake apathetic students into awareness — creating an atmosphere of opposition and change.

By breaking the tradition of individual campaigns, SEA provides a chance for students to vote according to established beliefs of one party.

Hopefully there will be both support and opposition to SEA. Those who agree with SEA can join the party and support its platform; others who oppose the platform or party politics can organize a challenge to the party.

Whether the party succeeds in the election or not, SEA's greatest contribution may well prove to be the encouragement of greater political activism and student involvement in campus issues.

Wayne T. Price,
for the editorial board

Filing date draws near

Wednesday is the deadline for filing to run for election for Student Senate, student body president and the Board of Student Publications.

The process for filing is simple and the requirements for eligibility minimal. Any undergraduate student who is enrolled full time for fee purposes and any graduate student enrolled in six or more graduate hours is eligible to run for student body president, senate or the Board of Student Publications.

Applications are available in the Student Government Services office on the first floor of the Union. Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. to the Center for Student Development in Holton 102.

Senate is responsible for allocating about $800,000 in activity fees to student groups, service organizations and other groups and clubs on campus.

The Board of Student Publications chooses the editor and advertising manager of the Collegian for each semester and editor of the Royal Purple for each year.

Students taking part in these groups play a major role in determining policy and financial allocations of the University. Those who wish to become more involved or who are currently dissatisfied with student government decisions should seriously consider running for one of these positions.

Karen Bellus,
associate editor

Kansas State Collegian **Monday**

EDITOR
Kecia Stolfus
MANAGING EDITOR
Kathy Bartelli
ASSOCIATE EDITORS, editorial pages
Karen Bellus — Tim Carpenter
ASSOCIATE EDITORS, news and wire copy
Laurie Fairburn — Jim Schmidt
Tim Filby — Judi Wright
ASSISTANT EDITORS for campus, city, political and business news
Susan Dawson — Jeri Heidrick
Brian Hahn — Tom Schultes
ASSISTANT EDITORS for agriculture and arts news and features
Paul Englis — Rhonda Wessel
Angie Scharnhorst — Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
SPORTS EDITOR
Lucy Reilly
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS
Kevin Freking — Todd Nighswonger
WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT
Karra Porter
STATEHOUSE REPORTER
Nancy Malir
COLUMNISTS
Walter DeBacker — Greg Ross
Tim Fitzgerald — Brad Russell
Brett Lambert — Brad Stucky
Dan Owens — Catherine Sayler
Elise Rose
STAFF WRITERS
Prashant Avashia — Patty Reinert
Dave Bergmeier — Scott Sewell
John Jeffers — James Smith
Trish Mehaffey — Bruce Symes
Wayne Price — Caryl Ward
Becky Wiley
REVIEWERS
Scott Brown — Gary Johnson
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Ernest Bates — Jeff Modean
Van Crosby
CARTOONISTS
Fred Carlson
Matt Kovatovich
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Rob Clark Jr. — Andy Schrock
Paul Craig — John Sleezer
Jim Deitz — Chris Stewart
Gary Lytle — Jeff Taylor
Steve Mingle — Jeff Tuttle
Scot Morrissey — Jeff Weatherly
Brad Nading
EDITORIAL BOARD
Kecia Stolfus — Dan Owens
Kathy Bartelli — Wayne Price
Karen Bellus — Lucy Reilly
Tim Carpenter — Elise Rose
Walter DeBacker — Brad Russell
John Jeffers — Catherine Sayler
Brett Lambert — Rhonda Wessel
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Cindy Dreyer
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sally Niblett
CO-OP ADVERTISING MANAGER
Dan Wagner
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Rob Drake — Denise Willson
Connie Link — Lori Wong
Darren McChesney — Amy Wright
Pattie Shippen
DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER
Dave Adams
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Gloria Freeland
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Connie Nelson

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Travelers in South Africa must open eyes



BRAD STUCKY
Collegian Columnist

Oh, I got them old Apartheid Blues.
Hard to make a living 'cause my skin ain't white,
It's been so many years; I'm too tired to fight,
Them damn old racial segregation blues.

I have a travel brochure from South Africa in my desk drawer. The pages are filled with photographs of safari-type animals, Zulu villages and native artisans displaying age-old crafts.

There is also a section on Johannesburg, depicting the gold reserves, restaurant-lounges and fabulous beaches. And who is participating in these facets of African life? The whites. You have to give the publisher credit for truth in advertising.

A good travel agency would never hire a photographer or writer to expound the virtues of much of South Africa. Subsistence farming, ghetto-camps and stinking mines don't sell.

So as a public service to those planning a vacation, I give you the Master Travel Guide to South Africa, with a choice of three packages. Package A is a real-life tour through the heart of Johannesburg. Package B is a head-turned tour conducted by Presidents Reagan and Botha. Package C is an actual vacation sponsored by the South African Tourist Commission.

Package A: Consider yourself warned when contemplating this tour. It's the cheapest, and therefore not very pretty. You will get a realistic view of apartheid in action. Be prepared to flash your papers.

Accommodations will be in a depressed township apartment. The Botha administration will probably insist that you stay in a more prosperous section of the city, but pay them no mind. Tell the government you wish to see the Real Africa — they'll say you're not there. As before, keep your birth and citizenship records handy.

Day one starts with a continental breakfast and a cramped bus ride to the gold mines. Take the elevator down and see gold in the rough. Your tour guide will wait at the top for you to come gagging and coughing back.



The rest of your stay will be much the same, with actual involvement in a race riot to enliven your last night.

Package B: This is a little more restrictive. We're sad to say it is much like official tours conducted behind the Iron Curtain: "You may go here; you don't want to see that; please stay with the group."

Your days will not be as monotonous as those on Tour A. They will be filled with sightseeing downtown. On the last day, to prove your liberal leanings, you may tell your guide, "I think apartheid is just terrible." Then take his picture.

Package C: very nice. Your reservations will have been forwarded to the Pretoria Hilton. There are so many things to see. Following are some actual excerpts from a South African dream vacation pamphlet.

"In the fabulous skyscraper city of Johannesburg, literally built right over the old mine workings, there are famous restaurants, international hotels, superb shops and magnificent parks.

"All African peoples love to dance — in olden days their tribal dances lasted a month or more. Today the thousands of Bantu tribesmen who make up the bulk of the gold mining industry's labour force stage colourful intertribal shorter versions of these famous dances."

I must warn the caucasians that any trips to South Africa should probably be taken fairly soon. It could be that "Wait, I'm just a tourist," won't mean anything.

But white skin will.

Father's 90th typifies aging society



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

LOS ANGELES — Not to beat around the bush, but my father is a phenomenon. He celebrated his 90th birthday here last week, with about a dozen family members and friends joining him and my mother in a salute to his longevity.

Born in Poland and brought to this country as a boy, he is — so far as he or we can know — the first member of his family to reach his 10th decade. He has now outlived his father by 25 years.

In that sense, he is part of a larger phenomenon, which is changing the face of America and redefining some of our traditional ways of thinking about ourselves. The number of very old people in the United States is increasiing rapidly, and our view of them is changing just as fast.

The fastest-growing age group in this country is my father's gang — the over-80s. As the Population Reference Bureau said in a report on this phenomenon last fall, "since the late 1960s, life expectancy among the elderly in the United States has increased at historically unprecedented rates."

In the seven years between 1974 and 1981, the Social Security Administration's statisticians added about four years to the life expectancy of both men and women. Many experts project by the year 2000, average Americans can expect to live to the age of 80 — almost 35 years longer than their grandparents who were around in 1900.

Another measure of the change is found in Census Bureau projections of the number of centenarians, those who are past 100. In 1982, there were about 32,000 U.S. centenarians. By year 2000, we can expect to have more than three times as many — 108,000. And by 2080, they may number 2 million.

The secret behind this extraordinary development is the gain that medicine has managed in the treatment of heart and vascular diseases and, to a lesser extent, cancer. My father, for example, has had a couple of minor strokes, but he and my mother are able to live independently, in their own apartment, with only part-time assistance.

They are among the lucky elderly, for they are sharing life together after almost 60 years of marriage, rather than experiencing the widowhood that is the condition of a large majority of their contemporaries. For the rest of us, the phenomenon of which my father is a part has consequences that are as clear as its blessings.

The extension of human life brings added costs — for the individual family and for the nation as a whole. As the Population Reference Bureau reported, "Today, the federal government is spending 27 percent of its yearly budget (an estimated $218 billion) on people 65 and older. The proportion could grow to an estimated 50 percent of the federal budget by 2025."

Twice in the past five years, Congress and the president have had to devise "emergency" measures to save the largest single source of income for the elderly, the Social Security system. The Medicare system, which pays many of the health costs for my parents and their contemporaries, is in serious financial difficulty this year.

It is clear that we younger Americans are not going to turn our backs on the elderly or deny them the medical or financial assistance that protects their dignity. As the latest issue of The Wilson Quarterly pointed out in its special section on "The Elderly in America," one of the greatest success stories of the past two decades of federal policy has been the dramatic reduction in poverty and disease among the elderly.

Economist Lester Thurow showed that, thanks mainly to government programs, per-capita income for the aged reached a par with the rest of the population in the 1970s and, with Medicare and food stamps figured in, actually gives them "a higher per-capita income than the non-elderly."

The growing numbers and political influence of the elderly almost guarantee that those gains will not be wiped out. But it is equally clear that we are just at the beginning of the national debate over the best and most efficient way to finance the programs for the elderly.

There are major controversies about retirement ages, about the options for employment after "normal" retirement, and about the financing and tax-treatment of private plans. All these are part of a massive transition from a two-generation to a four-generation society.

No one can pretend these problems are anything but tough. But after last week's celebration with my father, I can't think of a more welcome set of challenges.



Today's History

In 1782 Congress resolved that the Secretary of the Congress should "keep the public seal, and cause the same to be affixed to every act, ordinance or paper, which Congress shall direct."

Henry Morton Stanley was born today in 1841. Stanley led the African expedition to find the missing missionary David Livingstone, who had not been heard from for two years. When Stanley found him in 1871, near Ujiji, his first words are said to have been the now-famous phrase: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

Anti-slavery opponents met for the first time in 1854 at Ripon, Wis., to discuss the formation of the Republican Party.

President Wilson vetoed a bill in 1915 which would require immigrants to pass a literacy test.

Congress passed legislation in 1915 authorizing the establishment of the United States Coast Guard. Its charge is to prevent contraband trade and assist persons and vessels in distress.

In 1964, Soviet planes shot down a United States Air Force jet training plane over Erfurt, East Germany, killing three crew members.

Letters

Pro-abortionists need real 'facts'

Editor,

Re: Daniel Grubb's letter, "Issue requires factual information," in the Jan. 22 Collegian:

With abortion legal in this country, we should be educated as to what exactly occurs 1.5 million times each year.

With the use of fiber optics, sonograms and fetal brain wave recordings, researchers have obtained detailed accounts of fetal life.

Dr. Bernard Nathanson, an ex-abortionist who is now a pro-life lecturer, showed a film of a suction abortion at the 1984 National Right to Life Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Sandy Ressel, one of the delegates to the convention, reports in the November 1984 Liguorian: "This little girl is 10 weeks old and very active. We could see her playing and turning around and around and sucking her thumb. But when the first instrument touched the uterine wall, the baby immediately recoiled and her heartbeat rose considerably.

"We watched in horror as this innocent human was drawn and quartered. First, the spine, then a leg, piece by piece, as the child writhed in agony, living through most of the process, thrashing around and trying to escape the instrument. I saw with my own eyes her head thrown back and her mouth open in what Dr. Nathanson calls 'her silent scream.' At one point her heartbeat was over 200 because she was so scared."

After the abortionist saw the film he quit performing abortions.

There are other methods of abortion used after the first 12 weeks. The method of dilation and evacuation requires the inflicting of knife wounds until death results. This takes about 10 minutes.

The injection of a salt solution is another method of abortion. Physicians are cautioned not to spill even a drop onto the mother's tissues because it will cause "severe pain." The baby must swim in and swallow this solution for two hours before dying.

If we want to keep this barbaric method of problem-solving legal, let's at least not kid ourselves as to what we're really doing.

Mary Todd
senior in psychology

God, Bible clarify abortion issue

Editor,

Re: Daniel Grubb's letter, "Issue requires factual information," in the Jan. 22 Collegian:

In his letter Grubb stated that the facts of the issues were being distorted by the anti-abortion groups, and an attempt was made to clarify the issue of abortion. It is for this reason that I would like to disclose the real truth of the matter which was set forth in the beginning of time.

According to the Bible, God has already determined the value of a human being at the moment of conception. "Before I formed you in the womb, I knew you, and before you were born, I consecrated you." (Jeremiah 1:4-5).

The fetus, which, according to Grubb, only feels "reptilian consciousness," is a very special life in the Lord's eyes.

"So God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him; male and female he created them." (Genesis 1:27). As you can see, the facts of the abortion issue are not up to us to decide. The real truth has already been determined by God himself. Every human life is priceless in his eyes.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life." (John 3:16).

Wally Marsh
research assistant
Division of Biology

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Hype about spy satellites absurd

Editor,

Re: Dan Owens' editorial, "Launch needs coverage," in the Jan. 23 Collegian:

The media have given a tremendous amount of attention to Friday's classified space shuttle mission. This mission, as well as the strategic defense initiative, are heralded as harbingers of "the militarization of space."

The deployment of surveillance satellites or even defensive installations in near-earth orbit is not necessarily inconsistent with the peaceful use of space. Very few people object to the sailing of nuclear armed submarines and carrier battle groups on the oceans, yet the seas are still open to peaceful navigation, commercial development and recreation.

Similarly, the basing of Titan and Minuteman silos in the wheatfields of Kansas and basing of strategic bombers at civilian airfields causes no disruption of other non-military purposes.

If ballistic trajectories did not extend into space, if submarine missiles were not launched from the sea, and if bombers did not fly through the air, we would need no orbiting "laser stations," no underwater listening devices and no early warning radars.

The media and the public have become accustomed to an open book concerning the U.S. manned space program. Yet the mission specialists aboard Discovery are no different thn reconnaisance aircraft pilots, or the people who analyze photographic data and other results. Would any journalist have objected if the launch occurred at 4 a.m. from Vandenburg Air Force Base on an unmanned booster rocket? I doubt it, and yet, such a mission would have added more to the cost of the defense program than the current mission.

Albert Lin
assistant professor
of civil engineering

'Bravo!' for class

Editor,

I am writing to say "Bravo" to the departments of continuing education and history on a job well done.

I recently took the class "George Armstrong Custer and the Indian Plains Wars" during the winter intersession. It was one of the best and most interesting courses I have had and Fred Belk added so much by his immense knowledge of Indian history.

Indian history is important to everyone in the United States and especially for those of us from Kansas. Understanding Indian history lends a new perspective to our heritage when we realize that is was only a little more than 100 years ago that the Indians wandered the plains of Kansas. We have a lot that we can learn from the lives of the Indians and I would encourage more students to take classes in Indian history.

I hope the Department of History expands the program of Kansas and Indian history and continues the good work. I, for one, look forward to more courses on Indian history.

Teresa L. Lewis
junior in electrical engineering

Equality for all

Editor,

Re: Dianne Urban's letter, "Sexist view clouds abortion issue," in the Jan. 24 Collegian:

I see a prevalent attitude in our society that is disturbing. Specifically, in speaking about abortion, Urban stated, "When life begins is not only unknown, but more importantly, irrelevant. The issue is: what legal rights should we confer and at what point?"

This attitude is contradictory to what this country is founded on, for the Declaration of Independence states "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Urban's attitude changes this to "all persons are not equal and with no innate rights because of their humanity, but the State may endow them with certain retractable legal rights."

Urban does not attempt to argue that a baby in the womb is not a human life — she simply says it doesn't matter. If this reasoning is extended, no human has any undeniable rights.

We label this an atrocity, but it is merely an extension of Urban's logic. You may say this would never happen in the United States, but I can easily see this reasoning being applied to mentally and physically handicapped persons and the elderly in the near future.

So I would say to Dianne Urban and like-minded people, and also to all those who recognize the horror and wrongness of this attitude, that we should work to protect the unalienable rights of humans that are endowed by the Creator. The purpose of the state is to ensure that this is realized.

Finally, remember that if Urban's reasoning does win out, the state may someday decide that you no longer have any legal right to live.

Kirk Barrett
graduate in computer science

Fashion Eyes Optical Boutique
$5.00 off— Wayfares Sun Clouds Carrers — Optyl-Design Sunglasses
10% off — Prescription Lenses and frames
Highest Quality Lenses
410 Poyntz Manhattan 776-6255
1006 W. 6th Junction City 238-4551
Offer Good thru Feb. 2, 1985

30% to 50% off
j bishop clothier
539-6665
426 houston street
manhattan, ks. 66502
monday-friday 9-5:30
saturday 9-1
or by appointment

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
Two or more years college left? Flying and non-flight positions available. Financial assistance while you finish school. KSU/AFROTC, Capt Chrisman 532-6600

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold AUDITIONS for
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
AS YOU LIKE IT
Monday, January 28
Tuesday, January 29
Wednesday, January 30
7:00 pm.
McCain Auditorium
NO PREPARATION NECESSARY
AUDITIONS ARE OPEN TO ALL KSU STUDENTS
Reading Scripts Are Available At
SPEECH DEPT. RM.115 EAST STADIUM

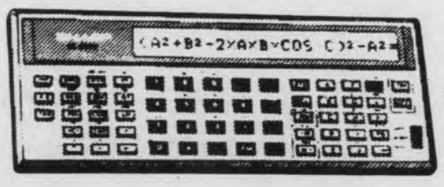
The Palace
CARDS ◆ GIFTS
Come See Our NEW Look At
The Palace
CARDS ◆ GIFTS
We have rearranged and expanded for your shopping pleasure.
704 N. Manhattan In Aggieville
M.-Sat. 8:30-5:30 Thurs. 8:30-8:30

Don't let this semester go by without eating at Raoul's Mexican Restaurant


Manhattan's oldest Mexican restaurant,
"We specialize in favorite Mexican dishes."
Come in for our daily menu specials
Mon.-Fri. 11-9:30
Sat. 11-10
Sun. 12-8
Raoul's Mexican Restaurant
1108 Laramie in Aggieville on the Handi-Corner

Piñata Restaurante
SOUTH EAST of the K-S-U FOLDER

Chimichangas
(chim • mee • chong´• ga)
A deliciously deep fried flour tortilla filled with taco meat, black olives, sauce. Served with lettuce and cheese, chips, sour cream and salsa.
Let Piñata make a chimichanga for you.
in AGGIEVILLE

SHARP

EL-5100S/T
Only $58.46
SHARP
Thin Scientific Calculator With A Super Capacity Dot Matrix, Alphanumeric Display That Writes An Equation And Remembers It.
- 24-digit dot matrix LCD.
- Algebraic Experssion Reserve (A.E.R.) mode stores formulas and protects them with Safe Guard™.
- Direct formula entry.
- Rolling writer display allows the entry of up to 80 characters.
- Trig., inverse trig., hyperbolic and exponential functions.
- Number of samples, mean, Σx, Σx², std. deviation, combination permutation and regression calculations.
- Instant playback of equations for review or corrections.
Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
All calculators reduced in price at Varney's.

Kitchens Plus
MANHATTAN'S MOST UNIQUE GOURMET AND GIFT SHOP
THIS WEEK'S COUPON SPECIALS!!
COUPON
STANDARD PRINT BANDANAS
60 COLORS
REG. $1.75 ..... ONLY 99¢
LIMIT 10 BANDANAS PER PERSON—EXPIRES 2/15/85
COUPON
COUPON
FREE!!!
ONE CUP OF FRESH GROUND COFFEE . . .
FROM THE CROISSANT CAFE
FEATURING 15 VARIETIES OF FRESH BAKED CROISSANTS, HOMEMADE SOUP AND SALADS.
EXPIRES 2/15/85
COUPON
KITCHENS PLUS
HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 9:30 A.M TO 6:00 P.M.
THURS. EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P.M.
SUN.: NOON TO 5:00
CROISSANT CAFE
7:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
UNTIL 8:30 P.M.
NOON TO 5:00
1310 WESTLOOP 537-4047
The Croissant Cafe

50th Anni.

THE SAVINGS EVENT OF A LIFETIME!



UNDER $20 PER MONTH* WITH APPROVED CREDIT

WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL!

FISHER $399

Front Load VHS Cable Ready VCR w/Wireless Remote Control

This quality video recorder from Fisher features a convenient front load design, with 105 channel cable capability, and a programmable timer. Has a search function forward and reverse, with dew protection control. Get up to 8 hours of recording and playback. Great savings during World Radio's 50th Anniversary Sale. Model FVH-715. List price $500.

$50,000 GIVEAWAY!

Register To Win In World Radio's 50th Anniversary Giveway!

YOU COULD WIN ONE OF $50,000 IN PRIZES!

- 25 Microwave Ovens from Sharp, Litton & Magic Chef!
- 10 Clarion Car Stereo Systems Worth $1100 Each!
- Color Televisions, Portable Stereos and Home Stereo Systems!
- 100 AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette Radios!
- 100 3-Way Car Stereo Speakers!
- Panasonic Video Recorders, Cameras and Phone Answering Machines!
- Plus... Hundreds of Other Prizes like O'Sullivan Furniture, Maxell Audio & Video Tapes, Allsop Tape Head Cleaners, Kiwi Video Bags, and More!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW.

TV'S, VIDEO & MICROWAVES

$247 ZENITH

Zenith Quality 19" Color Television

Features Zenith's chromosharp picture tube, with automatic color control, and automatic fine tuning. Great savings during our "50th Anniversary Sale". Model A-1908.



Panasonic

PORTABLE VCR W/REMOTE CONTROL



UNDER $29 PER MONTH* WITH APPROVED CREDIT

$599

Panasonic Portable 8 Hour VHS VCR w/Remote Control

Panasonic quality VHS video recorder with programmable electronic timer/tuner, and 8 hours of recording and playback. Battery/shoulder strap included. Model PV-5800. List price $950.

SONY

YOUR CHOICE!



$3.77 EACH

Beta or VHS Video Cassette Tape

Get your choice of a 6 Hour VHS video cassette tape, or a Beta video cassette tape from Sony. Both at one incredible price. Model T-120/L-500.

RCA $388



UNDER $19 PER MONTH* WITH APPROVED CREDIT

25" Electronic Tune Color Console* Television

Features electronic tuning, with auto color control, and auto fine tuning. Has super accufilter picture tube. Model GKR-640

G.E. $166

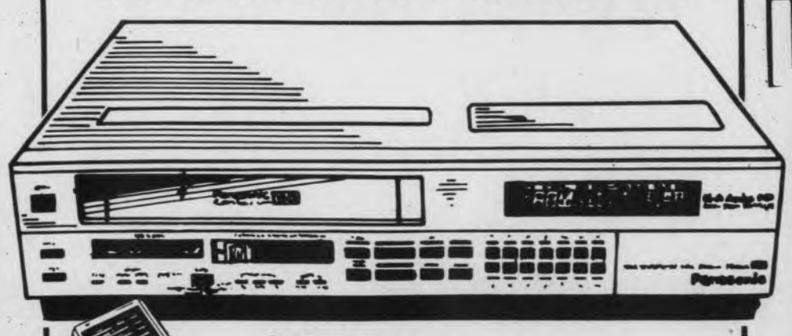


G.E. Quality Portable Color TV

Has G.E.'s Vivi color system with automatic frequency control, and auto color control. In-line picture tube, and a solid state chassis. Model 10AB-5402.

Panasonic

VHS "HI-FI STEREO" W/WIRELESS REMOTE



UNDER $38 PER MONTH* WITH APPROVED CREDIT

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

$788

Front Load VHS "Hi-Fi Stereo" VCR with Wireless Remote

Get "Hi-Fi Stereo" with Panasonic's VHS video recorder. Features Dolby noise reduction, with a programmable digital clock timer, and 107 channel cable capability. Has audio level meters, and a 14 function wireless remote. Model PV-1430. List price $1000.

Litton $129



"Little Litton" Compact Microwave Oven

This quality Litton microwave oven features a compact design to fit on most any countertop, with automatic dial timer, and microwave cookbook included. Model 1110.



SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PURCHASE!

HURRY, QUANTITIES LIMITED!

Emerson

$299

Front Load VHS Video Recorder w/Remote Control

Features a 14 day programmable timer, with search function forward and reverse, and automatic rewind. Has video/audio inputs, with picture control. Get up to 8 hours recording time and playback. Model VCR-800.



$299

Sharp Carousel Microwave Oven w/Variable Power Control

Features a large 1.5 cubic feet of cooking space, with 700 watts of cooking power, and an automatic timer. Model R-4775

LIMITED WARRANTY - 7 years on Magnetron tube; 2 years on all other parts; 2 years on related labor and in-home service

* Based on 21% A.P.R. with 10% down and 24 monthly payments. Sales tax of 4% is included. Monthly payments, A.P.R. and sales tax will vary from state to state. * Console televisions NOT available at Westroads and Southro

ersary Sale



Leo Meyerson
Founder, Chairman of the Board

Today's World Radio got its start in 1935, when my father, Leo Meyerson, opened a small store in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

World Radio quickly became popular with radio hobbyists. They liked Leo Meyerson's knowledge of his product, his friendly, personal way of doing business and his commitment to the lowest possible prices.

World Radio grew into a major company serving radio amateurs. By the 1950's, our customers spread throughout the world.

When I became president of the company, I saw the need for a change in direction as the future of World Radio was in consumer electronics retailing. We put World Radio's expertise to work by bringing new products into people's lives. First, it was home and car stereo, then VCR's and color TV's, and most recently microwave ovens. Today, World Radio has grown to be a 5 state network of 22 stores.

We've come a long way since 1935 and though a lot has changed, one thing has not:

We are still a place where knowledgeable people with a friendly, personal way of doing business help customers find the best brand name electronics at the lowest possible prices.

This, I promise you, will never change. On behalf of my father, Leo Meyerson, our management team, and all our fine employees, I thank you for 50 great years in electronics.

Sincerely,

Larry B. Meyerson
President



Larry Meyerson
President, Chief Executive Officer

FISHER



100 WATTS OF POWER PER CHANNEL!

$699

Complete Fisher Stereo Component System

This complete home stereo system includes:
- 100 Watt Per Channel Integrated Stereo Amplifier
- Digital AM/FM Stereo Tuner
- Semi Automatic Direct Drive Turntable
- Double Stereo Cassette Deck
- A Pair Of 12" 3-Way Home Stereo Speakers
- And A Component Cabinet With A Glass Door

Model 4010. System list price $1000.

UNDER $34 PER MONTH* WITH APPROVED CREDIT

HOME, CAR & PORTABLE STEREO



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

$1.49

Lightweight Stereo Headphones

Model Hp-55. List price $19.99.



$7.99

Complete Record Care System

Discwasher System. List price $16.99.



BASF

79¢ EACH

Low Noise 90 Minute Audio Cassette Tape

Anniversary Special. Model IC-90.



$89

JVC Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby® NR

Features LED peak level indicators, with soft touch logic controls. Now at special Anniversary savings. Model KDV-100. List price $135.

JVC

$89 EACH



3-Way Bass Reflex Home Stereo Speakers

Get studio quality stereo sound at home with these JVC 3-way speakers. Save big during our "50th Anniversary Sale". Model SKS-44. List price $199.95 each.

PIONEER



$89

BRAND NEW!

Fully Automatic Linear Tracking Turntable

This quality Pioneer turntable features touch controls, with manual cueing, and a repeat playback function up to 8 times. Model PL-L30. List price $170.



Emerson

PRICE BREAKTHROUGH!

$229

Compact Audio Digital Disc Player

Features a 3 beam ultra accurate laser pick-up system, with hi-speed program search, and audible track search. Now at incredible saving during World Radio's 50th Anniversary Sale. Model CD-100. List price $400.

PIONEER

45 WATT PER CHANNEL RECEIVER



ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

$98

45 Watt Per Channel AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Great Pioneer quality in this AM/FM stereo receiver. Features 45 watts of power per channel, with loudness contour control, and A/B speaker switching. Now Aniversary priced. Model SX-303. List price $250.

FREE INSTALLATION!

On Any Car Radio Purchased At Our Manhattan Store. (Speakers Not Included)



Clarion

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

$59

Undash AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette

Compact design to fit most cars, with tape auto stop, and permalloy head. Includes traveler's advisory reception. Model 4100R. List price $139.

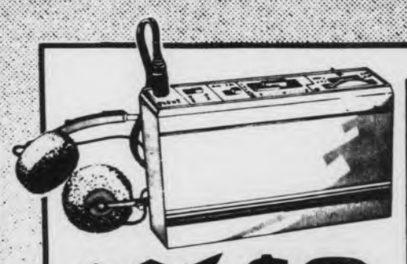


SAVE 60%!

PIONEER **$29** PAIR

6X9 Maxxial Dual Cone Stereo Speakers

Handles up to 40 watts of total power, with heat resistant grilles, and mounting hardware included. Model TS-6903. List price $75 pair



OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

$8

Portable AM/FM Stereo w/Headphones

At Anniversary Savings. Model AF-21.

SANYO



$49

Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder

Features a 2-way 4 speaker sound system, with tape auto stop function, and AC/DC operation. Now at great Anniversary savings. Model M-9706.

Financing Available. Visa, Mastercard & American Express Welcomed. Hurry, Quantities May Be Limited NO DEALERS PLEASE!



Conveniently Located At:

MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190

50 years of Electronics

WORLD RADIO

ads in Omaha, and Ames stores.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Ruth Dyer, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering and one of two women engineering professors at K-State, finds being in the minority nothing new because there were always more men in her college classes than women.

Dyer

Continued from Page 1

Dyer said the reason the number of women in the field of engineering is low is because of discouragement at the high school level.

"Not many women are encouraged at the high school level to pursue engineering as a career option, although that's changing. Also, it depends on the department. In the electrical engineering department, maybe 10 percent of the students are women. It's probably higher in other departments, such as chemical engineering, which is maybe as much as 30 percent," Dyer said.

According to the Office of Student Affairs in the College of Engineering, of 2,300 students enrolled in the college, 260 are female.

Nor are there many women on the faculty in the College of Engineering. Doris Grosh, professor of industrial engineering, is the only other female in the College of Engineering faculty.

However, all that may be changing in the future. Dyer said there has been a growth in the number of women entering engineering.

"The number of women in engineering is not rapidly growing, but it is increasing," she said.

Choosing engineering as a career was a gradual process for Dyer.

"I was finishing my bachelor's in biochemistry at K-State. I had taken all the courses required for a master's (in biochemistry)," she said. "Since my husband was an electrical engineer, we talked about me going into that. We both got interested in the application to biological systems. I took some bio-engineering courses from Dr. Gallagher. Then I looked at how the fields could complement each other."

Dyer received her bachelor's degree in biochemistry from K-State in 1973. In 1975, she got her master's degree in biochemistry from K-State.

After Dyer and her husband moved to Kentucky in the mid-1970s, she talked to the biochemistry department at the University of Kentucky and found they had nothing in the area of bio-engineering. They suggested she talk to the engineering department.

"And that's how I got started in engineering," Dyer said.

Dyer received her Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from the University of Kentucky in 1980. She and her husband, Stephen Dyer, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, came back to K-State to teach in 1983.

Dyer met her husband while working at a church camp in New Mexico.

"It was the summer after my senior year in high school. I was on the staff at a church camp in New Mexico. He had brought a youth group to the camp. We met when he was staying in the hall that I helped clean. Then he left and we thought we'd never see each other again. About a year and a half later my father became the pastor at Stephen's church. So we started dating again," Dyer said.

Dyer is currently working on a project with Richard Gallagher, professor of electrical and computer engineering. The research focuses on measuring breath-by-breath response of an individual to stress. Using a bicycle pedometer and other instruments, they record data about each breath the subject takes.

Dyer said the research, funded by a grant from the Kansas affiliate of the American Heart Association, has several purposes including identifying diseases by the characteristics of a subject's breathing and developing exercise regimens for respiratory or cardiopulmonary patients.

At times, Dyer said, she feels frustrated trying to balance her family and her job.

"Oh, yes, it's difficult. Sometimes when I'm working and I have to stop what I'm doing because of the children, I find myself wishing that I didn't have kids. And then when I go home and I'm playing with my sons, I find myself wishing I didn't have my work," Dyer said. Dyer has two sons, Justin, 3, and Christopher, 1.

Dyer said her husband is a big help at home.

"Obviously he helps. Otherwise things wouldn't get done," she said.

Dyer said her association with the professors here as an undergraduate influenced her decision to become a teacher. She also said that she teaches because she likes it.

"I like seeing my students learn — being part of their learning process," she said. "They teach me, too. I learn from their questions. Sometimes it's hard to think of what I'd do if I didn't teach."

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Reagan officials admit limits to CIA influence over rebels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials say the limits of CIA control over the rebels it backs in Nicaragua have been made evident by Honduras' charges that the rebels have murdered political dissidents in Honduras.

The officials, who insisted on anonymity, said the Honduran allegations caught the CIA off guard. They said rebel leaders had assured the CIA that a key military officer allegedly implicated in the abuses had been expelled two years ago from the Nicaraguan Democratic Force.

The U.S.-backed force, known in Nicaragua by its Spanish initials, FDN, has been fighting for four years to overthrow the leftist Sandanista government in Nicaragua.

U.S. officials expressed surprise last week when informed that, according to statements from two rebel leaders, the officer, Col. Ricardo "Chino" Lau, had not been purged but at least until last year was still with the rebel group.

"If Lau was there after January 1983, it was clearly deceptive," said one official familiar with U.S. efforts to rid the FDN of Lau and other National Guard officers who fought for longtime dictator Anastasio Somoza before his overthrow in 1979.

The official said FDN leaders, opposed to the purge, apparently decided to "fool the gringos" by shifting Lau from a public to a secret position.

Another official said the incident showed that while the CIA had direct command and control over certain operations, such as the mining of Nicaragua's harbors, the agency had only limited influence over the FDN's internal operations.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Edgar Chamorro, former FDN propaganda chief, said Lau was never ousted from the rebel group, as the CIA was told, but was simply moved from his post as the FDN's intelligence officer to head of the rebels' counter-intelligence unit.

Chamorro said Lau's new job was a "more obscure position," but one which granted him broad power within the FDN as he and his team of 20 to 40 men sought out infiltrators suspected of working for Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

In the new post, Lau reported directly to Enrique Bermudez, the FDN's top commander and another ex-National Guard officer, Chamorro said.

Chamorro said he believed Lau's continued presence was known to some CIA personnel in the field, despite claims from administration officials in Washington that they thought Lau had been purged. Lau's current whereabouts could not be ascertained, and CIA spokesman George Lauder refused to discuss the matter.

Lau's name surfaced inside the administration this month in connection with a Honduran military investigation of the killings and disappearances of about 250 opponents of the pro-American Honduran government.

Honduran sources close to the investigation have told the AP and other news organizations that since 1980, Nicaraguan rebels had killed 15 to 18 dissidents on behalf of the Honduran military. One source said Lau was involved in some of those actions.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said last week that the administration had "no information which would substantiate" the Honduran charges. Last Wednesday, the CIA circulated a secret report disputing the press accounts and quoting some Honduran military officials as denying their investigation would implicate the FDN.

FDN spokesman Bosco Matamoros also denied the allegations.

Initially, administration officials told the AP that the FDN was not responsible for Lau's alleged actions because, they said, he became involved in those activities after he left the Honduran-based rebel group and went to work for the now-deposed Honduran military chief, Gustavo Alvarez Martinez.

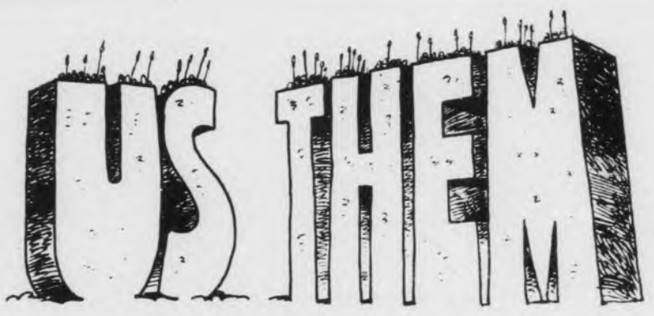
One U.S. official said the CIA began pressing FDN leaders to oust Lau in September 1982 and was assured by rebel leaders that Lau was removed in January 1983. The official said the CIA was then told that Lau was hired by Alvarez to run a secret Honduran "counter-intelligence" unit.

But that timing conflicts with a statement by FDN president Adolfo Calero, published in The New York Times on April 12, 1984, in which Calero said he had received Lau's resignation several weeks before — more than a year after the CIA was told Lau had left.

Asked about Lau last week, Calero said Lau is not an FDN officer but "could have been" before Calero became an FDN leader at the start of 1983. Confronted with his statement to the Times, Calero said he could not recall everything he might have said a year ago.

But Chamorro said that even the 1984 departure date is incorrect. He said that although Lau did submit his resignation to Calero, it was not accepted.

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
TONIGHT
PREMIUM LIQUOR NIGHT
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Any Single Shot Liquor Drink Only
$1.50
TUESDAY
PREMIUM BEER NIGHT
616 N. 12th 539-9967



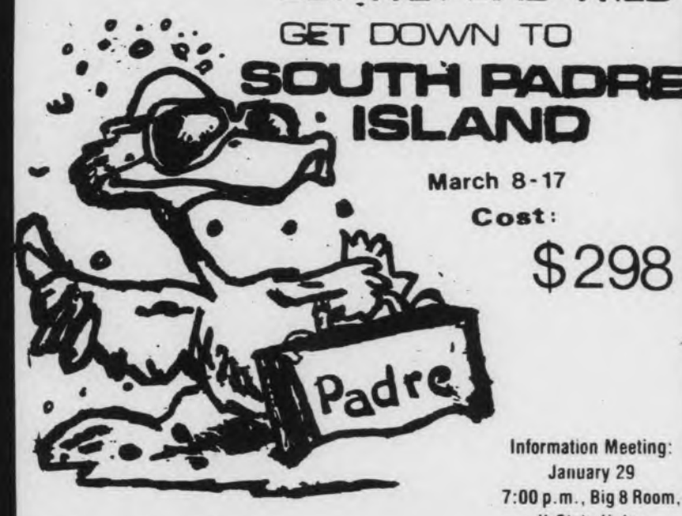
SHARP + EL-509A/T = 31 Scientific Functions
MODEL EL-509A/T
Wallet-sized, full-featured scientific calculator with built-in statistics functions
- Some of the 31 scientific functions performed at the touch of a key are: trigonometric (sin, cos, tan) and their inverses; exponential (base 10 and base e) and their inverses (logarithms); power (y^x) and its inverse ($\sqrt[x]{y}$); factorial (n!); 3 angle modes (degree/radian/gradian); mean, sum, and standard deviation
- Easy-to-read 8-digit liquid crystal display
- Scientific notation (5-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent)
- Independently accessible 3-key memory
- Comes in its own attractive wallet



Only $17.96
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
All calculators at reduced prices at Varney's.

Congratulations To Our New Kappa Delta Initiates
Love and ΔOT
Your KΔ Sisters





Donate to the Perkins Memorial Scholarship Fund
in honor of K-State's Most Loyal Fan
HARRY (Perk) PERKINS
by buying a chance to win the
KSU-KU Game Ball
Participant must predict the game score and the KSU individual high scorer.
Stop by the table in the Union Concourse the 28th, 29th or 30th.
Also selling at the K-State vs. K.U. game.
Sponsored by Delta Upsilon

OVER $4,200,000,000
is made available every year for students seeking higher education. Almost $2,000,000 went unused last year.
Have you received your share?
Scholarship Research Group, a computerized service, can help you to find the funds that will enable you to afford any type of higher education for which you qualify.
SRG has spent over 10 years researching thousands of sources of financial assistance and fed the results of that research into its vast data banks. This research is the most extensive available anywhere.
Complete an SRG Student Dataform,and the programmed computer provides you with five to 25 sources of financial aid best matched with your individual needs, interests and qualifications.
Processing fee is only $49. Results are guaranteed. Can you afford to wait?
For free and complete information, fill out and mail the coupon below.
Please Send Free Information
Name of Student _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone Number _____ Year in School _____
School Attending _____
Please send this coupon to Scholarship Research Group
P.O. Box 1525
Manhattan, KS 66502
or phone (913) 537-9552



Spotlight

FILMS
(Monday through Thursday)

"A Passage to India" — Wareham; 8 p.m.
"Beverly Hills Cop" — Campus; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Cotton Club" — Varsity; 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The River" — Westloop; 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Micki and Maude" — Westloop; 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Way We Were" — Union Forum Hall; 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday
"Repo Man" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday (Afternoon showing in Little Theatre)

THEATER

Auditions for the K-State Player's production of "As You Like It" — McCain Auditorium; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Orchestra tunes up for year

By The Collegian Staff

With the conductor's baton silencing the warm-up scales of the wind and string instruments, the start of the spring season of the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra began.

"We had a very successful season during our first year — last year," said Paul Shull, professor of music and the orchestra's conductor. "But we are trying to get more string players interested in participating. I think that we will probably have enough wind players."

"We encourage all players from the area to participate," Maxine Burkhard, president of the orchestra, said. "Many of these people do not have the chance or opportunity to play.

"We have housewives, high school students, teachers and professors playing with us. After getting my own instrument, I started looking for a place to play also," she added.

The difference between a chamber and a symphonic orchestra is simply numbers, Shull said.

"The literature we play is written for smaller groups. And there are no auditions, they (the players) just attend," he said.

The season's first rehearsal, held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain 201, attracted 18 players to begin preparation for the orchestra's first concert. Shull said the concert is tentatively scheduled for April 28 at one of the churches in town.

Selections tentatively chosen to be performed in the concert include:
— The Marcello Oboe Concerto
— Hayden's Symphony No. 94
— Bernstein's selections of "West Side Story"
— "L' Arlesienne" by Georges Bizet

"If any college students or any other musicians who are good followers are interested in joining, we can certainly use them," Shull said.

The second rehearsal is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain 201.

WIC works against malnutrition

By TRISH MEHAFFEY
Staff Writer

A new governmental program for women, infants and children (WIC) is working to prevent malnutrition.

WIC gives nutritional foods to pregnant women, nursing mothers and children up to 5 years old, Lorrene Kegris, nutritionist for WIC, said.

Groups most likely to be malnourished are those whose needs for nutrients are apt to be highest, such as infants, pregnant and nursing women or the underprivileged, Gertrude Williams, in "The Economics of Everyday Life," wrote.

Those eligible for WIC must live in Riley or Pottawatomie counties, meet certain income guidelines and be considered a nutritional risk by a WIC nutritionist, Kegris said.

"The program is nationwide, but some counties in Kansas don't have it yet," Kegris said. "The program here — in Riley and Pottawatomie counties — has 1,100 people receiving aid.

"An example of a nutritional risk would be if the child was underweight or short for his or her age," she said.

To receive aid, the program requires verification of income, height and weight, a blood test to check for anemia, a medical history and an idea of the eating habits of the woman or child, Kegris said.

She said the food the program distributes contains nutrients most needed by pregnant women and children.

Milk, eggs, cheese, fruit juice, cereal, dry beans and peas are what women and children receive, Kegris said. Infants receive iron-fortified formula cereal after four months of age and juice after six months of age.

People eligible receive vouchers each month to use at participating grocery stores, Kegris said. Most Manhattan grocery stores participate in the program.

"There are requirements on the food purchased," Kegris said. "For example, the cereal has to be low in sugar, but high in vitamins. The cheese has to be real cheese, not processed cheese."

Kegris said people in the WIC program receive vouchers for at least six months, unless they move out of the area, choose to leave the program, fail to pick up vouchers two months in a row or increase their income over the guidelines.

WIC also provides nutritional education through individual counseling, Kegris said.

About every six months the program's participants are asked to come in for a recertification appointment to determine if they are still eligible for WIC, Kegris said.

Work reflects artist's tragedy

By CHRIS STEWART
Collegian Reporter

"Everybody is mad 'cause mad dog's back. Why, he is nothing but plain trouble. Nowhere to go and no place to hide. Well maybe if we're quiet he will just go away."

"I think that is what people think about me. I come on real abruptly. They don't know mad dog. He keeps attacking," said Richard Beige, Kansas City artist and art teacher at the Barstow School in Kansas City, Mo.

The 1971 K-State graduate's exhibit, "I'm Dreaming of a Dog X-mas," on display today through Feb. 8 in the Union Art Gallery, is a combination of two shows he has done — "Home for X-mas" and "Mad Dogs and Me."

In conjunction with his exhibit, Beige, 36, will also give a slide presentation and lecture at 7 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre, with a reception following.

Beige's life has been a struggle with death. Beige developed meningitis a few years ago. Then in 1982, doctors discovered a tumor in his brain. During the tumor's removal, some nerves were damaged, causing him to lose control over the right side of his face, including the eye. The operation also left Beige with a buzzing in his ear, which he likens to rush-hour traffic.

All of the paintings in the exhibit were done in the last two years, based on what has happened in Beige's life.

"The color is hotter than ever. It screams at you and will knock you on your butt. I want to confront people. I don't want to let them off with a very passive statement. The stuff is tough and loose. I want one of two reactions: Either it is going to turn people off, or they are going to be sucked in and really understand what makes it go," Beige said.

"Every inch of these paintings has something about them that makes them unique. It's the power within them that makes it a frenzied happening in front of you, and that's real important to me," he said.

The "Mad Dogs and Me" pieces, displayed on the gallery's east wall, came from nightmares Beige had while he was in an intensive care unit after the operation.

"The first couple of nights when I was in intensive (care) I had these weird dreams about dogs attacking me. So when I got the guts up to start painting, this was the manifestation of everything that happened to me," Beige said.

"If you see a red dog in the paintings, it is usually me. That became my self-portrait image as a mad dog."

One of his works, "My Name Is," which he painted right after his release from the hospital, shows him as the dog with a bluebird of happiness flying away because it is sad, Beige said.

"In the last three years, I have had to depend on doctors to stay alive. It is really upsetting. Therefore, painting is my therapy," he said. "This is what I do. You can't be afraid of it. This is one man confronting his life. That is all my art is."

The "Home for X-mas" works, in which Beige attracts attention to the commercial fanaticism of Christmas, deal more with direct figures and characters, while the "Mad Dogs and Me" pieces use animals as the characters and figures, he said.

"I don't like Christmas. I hate commercial Christmas. To me, that is all people live for — the commercial ethic in it," Beige said.

He attributes much of his success as an artist to the late Gerald Deibler, former K-State art professor.

"He was the man I worked with first here at K-State. He was really my main inspiration to keep painting and a genuine hero in my life," Beige said.

"I remember going down to the Varsity with him and watching movies. We would critique the movies and talk about painting. I was a very interesting relationship. It was beyond a student-teacher relationship. It was almost a father-son type of thing," Beige said. "It was a real heartbreaker for me when they told me he had died."

Beige, who grew up in New York, remembers his first encounter with Kansas when he traveled to Manhattan to attend K-State.

"I remember stepping off the plane at the old downtown airport in Kansas City wearing a blue linen Nehru suit with no collar and full bellbottoms. I walked into the airport and was confronted by cowboy hats, jeans and boots. It was like, 'Oh, my God, I don't fit.' So I went into a bathroom and put on jeans and a T-shirt so I could blend in," he said.

"There are a lot of good memories here at K-State," Beige said.

"It (the '70s) was a real lively time here. There was the political thing — 'Nam — we were doing our art. It's kind of funny being back now. It's like you're legitimate. They invite you to show. It's a different feeling to put your work up now," Beige said.

"It was really exciting putting work up then, because you were being really blatant, really gutsy. You were hanging over the edge," he said. "We were the different ones. We had long hair and wore the jeans with paint on them."

Beige, who began in the dairy science program at the request of his father, was 13 hours from graduating when he decided to change his major to art.

"Everyone told me, 'Why don't you change? That's where your heart is.' So one night, two months before graduation, I got real drunk down at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville, and called Mom and Dad up at 3 in the morning and told them not to come out because I wasn't going to graduate. I dropped out the next day. I waited until I could enroll in the spring and enrolled as a junior in art," Beige said.

"A lot of people paint or draw because they think it's chic or cool. That's bullshit. You have got to do it because you don't know anything else, and it hurts if you don't."

BUSHWACKERS
· THE ·
FUNDRINKERY
—MONDAY—
BEER BLAST!
75¢ DRAWS
All night!
HAPPY HOUR 4-9:
$2 Blended Drinks
$1 Wine
75¢ Draws
Doubles (at singles price)
Drink of the Week:
Cow Puncher
Vodka & grapefruit juice
Back to the old grind
539-4321 539-9727

The Little American Royal
is coming up March 30, 1985
AND SIGN-UP begins Wed.!!
When? Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-3:30
Where? In front of Weber 107
Call Hall lobby and K-State Union
What's This? The Little American Royal is a livestock fitting and showing contest open to any K-State student. Students participating will have the opportunity to train and prepare an animal (sheep, beef, swine, dairy or horses) for the show. Instruction will be available for beginners.
Why? Chance for fun—to learn—to meet people—enjoy an animal.
Entry Fee: $4.50

$3/$2
$3 off any large or
$2 off any medium
GODFATHER'S PIZZA®
(with this coupon)
Dine-in or carryout only.
Here's an offer you can't refuse. Bring along your friends and get big savings on thick, rich, absolutely delish Godfather's Pizza.
1118 Laramie 539-5303
3 2 Three Buck/ Two Buck Offer
Good for $3 off a large or $2 off a medium Godfather's Pizza®. Please present coupon before ordering. One pizza per coupon per customer, please. Not good in combination with any other offer. Good only at participating Godfather's Pizza® restaurants. Offer expires 2/17/85
Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢ © 1984, Godfather's Pizza, Inc.
Godfather's Pizza. a pizza you can't refuse.

PANHELLENIC
COUNCIL
ANNOUNCES
OPEN
RUSH
★ For Women interested in Sorority Membership
★ Register in Holton Hall 203
★ Registration Deadline Feb. 1
★ $3.00 Registration Fee
Any questions regarding Open Rush call Holton Hall at 532-5546.

Track squads claim first, second at MU

By JEFF BRUNNER
Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's and men's indoor track teams finished first and second, respectively, in the University of Missouri Quadrangular this weekend in Columbia.

The women won the meet with a team score of 52, edging out the University of Alabama who finished second with 51 points. Western Illinois University scored 41 points to round out the top three team finishes.

Missouri, Southern Illinois University, the University of Kansas and Southeast Missouri State University were the other teams participating in the women's meet.

The men also improved over last week's performance, finishing second out of six teams, with a score of 86. The University of Illinois won the men's competition with a score of 98. Southern Illinois finished behind K-State with a third-place score of 84. Other teams competiting in the men's division were Alabama, Missouri and KU.

The women's meet, held on Friday, brought K-State five first-place finishes.

Michelle Maxey won the 440-yard dash with a time of 57.3 seconds, beating Alabama's Lillie Leatherwood. During the Olympics last summer in Los Angeles, Leatherwood was a member of the gold medal 1,600-meter relay team and also finished fourth in the 400-meter dash.

"It wasn't a matter of her (Leatherwood) being in the race. I think it was just that I knew I had to get out and run and that's what I did," Maxey said.

K-State Track Coach Steve Miller said on the last curve of the race, "Lillie made an aggressive move at Michelle and Michelle made a move right back. It was too late for Lillie to do anything about it."

Other top performers for K-State were Pinkie Suggs, winning the shot put with a throw of 47-1½, and distance runner Anne Stadler won the mile with a time of 4 minutes, 53.4 seconds and finished second in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:37.2, both season bests for Stadler.

K-State's women monopolized the two-mile run, recording first and second finishes. First-place winner, Jacque Struckhoff, finished with a time of 10:18.74 to pace the run followed by Alysun Deckert's season best performance of 10:23.71 for second place.

The K-State mile relay team of Donna King, Felicia Curry-Carpenter, Melody McNeely and Maxey finished first with a time of 3:58.23. King also nabbed second place in the 300-yard dash with a time of 35.71.

The K-State men dominated the high jump competition as Darrell Wait won the event with a jump of 7 feet. Wait was followed by teammate Brad Speer, who also cleared 7 feet, but recorded more misses.

Saturday's time of 8:51.19 in the two-mile run marks the personal best for K-State's Mike Rogers. Rogers won the event and teammate Ron Stahl captured third with a time of 8:59.60.

Long jumper Kenny Harrison cleared 24-10 for a second-place finish and in the same event Veryl Switzer, coming off a knee injury, finished third with a jump of 24-6¾. Harrison, also competing in the 300-yard dash, clocked a third-place finish of 31.58.

Steve Smith took second in the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:15.65 and sixth in the mile run with a time of 4:10.76. Both times are season bests for Smith.

The mile relay team of Aaron Roberson, Steve Wallace, Lawrence Tolbert and Greg Washington, crossed the line in 3:17.63 for third place. Washington also ran in the open 440-yard dash, placing second with a time of 48.71.

"I really feel the most important thing is, after looking less than adequate a week ago, we really came back and competed well. We've got some kids with character," Miller said. "I thought our kids did a great job. We beat Missouri and Kansas, two teams in our conference. That's important."

The Sherbrooke Invitational, which is an international competition held in Sherbrooke, Canada, is the next scheduled meet for both the men and women. Competition in the meet will be on Saturday and Sunday.

Tisdale, Sooners crush K-State, 94-75; slow start dooms Wildcats to defeat

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

NORMAN, Okla. — The K-State men's basketball team had a scoring lapse in its game against the University of Oklahoma on Saturday similar to what has happened in three of the Wildcats' last four games.

Only this time — rather than feeling the fatal blow in the final few minutes of play — the lapse occurred at the outset of the game and K-State never recovered as the Sooners crushed the 'Cats, 94-75.

Wildcat Coach Darryl Winston blamed the early lapse on K-State's inability to come out and play hard at the beginning of the game.

"We stood around early in the game like we've done in those lapses at the end of previous games," he said. "We knew Oklahoma's game plan and how the Sooners were going to press us, but we didn't come out fighting like Jack Hartman's teams have done in the past."

The game was a blowout from the start as Oklahoma's press put the clamps on K-State, with two-time all-American Wayman Tisdale taking charge at the offensive end.

Tisdale scored 10 of the first 16 Sooner points, finishing the half with 19 of his game-high 37 points — a career high against the Wildcats.

With Tisdale leading the way, Oklahoma cruised to a 10-point lead after five minutes and extended the cushion to 21 points 10 minutes into the first half.

K-State scored only eight points in the first 10 minutes and had 16 points after almost 15 minutes of action.

The Sooners kept up the pace, three times building the lead to 26 points in the first half. The score at halftime had Oklahoma ahead, 53-29.

Winston said K-State tried to keep Oklahoma players, other then Tisdale, from scoring, but the plan backfired.

"Wayman Tisdale dominated the game and set the presence for Oklahoma," Winston said.

K-State outscored Oklahoma, 46-41, in the second half, but the 'Cats were too far behind to make up the difference.

Oklahoma increased the lead to as much as 31 points in the second half, but K-State was able to reduce the deficit to 19 points by the end of the game.

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said he was disappointed by the second-half play of his team.

"K-State played much better in the second half. I thought we were very nonchalant in the last 15 minutes of the game," Tubbs said. "I hope that last 15 minutes caught our attention."

In the second half, the 'Cats were able to keep pace with the Sooners' starting team.

"Evidently, there's a reason," Winston said of why Tubbs kept his starters in throughout the second half. "I'm confused. As a young coach going into the profession, I would never do that. Nevertheless, it happens."

When asked why he kept his starters in the game with the outcome decided, Tubbs said, "I don't think I have to justify why I put people back in the game. Isn't that my prerogative?"

Backing up Tisdale's 37-point performance was Darryl Kennedy with 22 points, 14 in the first half. Anthony Bowie and David Johnson added 14 and 12 points, respectively.

K-State guard Joe Wright led the 'Cats with 26 points. He has scored 54 points in the last two games and is averaging 17 points a game in Big Eight Conference play. Tom Alfaro popped in 13 points and Alex Williams added 12.

It was K-State's response from reserve players that left Winston most pleased about the game.

"Our players that started the game didn't play hard enough," he said. "As a coach, you have to look for others. I thought the players coming off the bench played well."

Reserve guard Brad Underwood poured in six points and Derrick Howse hit four. Combined, players coming off the Wildcat bench contributed 26 points, while players coming off the Oklahoma bench went scoreless.

Eddie Elder and Ben Mitchell, K-State's inside players, were held to a total of six points and combined to shoot just one of six from the field.

"Eddie Elder and Ben Mitchell didn't give us anything tonight," Winston said. "They're two veteran players that we have to have playing for us very well."

The 'Cats hit only nine of 31 field goals for 29 percent and committed 13 turnovers. With the loss, K-State falls to 1-3 in the conference and 10-7 overall. Oklahoma moves to 4-0 in the Big Eight and 15-5 overall.

The Wildcats will return to Ahearn Field House after playing the first three of four league games on the road to face the University of Kansas Jayhawks Wednesday night. Tipoff time is scheduled for 8:10 p.m.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

University of Oklahoma forward Wayman Tisdale grimaces as he loses the basketball as K-State defenders Alex Williams and Herman Slater apply defensive pressure in the first half of Saturday's game in Norman. Tisdale scored 37 points to lead the Sooners to a 94-75 defeat of the Wildcats.

PGA tourney ends in LA; Lanny Wadkins wins title

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Lanny Wadkins set and tied a flock of records with a front-running, 7-under-par 64 that provided him with a 7-shot victory and his second triumph in three weeks Sunday in the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Wadkins, one of golf's most aggressive players, declined to play it safe despite his growing lead and punished the proud old Riviera Country Club course with a record 264 total, 20 strokes under par and six better than the previous standard set by Johnny Miller in 1981.

Wadkins, who won the Bob Hope Classic that opened the Tour three weeks ago — also with a record score — collected $72,000 from the total purse of $400,000 and pushed his earnings for the young season to $172,350. He became only the ninth player to go past $2 million in career winnings and now has $2,049,789.

In 13 rounds this season, Wadkins has not been over par and reduced his scoring average to 67.2.

Hal Sutton claimed second with a birdie on the 18th hole that broke a tie with Pavin. Sutton, whose last victory came in the 1983 PGA championship at Riviera, had a closing 69 and a 271 total. Pavin shot 70 for a 272 total.

Craig Stadler, with a closing 66, came on to tie for fourth at 273 with Chip Beck and Gary Koch. Beck shot 70 over the final 18 holes and Koch matched par 71.

Peete, a winner at Phoenix last week, closed with a 70-278. Jack Nicklaus was 71-279 and Tom Watson, the 1984 Player of the Year, had a 281 total for his first start of the year. He had a a last-round 72.

Defense keys AFC to win in Pro Bowl; Chiefs' Art Still returns crucial fumble

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Art Still of the Kansas City Chiefs returned Neil Lomax' fourth-quarter fumble 83 yards for a touchdown to give the American Football Conference All-Stars a 22-14 win over the NFC Sunday in a Pro Bowl dominated by two record-breaking defenses.

Still's winning play was a fitting climax to a game in which the two teams combined for a Pro Bowl record 17 sacks, four by Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets, who was named the game's Most Valuable Player. The AFC's first score came on a safety and its second after a partially blocked punt.

It came just as the NFC appeared ready to increase a 14-12 lead it had taken on a 13-yard third quarter touchdown pass from San Francisco's Joe Montana to Green Bay's James Lofton and a fourth-quarter one-yard run by Chicago's Walter Payton.

But on a second down and 11 from the AFC 15, Lomax collided with Eric Dickerson in the NFC backfield and Still picked up the ball and rambled down the field untouched. The AFC's insurance field goal by Seattle's Norm Johnson also set up by a defensive play. New England's Andre Tippett recovered a Lomax fumble.

The win avenged a 45-3 loss by the AFC last year, but was only its second in seven years in the annual National Football League All-Star game. The NFC leads the series 9-6 since the merger of the NFL and American Football League.

As so often happens in these games, the defensive was much more cohesive than the two offenses that had little time to practice together.

Only one AFC score — a 33-yard field goal by Johnson — was set up by the offense. The other points came when Gastineau, who had three sacks, dumped Dickerson for a safety in the end zone and on a six-yard pass from Miami's Dan Marino to the Raiders' Marcus Allen. The pass came after a partial block of a punt by Seattle's Fred Young that gave the AFC the ball at the NFC 15 and a 9-0 halftime lead.

The main highlights of the first half that was scoreless for 26 minutes were the 51-yard average punting of Miami's Reggie Roby and the Gastineau-led AFC pass rush.

The first score came with 4:10 left in the half after the NFC started at its own 20. On first down, the New York Jets' Joe Klecko sacked St. Louis' Neil Lomax for an 11-yard loss; on second down, the Raiders' Rod Martin dumped him at the three, and on third down Gastineau swarmed all over the Dickerson as he tried to get out of the end zone to give the AFC a 2-0 lead.

The next time the NFC got the ball, Lomax was sacked first by Gastineau, then by the Raiders' Howie Long, barely escaping a foot out of the end zone. But then Young, one of two special teams players here for the first time, got a hand on Brian Hansen's punt and deflected it out of bounds on the NFC 15.

Three plays later, Marino tossed to Allen, who beat San Francisco's Carlton Williamson in the flat and took it over for the first TD of the game.

Then the NFC mounted its best drive of the half as 48-and 20-yard completions from Lomax to Philadelphia's Mike Quick put the ball at the 11. But Lomax' toss for Washington's Art Monk in the end zone was picked off by Kansas City's Deron Cherry to end that threat.

The NFC got going on its first possession of the second half, going 66 yards in 12 plays capped by Montana's scoring toss to Lofton.

It took the lead 35 seconds into the fourth quarter after a 21-yard bad punt by Roby.

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL

The K-State men's basketball team vs. the University of Kansas at home. Game time is 8:10 p.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

The K-State women's basktetball team vs. the University of Kansas at home. Game time is 7:35 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn Field House.

The Kansas City Kings vs. Chicago Bulls, 7:35 p.m. Tuesday at Chicago.

TRACK

The K-State women's indoor track team competes this weekend at the Sherbrooke Invitational in Sherbrooke, Canada.

The K-State men's indoor track team competes this weekend in the Sherbrooke Invitational in Sherbrooke, Canada.

BASEBALL

K-State at Arkansas, 1:30 p.m. Feb. 22.

K-State at Oral Roberts, 1:30 p.m. Feb. 23

FIGURE SKATING

1985 United States Figure Skating Championships, Jan. 29-Feb. 3, Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.

Wildcats lose to Sooners, 92-85; OU's Hurley scores 37

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

NORMAN, Okla. — University of Oklahoma women's forward Jacquetta Hurley scored 37 points to lead the Sooners to a 92-85 victory over K-State Saturday in Lloyd Noble Center.

Hurley scored 25 of her points in the second half as the 'Cats were unable to get any closer than one point late in the game. The 6-foot-1-inch junior entered the contest averaging 17 points a game.

Twice K-State cut the Sooner's lead to one point late in the game only to have Hurley answer with a basket.

The 'Cats' Cindy Durham hit a 15-foot bucket with 1:44 left to close the gap, 82-81. Hurley followed with a shot underneath the basket that extended the lead back to three at the 1:16 mark.

K-State scored again when Jennifer Jones took a feed from guard Susan Green for an easy two points with 57 seconds remaining. Leading 84-83, Oklahoma ran 19 seconds off the clock before Hurley struck again with a shot from underneath.

Behind by three, K-State was forced to foul Oklahoma players two different times, but to no avail. The Sooners hit both pair of shots from the line.

Wildcat Coach Matilda Willis said the key to the game was K-State's inability to take the lead at the end of the game.

"Basically, we did all the things we were supposed to do, but we had some lack of communication at the end (of the game). We didn't do the little things when we were down by one that it takes to win," she said.

Free throws did little to contribute to the K-State effort. K-State made one more shot from the field than Oklahoma did, but fell behind in shots from the line.

The Sooners went to the line 40 times, watching 30 of their shots fall through the net for points. The 'Cats, who committed 28 fouls, lost Cassandra Jones and Carlisa Thomas late in the game due to foul trouble.

"We're still putting people at the free-throw line too many times," Willis said. "Anytime you let a team shoot more than 20 free throws against you, the team's going to score some points."

The Sooners opened the game by outscoring the 'Cats, 13-4, in the first four minutes. The 'Cats scored the next six points to cut the lead to three, but Oklahoma extended the cushion to eight points, 22-14.

Many of Oklahoma's baskets were layups off steals and backdoor plays against the K-State defense.

Despite its poor defensive play, K-State outscored Oklahoma 12-4 in a 3½-minute stretch to tie the game at 26 on two Durham free throws. K-State took the lead moments later on Cassandra Jones' basket, building its only lead of the game to six points on two occasions late in the first half.

The K-State momentum was shifted to Oklahoma as the Sooners used consistent strong play on both ends of the floor to outscore the 'Cats 15-6 in the last five minutes of the half, forging to a 43-40 advantage at halftime.

"We just started to play some defense," Oklahoma Coach Maura McHugh said of her team's play. "It made a big difference. We were just letting them get anything they wanted."

Willis said her team's downfall was the fact that the 'Cats tried to hurry things after building up a lead.

"We got a little bit impatient. In fact, we did that several times tonight. We got impatient on offense and shot before we wanted to," Willis said.

Oklahoma continued its momentum to begin the second half by outscoring K-State 12-5 to extend Oklahoma's lead to the biggest of the game, 55-45, with 15:27 left.

Down by nine at 62-53, the 'Cats scored seven straight points in just over a minute of play, with the last two points coming on a steal and layup by Thomas — cutting Oklahoma's lead to 62-60. It was the closest K-State could get to the Sooners until the final minute of play.

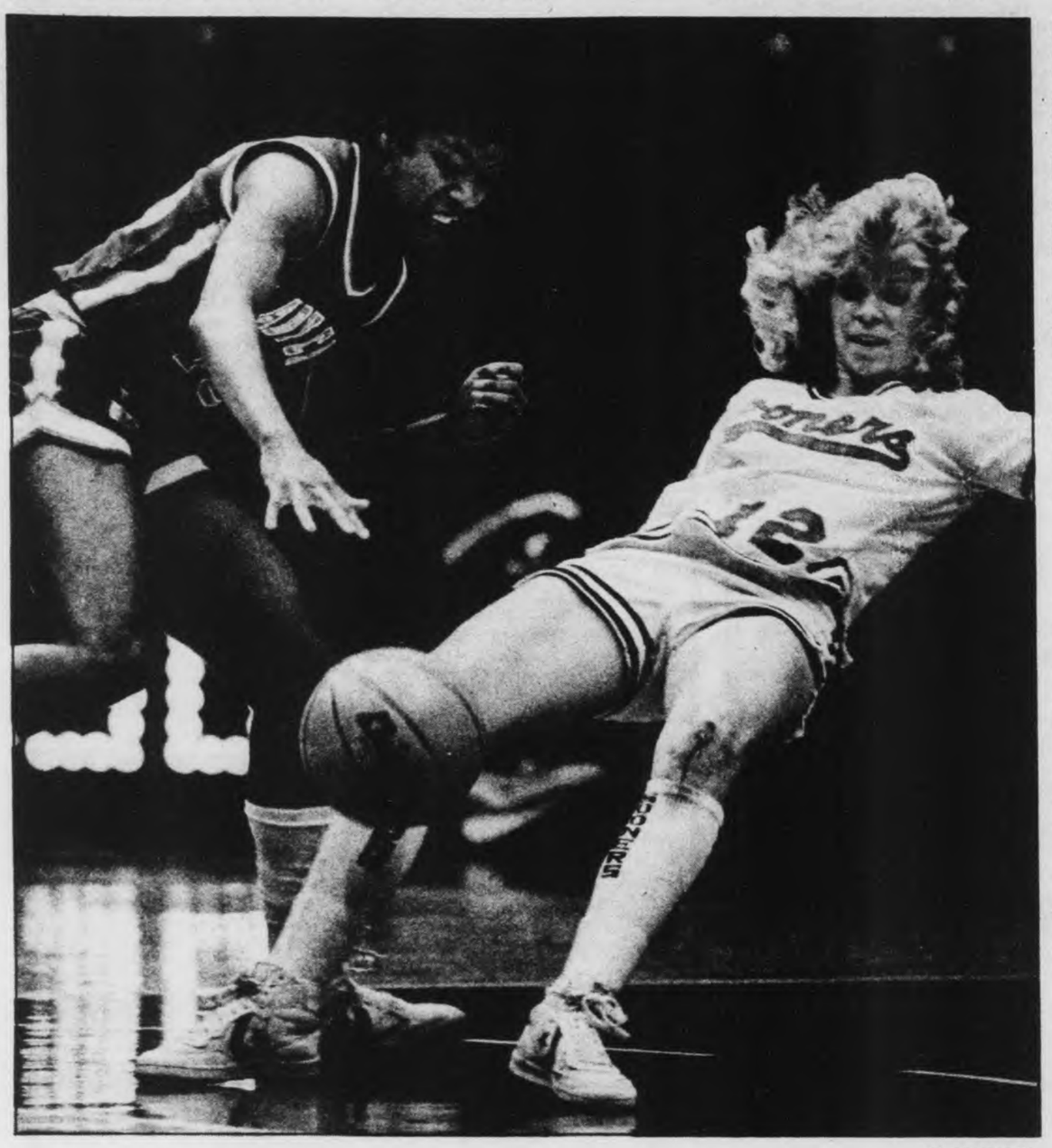
Hurley, who had 10 rebounds to accompany her 37 points, was not the only offensive weapon for Oklahoma. Lisa Allison, 6-foot-3-inch sophomore center, contributed 21 points — 10 points more than her average.

LaTrenda Phillips, who has been Oklahoma's second leading scorer averaging 13.6 points a game, was held to six points, but dished out 11 assists.

Jennifer Jones led K-State with 26 points, followed by Thomas with 19 points, Durham with 14 and Cassandra Jones with 11. As a team, the 'Cats shot 54 percent from the field, compared to Oklahoma's 50 percent.

The loss drops K-State to 1-3 in Big Eight Conference play and 10-7 overall. The conference mark is the worst start by a K-State team since Big Eight competition began in 1975.

K-State will try to get back on the winning track Tuesday when the 'Cats play the University of Kansas Jayhawks in a 7:30 p.m. contest in Ahearn Field House.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

K-State guard Cassandra Jones drives past University of Oklahoma defender Viki Streets during the Wildcats 92-85 loss to the Sooners. The Wildcats' record dropped to 1-3 in the Big Eight and 10-7 overall.

'Hawks, Cyclones win road games

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Colorado's defensive strategy in the final seconds was to force No. 15 Kansas into something desperate. And it worked perfectly. Almost.

Calvin Thompson, who had made just four of 17 shots up to that point, made his fifth from 15 feet as time ran out to lift the Jayhawks to a 70-68 triumph over Colorado in a Big Eight game Saturday.

"Our strategy with 5 seconds left was to use a soft zone defense and make them come back and catch the ball," Colorado Coach Tom Apke said.

"This way they wouldn't be catching the ball going toward the basket. We knew if we did that, this would force them to hit a desperation jumper. That's exactly what happened, but Calvin Thompson hit the shot."

In other Big Eight games, No. 9 Oklahoma blitzed K-State, 94-75; Missouri lost its fourth straight conference game at Nebraska, 74-66, and Iowa State dropped Oklahoma State, 64-58.

Thompson, who missed 11 of his first 12 shots, defeated Maryland with a last-second shot this year and sent last year's Oklahoma-Kansas game into overtime with a last-second shot.

"I was watching the clock," Thompson said of his latest heroics in Boulder, Colo. "There were 3 seconds left when I got the ball. I pump-faked a couple of times, but the defenders didn't go for it. So I shot. It felt good. I looked up and there was a big zero (time left).

"I really thought I was putting up good shots. But they just weren't falling. It was just one of those nights. I just kept shooting."

Everyone had trouble shooting up to that point for Kansas, which made just 37 percent from the field in the first half and trailed 33-29 at intermission. The Jayhawks, 3-1 in the Big Eight and 15-4 overall after Sunday's loss, fell behind by 10 points in the second half and wound up shooting less than 50 percent for the first time this season.

Randy Downs scored 21 points, Tony Pruitt added 20 and Alex Stivrins crashed the boards for 11 rebounds for Colorado, 1-3 and 7-10.

Missouri is off to its worst start in the Big Eight since its lost its first five conference games in 1966-67 and ended up 1-13.

Jeff Strong scored 23 points for Missouri, 0-4 and 10-9.

Barry Stevens scored 24 points to lead Iowa State past Oklahoma State and its first win in Stillwater, Okla., in six games.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
THE ALL NEW PIZZERIA
716 N. 3rd St. Manhattan
776-0004
SANDWICHES
*SCHNITZEL *CHICKEN
*BRATWURST *PORK CHOPS
*KNACKWURST *CHEESEBURGER
*CORDON BLUE *HAMBURGER
*STEAKS *FRIED POTATOES
50¢ off any Small Pizza
$1.00 off any Med. Pizza
$2.00 off any Lg. Pizza
(One Coupon Per Pizza)
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

Ritz Burger Special
¼ lb. hamburger
½ order curly fries
medium drink
NOW $1.99
Save 58¢
Offer good thru Wednesday, Jan. 30
New Store Hours
Sun.-Thurs., 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
Fri. & Sat., til 1:30 a.m.
NOW SERVING BREAKFAST
6:30-10:30 AM
Monday-Saturday &
til 11:30 AM Sunday
FEATURING
Build-your-own Omelettes
Choice of 24 fillings
NOW $1.99
Reg. $3.19
Sale ends Wednesday, Jan. 30
1st Bank Center at Denison & Claflin
537 3335
THE RITZ

Arby's
Beef 'N Cheddar Combo
Includes Beef 'N Cheddar Sandwich, Large Order of French Fries and a Large Soft Drink.
FOR ONLY (with coupon) $2.89
Call us for your catering needs, 539-8652, 1115 Bluemont
1 ARBY'S® BEEF 'N CHEDDAR COMBO $2.89 (includes sandwich, large french fries & soft drink). Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru Feb. 23, 1985. GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S
ANY TWO SANDWICHES $2.75 Buy up to 10 at this price w/coupon. in multiples of two. Exp. Feb. 23, 1985. GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S
2 ARBY'S REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES $2.22 Buy up to 10 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other coupons. Thru Feb. 23, 1985. GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S
1 ARBY'S® BEEF 'N CHEDDAR SANDWICH $1.39 Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru Feb. 23, 1985. GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S

ski the SUMMIT
MARCH 9-16, 1985
$298/$274 (with your own equipment)
Trip Includes:
—Round Trip Motorcoach Transportation
—5 Nights Lodging
—4 Day "Ski the Summit" Lift Tickets
—4 Day Equipment Rental
—Pre-Party
—On-Site Party
—Wine & Cheese Party
SIGN UP TIME LIMITED
SIGN UP NOW—SPACES STILL AVAILABLE!!!
K-State Union Activities Center
Third Floor, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. daily
k-state union upc travel

Careers In Specialty Retailing
Volume Shoe Corporation is committed to excellence in retailing. We're the nation's largest self-service footwear retailer operating over 1,650 Payless ShoeSource stores in 38 states. Our high standards of excellence have resulted in profit performance and growth unequaled in the industry. Continuing this unparalleled growth, over 300 new stores will be opened during the next year.
This growth has created outstanding opportunities at our corporate headquarters for high potential marketing, finance and management majors (BS, BA & MBA). We offer a fast-track corporate management development program and a compensation package competitive with any industry.
Investigate a career in retailing. Talk to an industry leader — see if the shoe fits!
We will be interviewing on campus Wednesday, February 20
For further information about career opportunities with Volume Shoe Corporation, schedule an appointment with us through the placement office.
VOLUME SHOE CORPORATION
3231 East 6th P.O. Box 1189, Topeka, Kansas 66601
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M F
A division of The May Department Stores Company

Drinking

Continued from Page 1

the state's legal drinking age last year. And although the organization still remains opposed to the increase, they are now focusing their efforts on several provisons that would be advantageous to those 18-years-old and older.

"I'm surprised it looks as good as it does for us at this point," said ASK Executive Director Mark Tallman, Topeka, of the committee's recommendation.

"The bill contains everything we were looking for and more favorable things than we expected," he said, although he concedes that the final bill may not resemble the current proposal.

The grandfather clause, that allows for a gradual increase in the legal drinking age, was a provison ASK favored, Tallman said.

The employment aspect of the bill, allowing 18-year-olds to sell any type of alcohol, was also a position ASK favored.

"In testimony this year, ASK said it supported 18-year-olds being able to sell beer in any circumstances," Tallman said.

Tallman went on to say since many 18 bars will probably close after the drinking age is increased, ASK wanted 18-year-olds to be allowed to sell liquor in private clubs.

Tallman said "a lot of people are seeing the liquor-by-the-drink issue and the raising of the drinking age as a trade off, though no one has said so publicly."

The House, unenthusiastic about an open saloon constitutional amendment, is trying to move a "very clean" drinking age bill through quickly, Tallman said.

This is in exact contrast to the Senate — whose leadership favors liquor-by-the-drink — which is working on a more extensive drinking age bill, Tallman said.

"The Senate wants to make a lot of changes and the House doesn't. There's a very real possibility that the Senate will slow the bill's passage down," Tallman said, who sees such a tactic as "a bargaining chip" for the upper house in its pursual of liquor-by-the-drink.

Survey findings made by Miller agree with Tallman's "trade-off" theory.

"Respondents who indicated strong support of liquor-by-the-drink were more likely to support raising the drinking age," Miller said.

Miller added that he is trying to find a correlation between the two issues since he said one would assume those who prefer an increased drinking age would be against the open saloon.

Hayden said, "A few people might be influenced in their thinking about the open saloon by raising the drinking age, but the number will be small.

"They are two separate questions — the only similarity is both involve alcohol," he said.

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

mission as at the beginning, the Air Force said only that the rocket that carried the shuttle's cargo to higher orbit "successfully met its mission objectives."

NASA and the Air Force have never confirmed reports from other sources that Discovery's cargo was an advanced spy satellite, the first of a new generation, capable of intercepting radio, radio-telephone and digital communications from ground and space.

Man-in-space flights have been public since Alan Shepard made the first sub-orbital hop in 1961. But on this mission, the 46th manned U.S. spacecraft, public announcements were limited to the last nine minutes of the countdown, the first 15-minutes of flight, and the 11½ hours leading to the landing.

Mattingly's crew, all military men, were Air Force Lt. Col. Loren J. Shriver, the pilot; Marine Lt. Col. James F. Buchli; and Air Force majors Ellison S. Onizuka and Gary E. Payton.

The successful use of the heavy-lift rocket booster, called IUS for inertial upper stage, was good news.

On its only other shuttle deployment, in April 1983, the booster failed after 82 seconds of a 107-second "burn" and sent a $100 million satellite into a useless orbit.

NASA intends to use the IUS on its next flight, scheduled for Feb. 20, to boost a huge communications satellite to a 22,300 mile orbit. And the military relies on the IUS for a number of future secret missions.

Noitroba

Continued from Page 1

group's aim was not to confront but to convert the opposition.

"No human opponent is our enemy," Rose said. "They are our missionary field. Respect will win a lot more people than hostility."

Susan Minick, freshman in arts and sciences and organizer of the pro-choice demonstration, also said they did not want a confrontation.

"Remember what we're here for," Minick told the group of about 60. "We're not here to argue. We're not here to debate. We're here to show that there is another side to the issue," she said.

Many of the pro-choice demonstrators carried signs in protest of the recent bombings of abortion clinics.

"I believe that abortion should be safe and legal," said Daniel Grubb, graduate in mathematics.

"I'm here because I believe a woman should have the right to control her own body and her own life," he said. "It should be her choice either way."

Minick said she was pleased with the turnout of pro-choice supporters.

"I think we've been very successful. We've been very visible," Minick said. "Our purpose is to show people that there is a differing view, and I think we've accomplished that."

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

INVESTIGATIVE REPORTERS
will be in Manhattan for six months looking for stories requiring investigative evaluation. If you have information concerning discrimination, criminal activities (including malfeasance, misuse of state or federal monies, problems on campus or legal difficulties) you think need resolving by other than conventional methods please write and give a contact point plus a code reference as to where you can be reached. Your identity will be kept confidential. We must be able to corroborate all information. We are not interested in rumor, just facts.
Write
P.O. Box 1461
Manhattan, Ks.
66502

IN AGGIEVILLE ITS
The Station
TONITE IS
5¢ DRAWS
Aggie STATION Aggieville USA
RESTAURANT & BAR
Buy one draw, get the second for 5c!
7-Midnight
TONIGHT!

K S U
Marketing
Club
PRESENTS
KOCH INDUSTRIES
"CAREERS IN KOCH INDUSTRIES"
Monday, January 28, 1985
7:00p.m
Union Big 8 Room

BRYANT CARPET'S "WE HATE TAKING INVENTORY"
CARPET SALE
We hate taking inventory so much we'd rather mark prices way down and sell our stock instead of having to measure, record, and pay taxes on it. What this means to you is extra savings on rolls of carpet, rolls of no-wax vinyl, and a large selection of remnants in a variety of styles and colors. Whatever room in your house needs floor covering, we'll save you money on it!
REMNANT SALE
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL ROOM SIZED AND AREA RUG SIZED REMNANTS IN STOCK!
YOUR CHOICE:
FREE PAD
OR
10% OFF
$5.99 SQ. YD.
FREE INSTALLATION AND FREE PAD
ALL ROLLS IN STOCK ARE AT SPECIAL INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE PRICES, AND ALL PRICES INCLUDE FREE PADDING AND INSTALLATION
STARTING AS LOW AS
$10.99 SQ. YARD
NO-WAX FLOOR SALE $5.99 PER SQ. YARD
OPEN 9:30 to 5:30
SAT. 9:30 to 4:00
CLOSED SUNDAY
BRYANT CARPET
AND HOME DECORATING CENTER
776-4367
SOUTH
VIADUCT
3rd
BRYANT CARPET

pc upc upc u pc upc upc u pc upc upc u

University boasts low housing fees

By LORRAINE TUDOR
Collegian Reporter

Many University students living on campus feel the economic crunch each month when paying their housing bill. What these students may not know is that some of K-State's housing costs are lower than other Big Eight Conference schools.

At the current rate of $1,820 per year for a double occupancy room, K-State has the lowest on-campus room and board costs of those reported in the Big Eight Statistical Survey, in which all conference schools participate.

Bob Felde, assistant director of housing, said comparing housing costs between universities is like comparing apples and oranges.

Felde said K-State reports a base rate in the Big Eight survey which excludes the cost of extra items such as in-room telephones. Those costs may be included in some other reported rates, he said.

This difference makes it difficult to determine if one school's housing is cheaper than another based simply on rates reported, Felde said.

Another factor in determining housing rates for universities is the number of operating days for which the housing departments plan their budgets. The 1984-85 base rate at K-State is based on 230 days of service to students, but the number of operating days for other universities varies throughout the Big Eight, he said.

Students at other universities may also be paying extra for laundry facilities in their residential housing, Felde said,

"We are the only school in the nation that I know of that provides free washers and dryers (for student use)," he said.

Approximately 50 percent of K-State housing rates are applied toward room costs while the other half is board (food service) costs, Felde said.

"We operate with $8 per day for room and board for each student," Felde said. "Of that, the daily board rate for food is $4.11. We have the lowest daily board rate in the Big Eight."

Felde said an important factor in the University's lower board rates is that preparation of nearly all its food is done by K-State food service personnel.

The University has a large number of management dieticians who work with cost analysis and computerized menus, Felde said. The dieticians also work with students from the dietetics and restaurant management programs.

"Their (the dieticians') function is facilitated by the fact that we are a teaching institution and do a lot of teaching through our food service," Felde said.

The base rate for University housing is figured on a 20-meals-per-week plan. Felde said some students who miss meals because of class or work schedules believe they are losing money, but percentages of absenteeism are figured into the budget.

"We plan on the fact that 62 percent (of the residents) are not going to eat breakfast, 24 percent are not going to eat lunch and 29 percent are not going to eat dinner," he said. "If everybody ate at 100 percent we would have a higher rate."

The University of Colorado, charging $2,606, has the highest base housing rate, according to the survey. Colorado's base rate includes a 21-meals-per-week plan but does not include the cost of telephones in the rooms, said Sue Anderson, staff assistant for the CU housing department.

"We operate 245 lodging days a year. We are open during spring break and Thanksgiving break, but do not serve meals then," Anderson said.

Anderson said students living in residence halls at CU also have the additional expense of using coin-operated washers and dryers provided in the hall by a private vending company.

Students at the University of Kansas must also use coin- operated laundry facilities in their halls. KU's base rate, however, does include the cost of telephones in each room, said Fred McElhenie, director of the office of residential programs at KU.

KU's base rate is reported as $2000 in the survey. McElhenie said the rate is based on an average of five different rates used at KU.

"We have five rates here based on different services offered in the halls," McElhenie said. "The lowest rate is $1,989 and the highest is $2,100."

The KU housing department operates 243 days a year, McElhenie said.

It has not been a direct goal of the University's housing department to keep the rates lower than other Big Eight schools, Felde said. The rates were not increased for 1984-85, though, to make a statement to students that housing was trying to hold down costs, he said.

"Our goal has been to provide the best possible product at the lowest possible price," Felde said. "We don't specifically sit down and say we are going to beat KU in rates. That is desirable, but not what we base our budget on."

An increase in K-State's rates from $910 per semester to $990 per semester for the 1985-86 school year has been approved by the Board of Regents. Felde said he did not know if other Big Eight schools are planning rate increases.

A 1981 report by the Association of College and University Housing Officers said as housing rates increase with the cost of living, it also becomes easier for students to earn the amount of money necessary to pay for room and board.

During the 1984 fall semester a group of students in a marketing research class conducted a survey for the Department of Housing. Felde said the survey results confirmed the department's belief that the University's students are basically satisfied with their residential housing facilities and program.

"I think it (the low base rate) speaks well of our program," Felde said.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Moon jumper of rhyme
4 Clergyman-author
9 Destroy the finish
12 King-topper
13 Firebug's crime
14 French friend
15 May apples
17 Doze
18 Hawaiian hawks
19 Calm
21 Football boo-boo
24 Japanese cedar
25 Mad — wet hen
26 Work unit
28 George Sand novel
31 Wallet-fillers
33 Amount
35 Dash
36 Calculating snake?
38 Spigot
40 Time of life
41 Spoken
43 Kind of muscle
45 Italian sausage
47 Onassis
48 Cuckoo
49 Jaws
54 Howard or Ely
55 Enlist
56 — carte
57 Fuel
58 Loved ones
59 Peruke

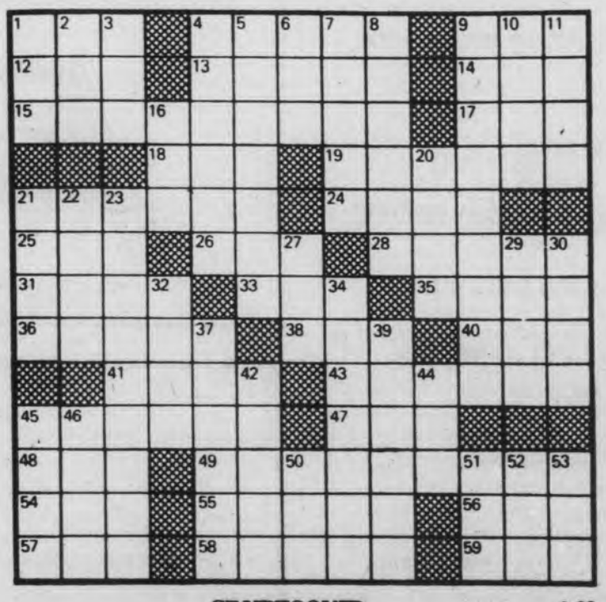
DOWN
1 Machine part
2 Wood sorrel
3 Skin growth
4 Prisoner's hope
5 Blackboard cleaners
6 Inquire
7 Loam deposit
8 Animate
9 Senoritas wear them
10 Nanking nanny
11 Ready to eat
16 Dip bait gently into the water
20 Curved molding
21 — morgana
22 Employed
23 Stringed instruments
27 Old violin string material
29 Villain in "Othello"
30 Biblical name
32 Anti-toxins
34 Arena star
37 Stuffed
39 "The — of Pauline"
42 Climbing vine
44 Pen point
45 Marionette maker
46 Wild ox
50 Blue Eagle org.
51 Mandate
52 Yale man
53 — Harbor, New York

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

C	A	B		C	U	B		D	A	L	E	S
O	N	E		I	R	E		E	C	O	L	E
D	I	G		T	A	R	A	N	T	U	L	A
E	T	A		E	N	E	M	Y				
S	A	N	S		U	T	E		A	G	E	D
			H	I	S		N	E	B	U	L	A
P	E	A	R	L			R	I	N	K	S	
U	R	S	U	L	A		E	N	D			
B	R	A	G		R	E	P		E	C	H	O
		A	T	T	I	C		H	A	M		
P	E	N	I	N	S	U	L	A		O	L	E
A	V	E	R	T		D	O	T		K	E	G
P	E	E	R	S		E	G	O		E	R	A

1-28

Ans. to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-28

LHTMNX IF - OHKCIJZIK - CNKJIZ-HECMK KIEIYWIZ TYFIZ KIWYISX YJ LYKXC OMS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE POLITE NORTH POLE POLLSTER APPEALS TO FINE PEOPLE FOR OPINIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals X

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

KAYAK INFORMATION meeting, open to everyone, Tuesday, 29th, 7-8:30 p.m. Union Little Theater. (80-85)

THE MICHAEL Beers Band is now booking parties for winter/spring semester. Call for information, 913-749-3649, Lawrence. (82-93)

I AM the perfect roommate for you! I'm amplified and ready to rock. Call 776-5507. (83-84)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910 CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098. (84-103

WANT TO learn something just for you? Try a UFM class! Over 250 classes, like Ice Skating, Self-Defense, Aerobics, Planning Your Wedding, and more! (84)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (76tf)

NEW YEAR'S Resolution! Learn to drive in '85! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 or 539-4881. (76tf)

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from $89, South Padre from $78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas $119, Steamboat Springs skiing from $79. Hurry "Break from the Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency today! (76-87)

MEMBERS WANTED—Alpha Phi Omega National "Coed" Service Fraternity will be accepting new members tonight and the next two Monday nights at 7:00 p.m., in Union 213. If interested call Robert Clasen, 537-8962 or just come to the meeting Monday night. Everyone welcome. (84)

SEX APPEAL been hibernating all winter? Clean out the "cave" and get a fresh start for spring. A spring cleaning appointment for your teeth will improve your chances during the spring fever mating season . . . coming soon! Call now to set up a "gentle fingers appointment" with one of the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. Sager Dental Associates, P.A., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (84)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

FOLK SOAK. Snowy days and steamy nights! Call and reserve the hot tub for your next party. Special rates now in effect. 537-3877. (80-89)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

THREE-BEDROOM, spacious apartment near campus. Ideal for three or four roommates, $275. Call 776-8393. (76-87)

901½ RATONE—Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, $230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

NEXT TO campus, 1218 Pomeroy: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment, $260 plus deposit plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (77-87)

HEY! THIS is a good place to live—you can actually make money. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. Prairie Glen Townhouses. (77-86)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, $380. Call 539-4576. (78tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Four bedroom, $280. Sublease new, three-bedroom, furnished apartment house, $350. Call 537-0152. (79-87)

LARGE, ONE-bedroom, furnished apartment in modern complex one and one-half blocks west of campus. Prefer graduate student or couple, $210/month, 537-9686. (81-85)

$150 PLUS utilities gets you this large, furnished, one-bedroom apartment with kitchen. Deposit, no lease. Call 776-3206 or 776-7422. (81-85)

819 KEARNEY—Two bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, central air, garage. Water, trash paid. 539-9356, 776-6575. (83-92)

NEXT TO KSU—overlook campus: Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, fully-equipped kitchen. 539-2702 evenings. (89-98)

NEXT TO campus—one building west 1st National Bank Plaza: Luxury, fully-equipped kitchen, one bedroom or two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702 evenings. (89-98)

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE one-bedroom—Furnished, immaculate condition, private parking, reasonable. Couples preferred, 608 Moro. 537-8958. (84-88)

LARGE, LUXURY apartments—Pool, deck, fireplace and laundry. Call 539-9339. (84)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, half block from campus, $190 per month. Call 532-6337 after 6:00 p.m. or leave message for Rm. 661 at 532-3411. (84-87)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
FALL 1985
SPRING 1986
Limited Availability
All Locations

I. WILDCAT I
1854-58 Claflin
1 Bedroom Furnished
Starting August 1, 1985
$226.16 mo.

II. FIELDHOUSE
Denison
& College Heights
Wildcat VI-W IV
Wildcat Junior
and Yum Yum
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

III. WILDCAT III
1722 Laramie
Master Bedroom Apts.
Dishwashers, Furnished
$251.16-$266.16

IV. WILDCAT V
411-13-15 N. 17th
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

V. WILDCAT IX
1826 Anderson
2 Bedroom Furnished

FOR INFORMATION
and appointment
call
CELESTE
539-5001

WELL MAINTAINED two bedroom at 724 Laramie. Main floor, big windows, nice neighbors, convenient access to stores/school. $275—water, trash paid. 776-1460 after 5:30 p.m. (84-88)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE THREE-bedroom house, with garage and appliances, close to campus. 537-0981 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 FORD LTD, air, tilt, cruise, 2D, power, defogger, reclining seat, silver, 50,000 miles. Call 776-8650. (80-84)

1974 FORD Maverick—4-door, extremely clean. Call Ron Smith, 776-5261 after 6:00 p.m. (81-85)

1979 CHEVETTE—Automatic, 2-door, 4-cylinder, low mileage. Also color T.V., Fan. 539-8028. (81-85)

1977 CHEVY Chevette—80,694 miles, 29 mpg. No dents and little rust, burns some oil, $1,000. Call 776-4560. (82-84)

1976 VW Bug, new paint, like new inside, AM-FM, $2,050. Call 776-3392. (83-88)

1977 FIREBIRD, light blue, 67,800 miles, new tires—good condition. Call 537-0323 or 776-7029. (83-84)

1975 VW Rabbit—Runs great, 539-3705. (84-88)

4 x 4, 1977, short-wheel base, F150, power steering, power brakes, 4-speed, 351-V8, chrome wheels, running boards. 1-482-3364. (84-88)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, USC, Princeton, Notre Dame, Kentucky, many others. $15/each postpaid. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. CODs/Visa/MasterCharge. Call 1-601-835-1085. (76-87)

COMPUTERS: I'M a student who doubles as a Home and Business Computer Dealer. We're talking cheap. Call 776-0220. (84-88)

COMPUTERS—APPLE, IBM printers at discount prices. All equipment new with warranty. Call 532-4899. (79-88)

FIVE-MONTH old Python snake, very healthy and tame. Must sell. Price negotiable, 537-9023. (82-84)

APPLE II plus 64K disk drive, Epson MX80 FT serial card, Hayes micromodem, 300 band, plus software, $1,100. Call 776-4065. (82-86)

HP-41CV, cardreader, ext. funct, math modules, $315. Call 537-9208. (83-85)

TIRED OF your old roommate? Get one that's amplified and can be turned on or off when you want. Call 776-5507. (83-84)

GIBSON-LES Paul, custom with crate CR-45 amplifier, all in great shape. Phone 537-7444. (84-88)

TICKETS, KU vs. K-State. 659 Marlatt Hall, 532-6335. (84-85)

AKC TRI-COLOR bassets—Eight weeks, vaccinated and wormed. Marie Blythe, Rt. 2, Council Grove. 913-349-2869. (84-88)

IBM-PC, color monitor, 256K, 2 drives, 1200B internal, Okidata 92, Lotus 1-2-3. Package or seperate. After 7:00 p.m., 913-265-4863. (84-107)

SHARP 19-inch color TV. Excellent condition, nine months old. Call 539-4041 evenings. (84-85)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

MOBILE HOME: 1972 American, 12'x65', two bedroom, good condition, $4,500. Call 539-2477 evenings. (81-85)

FOUND 10

MAN'S GREY glove found in parking lot north of Bushnell Hall early Tuesday morning. Can identify and claim in room 12, Bushnell Hall or call Dan, 539-3152. (82-84)

SET OF keys between Putnam and Van Zile Halls. Call 539-0822. (82-84)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 + openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-98)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, .5 time position beginning February 18. Responsibilities include planning and implementing alcohol education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. A letter of application, transcript, and resume or vita summarizing relevant academic and/or work experience should be submitted to Elaine Spencer-Carver, Director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall, (532-6432) by February 8th, 1985. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (81-86)

INTERNSHIPS: KANSAS Rural Center, a non-profit agricultural and natural resource policy research and education organization, is offering two one-year Research Internships in Water and Agricultural Policy. Full-time $750/month and part-time $500/month. Send resume and letter: Kansas Rural Center, Box 133, Whiting, Ks. 66552. (82-86)

NEED RESPONSIBLE babysitter for cute two-year old. Must have own transportation. Call 537-1103. (83-85)

CLERK TYPIST-student: Type 60 WPM accurately with ability to set-up and type tables. Will train the right person on word processor. Must be dependable. Apply in person to Dept. of Foods and Nutrition, Justin Hall, Rm 213. (83-84)

HELP WANTED—Kaw Valley Greenhouses. Call 776-8585 after 5:00 p.m. (84)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert—Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus Monday, February 4th, and Tuesday, February 5th. (84-90)

"WANTED: CAMP Daisy Hindman staff for June/July 1985. Camp Director, (couples considered), Assistant Director, Business Manager, Health Officer, Unit Leaders and Assistants, Waterfront Director and Assistants (WSI required), Horse Program Director and Instructors, Nature and Craft Directors, and Kitchen Assistant positions open. Apply to Career Planning and Placement Center by February 22, 1985." (84-88)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701 for information. (84)

LOST 14

LOST—SET of keys with "I Love Keith" key chain. Reward! Call 776-4259. (83-93)

LOST YOUR roommate? Find the perfect roommate to enhance your listening needs. Call 776-5507. (83-84)

BROWN AND gold bifocals in black case. Return to Collegian Office, Kedzie 103. (84-85)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SEWING MACHINES available for use. Come do your mending or sewing at our store, Bernina Sewing Center, 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. For details call 537-8919. (81-85)

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! Build your own with taco meat and refried beans. Top'em with shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, grated cheese, sour cream, green onions, taco and salsa sauce. Tuesday, January 29 in the K-State Union Stateroom 4:30-6:30 p.m. (84-85)

PERSONAL 16

AX KIM—As you go through this very special week, know that I never had a doubt and that I care very much. You'll always be my awesome dot—I'm so proud of you! Much AX love—yo mama, S.T. (84)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

537-8404—$60 rent, one-fourth utilities, month deposit. Male or female, (large house). Dogs allowed. (76-85)

FEMALES TO share large apartment at 815 North 10th. $140, bills paid, private. 539-8401. (77-91)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Large, two-bedroom house, washer, dryer, fireplace, one-third utilities, rent negotiable. Contact Kurt, 539-6684. (77-88)

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Large, furnished, three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $93. Call 776-8393. (78-86)

NEED TWO male roommates to share house. Private room, $100 per month plus utilities. Call 537-2935. (82-86)

TWO MALE roommates wanted to share new duplex. Appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer, 1¾ baths, $150 a month plus one-third utilities. 537-4777 or 776-7787. (80-87)

ONE PERSON needed for quiet, modern house in residential area. Call 776-8079 after 5 p.m. (80-84)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Spacious trailer—one-third utilities. Call 537-8580. (81-84)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate. Own room, washer/dryer. Close to campus. 537-4586. (81-85)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom apartment near campus. 776-3384. (81-85)

MALE OR female: Large, spacious house—Washer/dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, cable, own room. Call 539-1869. (82-86)

NEED FEMALE roommate desperately until May. $100/month plus one-third utilities. Own bedroom, washer/dryer. Call 776-5000. (83-86)

MALE OR female to share clean, three-bedroom house. Own room, $135. Call Ron, 532-5881 or Gail, 537-3666. (83-85)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one-bedroom apartment close to campus. Rent $110.58 plus one-half utilities. 537-0933. (83-86)

WANTED—ONE male to complete a three-bedroom apartment across Ramada. $95 plus one-eighth utilities. 1-632-5211. (84-88)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

FOR RELIABLE typing, editing, and general word processing, call Kip, 776-7967. (83-88)

TYPING—SAVE this ad—Professional Secretary. Nancy, 776-8084. (84-88)

LICENSED DAY Care. Small group; planned educational activities; years of experience. Very reasonable. 537-7884. (84-88)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality-low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (84)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

WANTED: MALE partner for swing dance lessons. Call 539-1505. (83-84)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED TO buy: Two student non-reserved basketball tickets to KSU-KU game and two to the KSU-CU game. Price negotiable. Call Mark at 539-5194 after 5:00 p.m. Please leave message. (83-85)

monday madness

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.

Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt another crushing blow? Revive yourself with a well-rounded meal from Domino's Pizza. We'll help smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

Mondays Only!
Now you can get a single 10" pizza with 1 item and a 16 oz. bottle of Coke® for **only $4.75!**

Fast. . .Free Delivery™

Just give us a call and we'll deliver your pizza within 30 minutes or it's **free!***

Two Pizzas for One Low Price!
Two 10" Cheese Pizzas - $5.99
Two 14" Cheese Pizzas - $8.99

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Jalapenos, Pineapple, Extra Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
Two 10" small - $1.25 per item
Two 14" large - $1.49 per item

100% Real Dairy Cheese
Non-dairy products may be good enough for our competitors. But they're not good enough for us or our customers. Domino's Pizza uses only 100% real dairy cheese.

Call Us!

Manhattan
517 North 12th St.
539-0561

Hours:
4:30pm-1am Sun.-Thurs.
4:30pm-2am Fri. & Sat.

Cola available.

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

Limited delivery area.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.

*Weather conditions permitting.

Prices do not include sales tax.
©1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

monday madness
$4.75

Order a 10" 1-item single pizza and a bottle of Coke® **for only $4.75.**
Good Mondays only.
Expires: 1/31/85

Fast, Free Delivery™.
517 North 12th St.
Phone: **539-0561**

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

Doubles!

Two 10" cheese pizzas - **only $5.99.**
Two 14" cheese pizzas - **only $8.99.**
Expires: 1/31/85

Fast, Free Delivery™
517 North 12th St.
Phone: **539-0561**

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

$.50 Off!

50¢ off any 10" Doubles order.
Expires: 1/31/85

Fast, Free Delivery™
517 North 12th St.
Phone: **539-0561**

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

Ø164 85Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday
January 29, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 85

Costs exceed benefits

Study prices ICBM defense

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Strategic Defense Initiative proposed by President Reagan is "of questionable value and astounding cost," stated a new study which forecasts that the research alone will cost more than the entire proposed budget for such programs as the MX nuclear missile and the B-1 bomber.

"The goal of rendering strategic nuclear missiles obsolete implies developing a virtually perfect defense against nearly 1,400 land-based Soviet ICBMs containing over 6,000 independently targetable warheads," stated the report by the Council of Economic Priorities.

The price tag for all this is impossible to say since the Strategic Defense Initiative program — popularly known as "Star Wars" — is barely in the research and development phase, the report states. But it adds:

"The total program could cost $400 billion to $800 billion if it goes directly into full-scale development after the current 5-year R&D phase."

Instead, the council is recommending a more limited research effort aimed at exploring likely weak links in strategic defense systems.

"This would provide a hedge against Soviet breakthroughs," the study states, "without unleashing a crash program of questionable value and astounding cost."

The Council on Economic Priorities identifies itself as "a non-profit organization established to disseminate unbiased and detailed information on the practices of U.S. corporations." The organization publishes three to six studies a year.

William Hartung, one of the authors of the report, said the New York-based public policy research group specializes in studying the economic impact of military spending. It is financed by donations, foundation grants and memberships, he said.

Many millions of people would be killed if even a small number of nuclear missiles evades a defense system and a multi-layered approach would have to be taken to build a "leakproof" defense, the study states. Each of the layers would need independent sensors, weapons and control systems and would have to be defended themselves against attack from nuclear, laser or conventional weapons.

Over the next five years, the report states, this is how Star Wars research money would be spent in four major technical areas:

— Surveillance, acquisition, tracking and kill assessment — the eyes and ears of a battle: $10.5 billion.

— Directed Energy Weapons — research on four possible approaches to defense against missiles, including chemical lasers, neutron particle beams and nuclear X-ray lasers: $5.9 billion.

— Kinetic energy weapons — "smart" weaspons that could destroy a ballistic missile in flight, possibly by rockets fired from space-based hyper-velocity guns: $5.9 billion.

— Systems Analysis and Battle Management — development of a responsive, reliable, survivable and cost-effective system to direct the defense and a second function termed a "sanity check" on the other layers: $1.1 billion.

In a fifth area, support programs, $1.9 billion would be spent by the end of the decade. Support programs would focus on predicting the minimum energy required to destroy Soviet systems in all possible engagement scenarios.

The report says another $8 billion is scheduled to be spent on research and development of anti-satellite weapons, other ballistic missile defense programs and strategic air defense.

Despite the vast sums proposed for the SDI programs, the report says, there will be few "spinoffs" with commercial applications and the tight security that is sure to be imposed "appears likely to prevent dissemination to industry of even those findings which do have commercial possibilities."

Asking whether such a major public investment is worth it, the report states "for SDI, both the risk and the cost appear imprudently high and the hasty infusion of very substantial funding raises knotty questions."

It warns that a long-term research effort could come into being not because of its value for defense "but rather because the bureaucratic, financial, and political momentum developed by the program becomes irresistible."

Director overrules ethics staff's report of Meese's actions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Office of Government Ethics staff found that attorney general-designate Edwin Meese III violated federal ethics rules but was overruled by the office director, Meese's lawyer said Monday.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a backer of Meese's nomination, immediately arranged for the director and two staff members who prepared the preliminary report to testify before the committee.

The latest turn in the controversy around the White House counselor came a day before today's opening of the Judiciary Committee hearings on Meese's nomination by President Reagan to become the nation's 75th attorney general.

Meese's lawyer, Leonard Garment, said that David H. Martin, director of the government ethics office, concluded that no violation had occurred after he reviewed a rebuttal by Meese's lawyers to the staff findings.

Upon hearing of the ethics controversy, Thurmond, R-S.C., immediately requested that Martin and the two staff members testify. He also said Martin has agreed to give the staff report to the committee.

"This is consistent with his desire that all relevant information regarding this issue be available to the committee," said committee spokesman Mark Goodin.

Martin did not return telephone calls from a reporter seeking comment.

Martin wrote Thurmond last Thursday that "Mr. Meese is in compliance with applicable laws and regulations governing conflicts of interest."

Even before the staff report became known, the self-styled citizens' lobby, Common Cause, and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said there were viola-

See MEESE, Page 3

Reagan proposals encounter delays

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional leaders unanimously told President Reagan on Monday not to bother sending a tax-simplification plan to Capitol Hill until a package of politically painful budget cuts wins approval.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, the incoming White House chief of staff, was quoted as telling the lawmakers it will be weeks, perhaps months, before the administration's tax-simplification program is ready.

Reagan met with GOP members of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee and House Ways and Means Committee, and conferred separately with a group of bankers and homebuilders, to prepare for release of the administration's 1986 budget plan Monday.

The president told the homebuilders and bankers his plan would propose $51 billion in spending cuts in fiscal 1986 and would shrink the deficit to $140 billion by 1988.

Reagan's earlier plan was to bring the deficit down to $100 billion within three years.

While Reagan has assigned a high priority to both tax simplification and budget cuts, the lawmakers told him that spending reductions must come first.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the Treasury secretary "was quite amenable to the feeling we had to go ahead with the spending cuts first. The president by and large listened, did not specifically respond one way or the other."

Describing Reagan's meeting with more than 20 lawmakers seated around a long rectangular table in the Cabinet Room, Packwood said the message was clear and firm.

"The uniform advice to the president from every body there, as we went around the room: "Spending cuts, spending cuts, spending cuts and then, Mr. President, after we've tackled that, after we've tried and hopefully succeeded, let's look at the tax reform bill," the senator said.

Space shuttle returns from trip in top shape

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Except for minor damage to heat-protection tiles, NASA said Monday Discovery returned in excellent shape from America's first military manned space trip, a secret mission that successfully deployed a giant spy satellite with a once-troubled booster.

Because of the success of the rocket stage, three more shuttle flights using the same booster can proceed as scheduled this year, space officials said. Had the rocket failed again, as it did on its only other shuttle assignment two years ago, those shots would have been in jeopardy.

The mysterious mission ended Sunday afternoon with a perfect landing just three miles from the launch pad where the flight began Thursday.

Left behind in orbit 22,300 miles above the equator, south of the Soviet Union, was a $300 million satellite that sources say is capable of monitoring Soviet missile tests and eavesdropping on selected military and diplomatic communications in much of Europe, Asia and Africa.

NASA reported that only about a dozen tiles were damaged on Discovery, less than on most flights.

"There were no significant orbiter systems problems during the flight," a statement said.

The five astronauts, all military officers, flew back to their training base in Houston Sunday night for debriefing sessions. In keeping with the secrecy imposed by the Air Force on much of the mission, they did not make the usual public departure statements.

But as they arrived in Houston, reporters overheard one of the crew, Air Force Maj. Gary Payton, ask some mission control officials, "Why did you bring us home so early?"

Replied one of the officials, "We were really worried."

The commander, Navy Capt. Thomas K. Mattingly, was overheard to say: "It was a long two years, but it was worth it. It all went super." The two years apparently referred to the long training period.

Sources reported Discovery was ordered to bring the ship home early because the weather forecast called for deteriorating conditions.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Fred Belk, professor of history, teaches K-State's only American Indian history course and derives much of his knowledge from personal experience. In the background is a portrait of Geronimo by Lewis Shipshee and a Spirit Dance mask used in a puberty rite for Apache girls.

Professor experiences Indian culture

By CATHY CALOVICH
Collegian Reporter

Fred Belk has done more than just read about Indian history in text books; he has lived on reservations and seen Indian history firsthand.

Belk, professor of history, teaches both American Indian and Russian history courses. He uses his own personal experiences and observations to enrich his classes.

Belk has lived on the Navaho and Hopi reservations in northern Arizona. He lived on the Navaho Indian reservation in 1976, 1978 and 1980. Belk spent the summer of 1979 on the Cherokee reservation and the summer of 1980 on the San Felipe Indian reservation in northern New Mexico.

Consequently, he has observed Indian culture firsthand. Belk taught both Russian and Indian history on the reservations, and learned much from the students about their heritage.

"The first time I taught Indian history, one of my students stood up and said, 'We don't think it's right for a white man to teach us Indian history,'" Belk said.

"I agreed with this and had the students give reports on their own experiences as Indians," he said. "One student, for instance, reported on the puberty ritual of his tribe. I learned much from them about their own culture."

Belk said he had some interesting experiences while living on the Indian reservations. Indians have their own laws on the reservation, he explained, and often, upon entering the reservations, others are not aware of them.

On the Hopi reservation, for example, cars are not allowed on the mesas (elevated plateaus).

"When some tourists parked their cars on the mesa, the Indians just pushed their cars right off," he said. "We could stand on the mesa and see the cars down in the valley."

Belk has been made a "blood brother" in two tribes. In the Cherokee tribe, this ritual involved cutting his wrist and mixing his blood with an Indian's. The Hopi tribe presented him with an intricate shell necklace to make him an honorary tribe member.

Belk said he became interested in Indians and their culture when he was 6 or 7 years old.

"One day, I was in a park flying a toy airplane," he said. "I saw a dark-complected boy watching me and I asked him to play with me. This boy was an Indian and we became friends. Later, he asked me to come to an Indian pow-wow. I was the only white kid there."

This experience, Belk said, encouraged his interest in Indians. He took several classes on Indian culture and history. He received his doctorate in Russian history from Oklahoma State University in 1975. Belk began his association with American Indians when he was invited to teach Russian history on the Navaho Indian reservation.

"Russian and Indian history are actually similar," he said. "The American Indians came to North America from central Asia across the Bering Strait."

In Russia, there are 180 distinct nationalities and tribes, and 125 languages and dialects, Belk said.

"When Christopher Columbus came to America, there were approximately 600 American Indian tribes. Today, there are 263 distinct groups," he said. "Both groups are very diverse and there is much variety in both minority groups."

At K-State, Belk has taught classes on both Russian and Indian history. He also taught a course titled "General George Armstrong Custer and the Indian Wars of Kansas," during the winter intersession of 1985. There was tremendous response to the course and a

See BELK, Page 9



Focus

For two area men the joy of fishing continues even in the winter months. See Page 6.



Weather

Partly sunny today. High in the low to mid-40s with southwest wind at 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low in the mid- to upper 20s.

Sports

Women's basketball coach Matilda Willis is confident her team can rebound from a slow start this season. See Page 8.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Tape shows kidnapped Americans

LONDON — A U.S. Embassy political officer who was kidnapped in Beirut almost a year ago was shown on a videotape Monday saying he and two other missing Americans were well.

In Washington, Cable News Network reported that U.S. officials saw another videotape last summer that showed journalist Jeremy Levin and two others assumed to be captives in Beirut, but the administration urged that the matter be kept quiet at the time.

The tape obtained by Visnews, a London-based international television news agency, showed William Buckley, political officer of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, standing alone against a blank wall and holding a copy of a Beirut newspaper dated Jan. 22.

"Today, the 22nd of January 1985, I am well and my friends Benjamin Weir and Jeremy Levin are also well. We ask that our government take action for our release quickly," Buckley said in the 56-second video.

The tape did not identify the Americans' captors nor specify any demands for their release. The only previous demand has come in calls from a group identifying itself "Jihad Islami," Islamic Holy War, calling for all Americans to leave Lebanon.

The tape shown in London made no mention of two other Americans missing in the Lebanese capital even though some of the anonymous phone calls have referred to five Americans. The two are Peter Kilburn, who failed to report for work as librarian at the American University of Beirut last Dec. 3, and the Rev. Lawrence Jenco of Joliet, Ill., head of the Catholic Relief Services office, who was seen being kidnapped on Jan. 8 this year.

REGIONAL

College to offer tuition refunds

SALINA — A small two-year career college in Salina is expanding its program of offering 100 percent tuition refunds to graduates who don't find jobs.

Beginning Feb. 1, Brown Mackie College has announced it will offer tuition-free education to the offspring of graduates who die or become permanently disabled.

John Miller, vice president, said today the program might be the only one of its kind in the nation. Neither the national Association of Independent Colleges and Schools in Washington, D.C., nor the regional North Central Association of Colleges and Schools knew of any other colleges offering such a program.

Under the new plan, a free education would be offered to a child if his father or mother, who had graduated from Brown Mackie, died or became disabled. The policy is retroactive to cover all current students and alumni, Miller said.

Accident takes life of postal driver

PRATT — A contract driver for the U.S. Postal Service in Wichita died Monday in a one-vehicle accident about 8½ miles east of Pratt, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

The patrol said the victim, Mark Edward Piel, 19, of Wichita, was driving a one-ton truck of mail from Wichita to Pratt when the truck went over a guardrail and into a creek bed. The truck then struck a concrete pillar.

The accident occurred at 5:15 a.m., about 40 miles west of Wichita.

Man faces charges in hit and run

OVERLAND PARK — An additional charge of first-degree murder was filed Monday against a 19-year-old Overland Park man in connection with the death of a policewoman who was run over by a car.

Johnson County District Attorney Dennis Moore said Monday that in addition to the charge of aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer, Kenneth F. Meunier, who faces one count of first-degree murder, also has been charged with driving under the influence.

A Feb. 14 preliminary hearing has been set for Meunier, who was held in the Johnson County jail on $100,000 bond.

Police said Rose, 26, a two-year veteran of the Overland Park Police Department, called for assistance shortly before 2 a.m. Thursday when she stopped a motorist for suspicion of driving under the influence on Interstate 35 in the Kansas City suburb.

NATIONAL

Plea may be lost in Belushi case

LOS ANGELES — Former rock singer Cathy Evelyn Smith was arraigned on murder and drug charges Monday in the death of comedian John Belushi but didn't enter a plea and her attorney hinted strongly that her plea bargain may be falling apart.

Attorney Howard Weitzman said he is considering asking for a full-scale preliminary hearing on the facts of the case before Smith enters a plea to the charges.

The tentative plea-bargain called for her to plead guilty to the lesser charges of involuntary manslaughter and three counts of furnishing cocaine and heroin in exchange for her agreement to waive extradition from Canada, Deputy District Attorney Mike Montagna said last week.

Montagna said if Smith pleads innocent or requests a preliminary hearing, he will consider the plea bargain repudiated.

Court says sexual fraud not rape

SAN FRANCISCO — A man who tricked a woman into having sex by persuading her it would cure her of a fatal disease cannot be prosecuted for rape, a state appeals court ruled.

By a 2-1 vote, the 1st District Court of Appeal rejected prosecution arguments that Daniel Boro could be charged under a law that says having sexual intercourse with a woman who is "unconscious of the nature of the act" constitutes rape.

Despite the "heartless cruelty of (Boro's) scheme," his conduct was not rape because the woman "precisely understood the nature of the act," said the majority opinion by Justice William Newsom, issued Friday.

Boro still faces charges of attempted grand theft for allegedly trying to collect money from the woman for the supposed "cure."

Last March, Boro, posing as a doctor, telephoned the woman in South San Francisco and said a blood test showed she suffered from a possibly fatal disease.

Boro told her the only treatments for her ailments were painful surgery, costing $9,000 and requiring six weeks in the hospital, or sexual intercourse with an anonymous "donor" who had been injected with a serum, the court said.

The procedure normally cost $4,500, but the "doctor" said he would take $1,000 as a down payment, the court said.

The woman went along with the plan, testifying later that she thought she would die otherwise.

PEOPLE

Divorce shocks Theismann's wife

WASHINGTON — Shari Theismann, the estranged wife of Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann, said she had no inkling their marriage was over until their accountant told her last year.

"I thought I was having money problems," she said in an interview in the Washington Post Monday. "I went to our accountant. In essence, he told me I was getting a divorce."

Shari Theismann, married to the brash, talkative quarterback since his senior year at Notre Dame in 1970, said she was stunned.

Joe Theismann has been dating actress Cathy Lee Crosby, who recently said he had asked her to marry him.

Shari Theismann, who has three children, said she expects her husband to file for divorce on March 7 under Virginia's no-fault, 12-month separation statute.

Springsteen gives to food banks

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Rock star Bruce Springsteen, winding up his seven-month "Born in the U.S.A." tour of North America here Sunday night, donated $5,000 to a central New York State food bank for the unemployed.

Springsteen, who urged his fans to follow his example, has given more than $50,000 to steelworkers' food banks in Pennsylvania, California, Colorado, Washington and Arizona since his tour began.

He ended the 100-show tour before a sellout crowd of 41,500 fans in the Syracuse University Carrier Dome.

Springsteen, 35, and his E Street Band, plan a break before shows in Australia.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGLISH TUTORS for international students are needed. Anyone interested may contact Leslie Allen at 532-3129.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by state, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

K-STATE ROWING ASSOCIATION will have a table providing information during recruitment of new members from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Union.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will hold elections of new officers from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 3.

TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS are holding auditions for "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets with Dr. Ken Hoyt from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in informal German conversation is welcome.

MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. The film "Essentials in Management" will be shown.

HOME ECONOMICS AMBASSADORS meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 109.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SPURS meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Members should bring supplies to make Founder's Day cards.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA is having its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106. All are welcome to discuss upcoming events.

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB is having a mandatory meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE meets at 1 p.m. in Justin 115.

PHI GAMMAS are having a basketball game at 6 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 317. The 1983-84 National FFA President Ron Wineinger will speak.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets at 7 p.m. in Denison 224. Dr. Paul Fisher will be speaking on brain modeling and related projects at CIS.

SIGMA DELTA PI is having Spanish help sessions at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 126.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212. Everyone is welcome.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul R. Mathewson at 3 p.m. in Waters 03G. The dissertation topic will be "Development of Enzymological and Fourier Transform Infrared Spectroscopic Methods for Analysis of Proteolytic Activity."

Matters of Health

The information for this column is provided by the Lafene Student Health Center.

Looking at the sky on a sunny day, I see specks before my eyes. Should I be concerned?

In bright light, many people see black spots, lines, flies, spiders, hairs, or specks of dust. These are called floaters.

Floaters are not imaginary. They are caused by real spots in the vitreous (jelly) of the eye. Most of the inside of the eye is filled with clear gel and little spots or opaque areas in the gel cast shadows on the retina. This produces the sensation of spots.

Floaters are more common in people over the age of 50, after injury or surgery to the eye, and in people who are nearsighted.

For most people, floaters are not a problem. Although the spots are always there, it is easier to see them under certain conditions. Floaters are most easily seen against solid colored, brightly-lit backgrounds, such as a clear sky on a sunny day or a well-lighted drafting table. At other times, in a dimly lighted room, for example, the floaters may not be evident.

Floaters that do not change over the years are nothing to be alarmed about. They are the result of a gradual deterioration and liquification of the vitreous collagen. The slow deterioration leads to condensation or thickening of the gel and casts shadows on the retina.

Floaters that have not been visible before, but appear as a sudden shower, are a significant symptom and should not be ignored. When there is a sudden shower of new floaters, people sometimes think there is dust on their glasses, or something on the winshield of their car, or they may reach for a fly in front of them and find that nothing is there. Serious floaters may appear as innumerable tiny dots, rather than as little strings, flies, spiders, and lines.

Floaters may be accompanied by little flickering or flashing lights called photopsia. Photopsia or new floaters may be serious. Either could mean there is traction or pulling on the retina, and could be associated with retina holes or retina detachment.

Anyone who has a sudden onset of floaters, especially if they are accompanied by flickering lights, should have a very careful eye examination. Since holes can be detected only through a dilated pupil, it's important that the ophthalmologist examines the eye with the pupils fully dilated. Then, if there is vitreous detachment, pulling on the retina, or holes, these can be seen.

At an early stage, holes often can be treated with a laser. If the holes are not found right away, or if these symptoms are neglected, the patient may develop detachment of the retina. At that point, an operation is necessary to correct the condition.

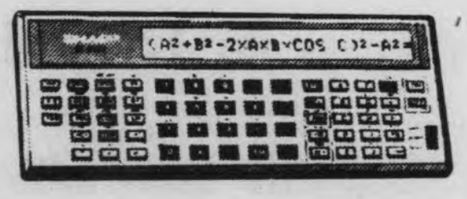
Very rarely does a person with benign floaters require surgery. Vision generally remains good, although floaters can be annoying to people who have a lot of them. In fact, no treatment is recommended generally; people seem to get used to them and learn to adjust to them with time.

In summary, there are two types of floaters. Most are not a problem. Only those that appear suddenly, or are accompanied by flickering light, are serious and require immediate medical attention.

Texas Instruments and Steel Ring present the Freshman/Sophomore QUIZ BOWL
Win a TI-66 Calculator
Application in Durland 142
Sign-up ends Feb. 8

HUNAM
Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery in Town 539-8888

Drs. Price, Young and Odle, P.A.
Optometrists
All Types of Contact Lenses
• SOFT-EXTENDED WEAR FOR SLEEPING
• SOFT BIFOCAL
• FAST REPLACEMENT OF LOST OR DAMAGED LENSES
• PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
• SOFT-TINTED TO ENHANCE YOUR EYE COLOR
• SOFT FOR ASTIGMATISM
• FLEX-OXYGEN PERMEABLE
• FREE CONSULTATION
537-1118
1119 WEST LOOP PLAZA

SHARP

EL-5100S/T
Only $58.46
SHARP
Thin Scientific Calculator With A Super Capacity Dot Matrix, Alphanumeric Display That Writes An Equation And Remembers It.
• 24-digit dot matrix LCD.
• Algebraic Experssion Reserve (A.E.R.) mode stores formulas and protects them with Safe Guard™.
• Direct formula entry.
• Rolling writer display allows the entry of up to 80 characters.
• Trig., inverse trig., hyperbolic and exponential functions.
• Number of samples, mean, Σx, Σx², std. deviation, combination permutation and regression calculations.
• Instant playback of equations for review or corrections.
Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
All calculators reduced in price at Varney's.

Block & Bridle Meeting
Tuesday, Jan. 29
Weber Hall, Rm. 107
7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

IN AGGIEVILLE ITS
The Station
REMEMBER
¡¡ TACO TUESDAY !!

TACOS!! TACOS!! TACOS!!
OUR WORLD-FAMOUS MOUTH-WATERING FLOUR-SHELLED DELIGHTS
99¢ each/3 for $2.50
Served 11:30-2/5-9:00
MARGARITAS! MARGARITAS!
STRAWBERRRY OR LIME
!! 99¢ each !!
All Day & Night!
Get ready for Selectrocution Wed. Nite!
Aggie Station Restaurant & Bar

AN APOLOGY

KSDB-FM wishes to apologize for the language heard Thursday night, Jan. 24 during our "Jam the Box" program. The artist on the record we played is nationally popular, but we believe the lyrics of the song are inappropriate for broadcast in this community. Our sincere apologies to anyone who was offended by it.

The Management
KSDB-FM
104 Kedzie Hall
KSU 66506

Meese

Continued from Page 1

tions by Meese, the president's trusted aide.

On Monday, Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer called on the committee to investigate the ethics office report "prior to taking any action on the confirmation of Mr. Meese to be attorney general."

Metzenbaum and Common Cause were concerned that individuals who helped Meese financially received high government jobs. The staff report of the ethics office found violations involving two such individuals — Thomas Barrack, who helped Meese sell his California home, and John R. McKean, who arranged two loans for Meese totaling $60,000.

OPEC leaders debate price cut

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — Oil ministers clashed openly Monday as OPEC began an emergency session and discussed a pair of proposals that could cut the cartel's base price for only the second time in its history.

The 13 ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met twice in closed session and said no agreement was reached before adjourning the talks until today.

Less than an hour after the conference started, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates walked out, complaining that Nigeria was "stabbing OPEC in the back" by exceeding its production quota.

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, said later the incident was sparked by a "misunderstanding" between Mana Saeed Oteiba, the minister from the United Arab Emirates, and Tam David-West, Nigeria's oil minister.

Asked about the incident when he returned for the afternoon session at the Intercontinental Hotel, Oteiba said, "I think it is over."

David-West, whose country broke ranks with OPEC in October by cutting prices to compete with Britain and Norway, refused to discuss the matter.

With the outbreak of acrimony adding to existing doubts about OPEC's ability to halt sliding oil prices, petroleum traders in the United States sent prices of the top domestic crude briefly tumbling below $25 a barrel for the first time since 1979.

Those declines followed the walkout by Oteiba and indicated at the time that "the market definitely does not have much confidence in OPEC's ability to come up with an agreement," said Andrew Lebow, an oil trading analyst at the New York investment firm Shearson Lehman-American Express Inc. But Lebow said markets recovered most of the lost ground by day's end because of evidence that OPEC was "making progress toward an agreement."

Meanwhile, Qatar's oil minister, pressed by reporters as to whether OPEC was discussing a cut in its benchmark price of $29 a barrel for Arabian Light crude, said: "We're thinking about, as a concept, lowering it." But the minister, Abdul Aziz al-Thani, refused to be specific about any figures under consideration.

Denver receives approval for expansion of airport

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Denver and adjacent Adams County signed an agreement Monday to begin planning for a new, $1.2 billion airport that would be triple the size of Stapleton International Airport, the nation's sixth busiest facility.

The agreement signed by Denver Mayor Federico Pena and county leaders after a year of closed-door negotiations would create an airport as big as the sprawling Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport.

The new airport, which doesn't have a name, would be operational by 1995, officials said.

Under the agreement, Denver will annex 17 square miles — its first annexation in a decade — in Adams County.

The new airport would be several miles east and north of Stapleton, utilizing the eastern part of Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

"We have outgrown our present facility and no amount of patchwork will remedy the problem," said Pena in signing what he called an "historic agreement."

"We do, however, have the opportunity now to construct a new airport that is optimal operationally, economically and environmentally," the mayor said. "We must seize the opportunity and move into the 21st century."

The new airport would include up to eight runways and ultimately would have the capacity to accommodate one million flights a year.

By contrast, Stapleton has three runways and handles about 470,000 flights in 1984.

Lou Douglas series includes 4 lectures on foreign policy

By The Collegian Staff

Four speakers will give presentations in the fifth-annual Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Affairs series. This year's theme is "Standing Tall: U.S. Interests and Global Realities."

The speakers will examine American policy as it relates to international political, social and economic order, said Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics and program series chairman.

Nafziger said the United States faces difficult choices in responding to demands of both Western and developing nations for major international economic and political changes.

This year's theme was chosen by the lecture committee because of the importance of informing people about international problems, Nafziger said.

"Events like the debt crisis in Latin America, famine in Africa, record U.S. trade deficits, European discontent with U.S. economic policies, Third World political instability and civil wars make it clear that existing internal institutions are not adequate," he said.

Selig Harrison will speak Feb. 19 on the topic, "U.S. Foreign Policy and Third World Nationalism." Harrison is a senior associate with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, former managing editor of the Republic and author of several books, including "The Widening Gulf: Asian Nationalism and American Policy."

Hyman Minsky will speak Feb. 25 on the topic, "The End of Laissez Faire: 1985 Style." Minsky is a professor of economics at Washington University in St. Louis and the author of "Inflation, Recession and Economic Policy" and "John Maynard Keynes."

Esther Peterson will speak March 5 on the topic, "Can International Standards Help to Prevent the Dumping of Unsafe Products Abroad?" Peterson is the former Assistant Secretary of Labor and served as Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs for presidents Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter.

The final speaker will be Patricia Mische, March 26, on the topic, "The End of Foreign Policy: The Beginning of Earth Policy." Mische is the co-founder of Global Education for Peace, Justice and Human Value. She is also the author of "Toward a Human World Order: Beyond the National Security Straitjacket."

The Lou Douglas Lectures, which began in 1980, honors the late Louis H. Douglas, a political science professor, scholar and political leader. The series is sponsored by University For Man.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

BEGINNING COUNTRY SWING
DANCE CLASSES
•Mon. 7-8:30
•Tues. 7-8:30
•Tues. 9-10:30
•Wed. 7-8:30
Limited space available so sign up at the Rockin K today. Four week course begins week of Feb. 4th for $12 per person; $20 per couple.
ROCKIN' K BAR
712 N. Manhattan • 539-9033

Stroh's CASE STACKING PROGRAM
WHO: K-STATERS
WHEN: Wed. (after the game)
WHERE: Sports Fan-atic
How do you stack up?
—No Entry Fee—
PRIZES:
STROH'S KEG
Stroh's Bottles, Champ's Plaque, Polo Shirts, Jerseys, Caps, Free Passes, and more!!!
TONIGHT
SPORTS TRIVIA NITE
Number of drinks consumed, Plus correct answers equal PRIZES.
—Every Tuesday—
No Cover

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
TONIGHT
75¢ FISHBOWLS
8 P.M.-CLOSE
A NICE COLD ONE
WEDNESDAY
PARTY WITH US
LADIES NIGHT
8 P.M.-CLOSE
FREE FISHBOWL
to you ladies
$2.00 PITCHERS
for everyone
CHARLIE'S OFFERS HAPPY HOUR DAILY
1800 CLAFLIN 539-9619

MR.K'S
PROGRESSIVE PITCHERS TONITE
6-8—$2.00
8-10—$2.25
10-12—$2.50

全沖縄拳法
空手道連盟
KENPO KARATE
Evening Clases
539-4711 1 to 5 p.m.
537-0489 5-7 p.m.

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
TONIGHT
B'sT & YOU—WHAT A PAIR
$2.00 PITCHERS
45¢ STEINS
JUST FOR YOU
B'sT Valentine's Party Feb. 14th
WEDNESDAY
LADIES NIGHT
FEB. 7—THURSDAY—DON'T MISS
MARDI GRAS BALL
1120 MORO 539-9064

BUSHWACKERS
• THE • FUNDRINKERY
—Tuesday—
Take the chill off with
PROGRESSIVE MARGARITAS
8-9 75¢
9-10 $1
10-11 $1.25
11-12 $1.50
12-1 $1.75
HAPPY HOUR 4-9
$2 Blended Drinks
$1 Wine
75¢ Draws (at singles prices)
Doubles
539-4321 or 539-9727
531 N. Manhattan

HOLIDAY STYLE
Let her shine gloriously
As the Venus of the sky
William Shakespeare
A Midsummer Night's Dream, Act 3, Scene 2

DANENBERG'S Holiday JEWELERS
Keep romance alive with classic designs from Danenberg's.
425 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 913-776-7521

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"
AVAILABLE SERVICES:
—Outpatient Clinic
—GYN Clinic
—Laboratory
—X-Ray Department
—Physical Therapy
—Mental Health Clinic
—Pharmacy
—Much Much More
Call 532-6544 for an Appointment

TUESDAY
80¢ Longnecks
10-3
Happy Hour 4-8
Mug Doubles
65¢ Draws
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

Hull Business Machines
715 N. 12th
Come in and see the new Royal 5035C!

Royal's new 5035C electronic typewriter has the following show stopping features:
• 40 character display
• 16 K memory
• 4 K correction memory, and
• Automatic column layout
And, if that's not enough the Royal 5035C can become an automated office system when interfaced with the Royal TEXTRITER.
The Textriter will handle not only your word processing but is expandable with options for spreadsheet math, spelling check, and list management.


ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE
Call in and ask for the "original" Italian Pizza and you will receive a free quart of Pepsi with any Pizza ordered from the
ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE
CALL FOR FREE DELIVERY DAY & NIGHT
539-3830
AGGIEVILLE / MANHATTAN
2FERS
ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE
—12 inch—
2 Medium Pizzas
2 Toppings of your choice
only
$11.00 Tax Included
One coupon per order Expires Feb. 6

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 91, Number 85 — Tuesday, January 29, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus
Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli

Associate Editors, editorial pages:
Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Brad Russell, Catherine Sayler, Brad Stucky, Rhonda Wessel.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Lafene issue complicated by lack of data



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

Student senators are about to face the most hopelessly frustrating task of their term.

For years, many have questioned whether 53 students of varied backgrounds can fairly audit the $800,000 activity fund. Now Lafene Student Health Center, which is asking Student Senate to approve a fee increase, has produced a much larger budget — more than $2 million — for scrutiny. Senators are to analyze and understand this budget in two weeks, a feat few career accountants could manage.

Predictions held the chief complaint arising from senators would be the lack of time to grapple with the thousands of revealing details certain to exist in such a large budget. After all, review of the $800,000 activity fee spans at least five weeks' time. However, the chief complaint is that there's nothing to analyze.

At the Thursday meeting senators asked for numerous financial details of the many Lafene departments. Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene, could only answer in all sincerity, "I don't know. We're not departmentalized yet." By the end of the meeting, departmentalization had unexpectedly become a major issue.

Tout should be recognized for his tremendous effort to upgrade and modernize practices at Lafene. Unfortunately, the one change he has been slow in making, that of dividing the bookeeping by departments, is the one change that senators desperately need in order to assess accurately the need for further funds.

To many senators, $55 per semester is too much to pay for health care. They support that feeling by pointing to other Big Eight schools, which collect much smaller health fees. The health fee at K-State has doubled since 1977, as increases have been passively approved without thorough scrutiny of the budget.

With the current attitude of frugality, senators would like to look carefully for an alternative to a $5 increase this semester and a $9 increase next semester. Senators want to look at specific expenses within specific departments and suggest elimination of wasteful practices or increasing user fees for particular services. If the Lafene budget were departmentalized, senators could do this.

At some point, senators might find that increasing a lab fee here and a pharmacy charge there could not possibly generate the hundreds of thousands of dollars of revenue Tout claims he needs to continue the service. At that point, the increase might receive a more favorable reception.

Adding to senators' frustration is the Lafene advisory committee's stand that if the increase is not approved, all emergency services will be discontinued. Senators question how the committee could make such a determination when it did not have the the emergency service figures to compare to all other departments. Many also doubt whether the advisory committee seriously considered the alternative of cutting back in each department rather than eliminating an entire service.

Understandably, senators feel uncomfortable about increasing fees with such an ambiguous demonstration of need. They feel equally uncomfortable denying an increase on what would have to be a ambiguous basis for denial.

Senators' salvation from this ethical dilemma may lie in Lafene's $1.2 million "unencumbered funds." Part of this fund, $500,000, is used to pay summer bills and is then replenished with fall enrollment monies. The other $700,000 sits in an account, unable to draw interest, as are all State of Kansas funds, losing its value.

The health fee increase comes to a vote Feb. 2. Lafene should be departmentalized in two years. It is likely senators will propose that Lafene live on excess unencumbered funds for the next two years and return to senate when specific department expenses can be verified.

Women opt for tenderness — not sex



WALTER DEBACKER
Collegian Columnist

After President Reagan won his landslide victory, his advisers urged him to seize the moment and begin an immediate push for his programs.

But Reagan knew the American people. He knew that after the long campaign, the American people were sick and tired of politics. So, the president took a vacation.

The result? Reagan's popularity in the polls went up 10 points.

Okay, so the American people are not interested in politics right now. What then, pray tell, are they interested in?

Sex.

That's right. Sex. But with a twist this time. This time around, Americans want to banish sex — or at least some women do.

I kid you not. Ann Landers asked her female readers to answer this question, "Would you be content to be held close and treated tenderly, and forget about 'the act?'"

She received over 90,000 replies, 72 percent of which chose to forget 'the act.' And 40 percent of those who answered "yes" were under the age of 40. Some claimed to dislike sex so much that they were very relieved when their husbands became ill.

So much for the Sexual Revolution.

In response to the Landers survey, Mike Royko, a columnist for the Chicago Tribune, asked his male readers, "Given a choice, men, would you rather be having sex with your wife or out bowling with your buddies?"

The results of the Royko survey are not yet in, but a preview is. One gentleman replied, "Forty years ago, on our wedding night, my wife suddenly said, 'Is this supposed to be fun?...I opt for fishing."

So much for the male ego.

How society has changed. People used to devote all their waking hours to discovering ways to get more sex. Now people are spending that same time trying to figure out ways to get less sex.

No wonder the birth rate is falling.

I thought of doing my own survey. I could ask everyone to write in and state which is more fun on a Friday night: having sex or studying economics.

I won't do that because, quite frankly, I am afraid of what the results might be. They could end up giving the economics professors some real ego problems.

I won't eve mention what they could do to the ego of the once-secure and sexually active student.

This obsession with less sex could spell real trouble for our society. Societies have been known to survive without governments, but no society has ever survived without sex.

But wait. We now have test-tube babies. And artificial insemination. We don't need sex anymore. Sex could just fall by the wayside as another quaint, antiquated ritual.

People living 200 years from now may look at sex the way we now look at the ancient Roman tradition of barfing after a good meal.

So much for the cigarette companies.

Ann Landers interpreted the results of her poll by saying that when it comes to sex, men tend to be selfish and women tend to expect too much.

That may be so. But I would interpret the results in a different way. In the movie "Love and Death," Woody Allen was told by a woman, "Sex without love is an empty experience." To which Woody Allen replied, "Yes, but as far as empty experiences go, it is one of the best."

I think the women that wrote to Ann Landers disagree with that. When people say they want to be held close and treated tenderly, they are usually saying they want to be loved.

But it isn't wise to try to read much into the results of the Landers survey. It was very unscientific and rather biased. The people with complaints are the ones most likely to write in. So, I wouldn't sell my cigarette stock if I were you.

Maybe there is hope for paradise after all.

But, if one night, in a moment of passion, your mate begins to mutter aloud, "Real wage equals nominal wage divided by price index" — be worried.

Favoritism of law unjust

A New York City grand jury ruled Friday to indict Bernhard Goetz on charges of criminal weapons possession. Goetz, 37, shot four teen-agers Dec. 22 in a subway train and could have been charged with attempted murder. The grand jury decided Goetz acted in self-defense.

Joan Hodges, 51, of Kansas City, Kan., was sentenced the same day to four to 12 years in prison after being convicted of shooting her husband. A jury rejected Hodges' claim that she shot her husband in self-defense to stop him from beating her.

Similarities can be drawn between the two cases. Both shootings received extensive publicity, both individuals admitted to the crimes and both defendants claimed self-defense.

However, the contrasts between the two cases tell us more. The public rallied around Goetz, dubbing him the "subway vigilante," and sympathetic supporters contributed $10,000 for his attorney fees. Someone even suggested Goetz run for mayor of New York City.

On the other hand, there was no public cry of support for Hodges. She confronted her accusers alone. No funds were donated for her defense.

Though miles separate the courtrooms where the two decisions were handed down — and the incidence of violence in New York City is more frequent than in Kansas City — the defendants in these cases merit equal treatment.

If we declare violence an acceptable response to aggressors in the Goetz case, it follows that we must acknowledge Hodges' violent response also acceptable.

The law views the shooting of a spouse differently than the shooting of a stranger. Apparently, the courts are not ready to accept that wives, and husbands, are victims of aggression in the home so reprehensible that deadly violence is the only alternative.

Goetz will almost certainly go free, but Hodges, if her appeal to the Supreme Court is unsuccessful, will most likely go to jail. This double standard of "justice" should not exist.

Tim Carpenter,
associate editor

Center's future unsettled

The recent controversy about a broken rule of confidentiality at the Manhattan Crisis Center has supporters wondering what city commissioners have in store for the center's financial future.

The controversy began after three women reported to police details of a murder they overheard while staying in the center.

Item 8 of the center's confidentiality statement binds residents to not divulge "any information about women here, even if you don't reveal their names." The three women were found to be in violation of that rule and were asked to leave the shelter.

The ruling has left commissioners and townspeople alike asking just how far confidentiality at the center should extend. If a resident hears of a crime, must he or she choose between the moral obligation to report the information and the protection from psychological and physical abuse that the center provides?

Certainly there is a way to maintain the strict confidentiality vital to shielding the battered from their abusers while allowing residents to uphold civic duty. Perhaps the rules of confidentiality should state that in such an event, the resident first go to the Crisis Center director, who would then be obligated to inform police.

With the reputation the Crisis Center has for fair treatment and compassion, these problems will most likely be addressed and solved long before the revenue-sharing request hearing this spring. The center is scheduled to request additional revenue from the City of Manhattan at this meeting. The unrest among city commissioners seems far greater than such a lack of foresight merits.

The Crisis Center is much too vital an organization to become a political pawn. Surely commissioners will not let this one unforeseen incident jeopardize the well-being of the many victims of family violence.

Catherine Sayler,
for the editorial board

Letters

Writer first needs to know facts about guns

Editor,

Re: Brad Russell's column, "Handguns don't guarantee public safety," in the Jan. 25 Collegian:

If ignorance is bliss, then Brad Russell's column is representative of a maximum of bliss. If his article wasn't written out of ignorance of the facts, then it must have been written in order to willfully mislead others in favor of his handgun control beliefs.

I will not, in this space, try to persuade you to oppose the beliefs of Russell. However, realizing that the majority of the Collegian's readers are college students and faculty, I will merely present the facts and you can draw your own conclusions.

Russell said in his article that "...the carnage that occurred could have been easily avoided through better control of handguns."

Russell also said, "...long rifles are very difficult to conceal, thus making surprise attacks like armed robbery and assault nearly impossible."

If Russell would have only taken the time to read the Collegian headlines on Jan. 22, he would have known that James Kearby used a rifle in the Goddard shootings. The youth did have a handgun, but it was never used.

Maybe what Russell would like is for the United States government to outlaw handguns. Once handguns become illegal they will be as hard to obtain as marijuana and cocaine. Right?

Though there are many other inaccuracies in Russell's column, let it suffice to say that he should refrain from writing on subjects he has "never understood."

Stephen Hennesy
sophomore in agriculture

Pro-abortion argument illogical

Editor,

Re: Dianne Urban's letter, "Sexist view clouds abortion issue," in the Jan. 24 Collegian:

The above-mentioned letter is sheer adult arrogance and is of little logic. Urban states a man "cannot walk in a woman's moccasins," and cannot fully "glimpse what it means to have an embryo inside one's body," and therefore Urban concludes that no man shall feel "self-righteous" to "pass judgment on women."

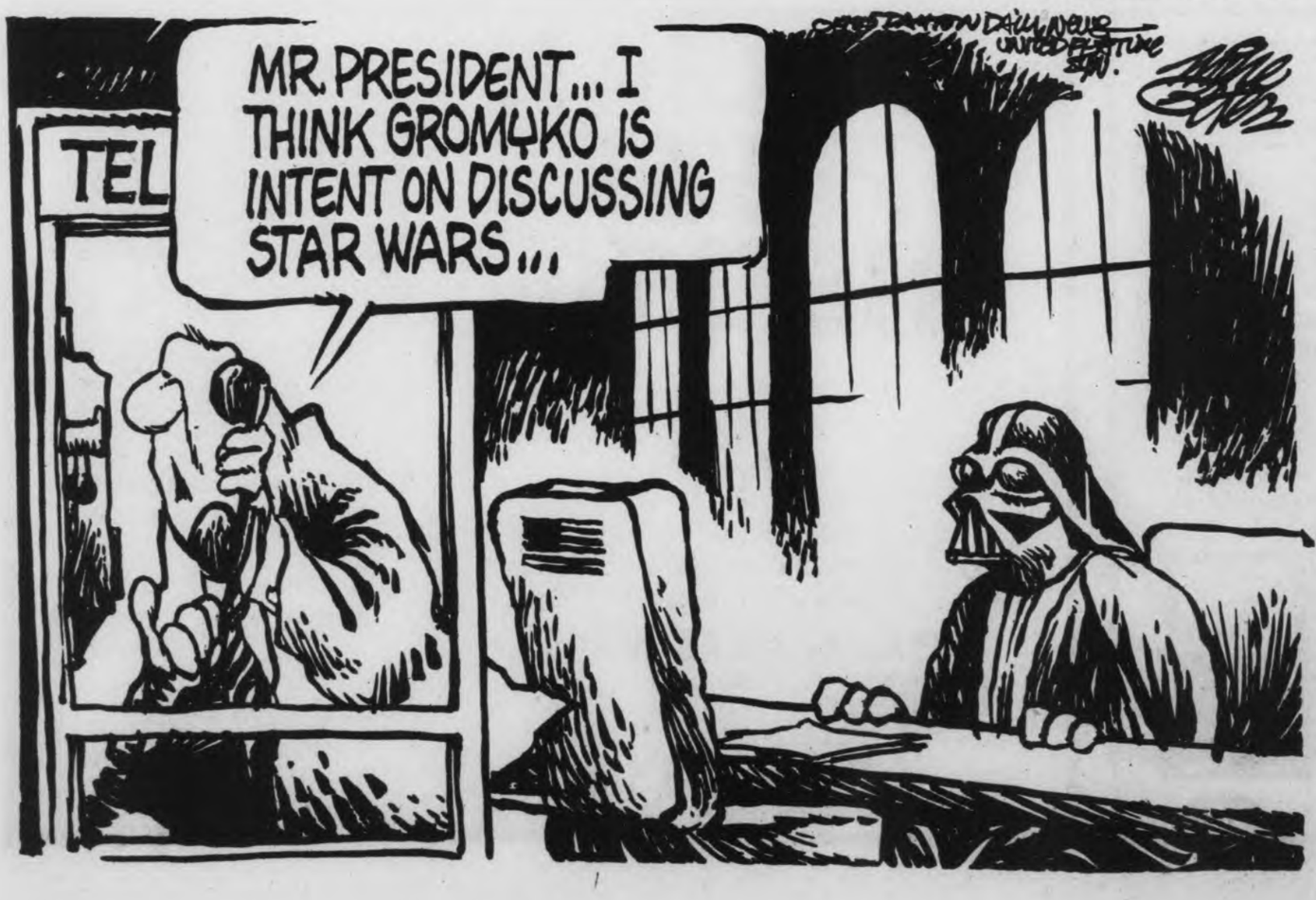
If this kind of self-pitying logic is sound, then, indeed as no one can walk in an unborn child's moccasins, one cannot fully glimpse what it means for it to be aborted, and therefore no one shall feel self-righteous to do it (abortion).

Then to the question, "Whatever happened to accepting the consequences of our actions?" Urban asserts this means that "any time a woman engages in sexual intercourse, she should be willing to accept pregnancy," she responds with, "and what about the male's responsibility for his actions? Remember, it takes two to tango,..yet only the woman is asked to accept the consequences of her actions. The man can walk away."

But the woman can walk away too — through an abortion. It is this kind of avoidance that more poignantly poses the selfsame question, "Whatever happened to accepting the consequences of one's actions?"

There was a time when if a man got a woman pregnant, and then didn't marry her, he was looked upon as a turd. Is Urban proposing that for every male turd, there should be a corresponding or counterpart female turd? That is an odd way to equalize: two turds over the life of an unborn child.

Thomas S. David
graduate in English



Today's History

In 1861, Kansas was admitted as a slave-free state to the Union, becoming the 34th state.

After extensive debate in 1795, Congress passed the Naturalization Act, which mandated a five-year residency in the United States before citizenship would be granted.

The 25th president of the U.S., William McKinley, was born at Niles, Ohio, in 1843. McKinley died in office, Sept. 14, 1901, as result of a gunshot wound by an anarchist assassin.

In 1802, President Thomas Jefferson appointed John Beckley the first Librarian of Congress.

Today, in 1834, workmen along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal rioted because their called strike for a closed shop was met with violence. President Jackson dispatched soldiers to quell the disturbance, marking the first time federal troops were used in a labor dispute.

In 1919, the 18th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified when Nebraska agreed to the Prohibition measure on Jan. 16.

In 1984, in a paid political telecast, President Reagan called for the renomination of Vice President George Bush. Reagan sought praise for his administration's achievements in rebuilding the nation's defenses, reviving the economy and the nation's spirits. He concluded by saying "our work is not finished."

Campus

Livestock judges place in Denver

Three judging teams representing the University attended the National Western Inter-Collegiate Judging Contest in Denver, Jan. 9-20.

Those attending were members of livestock, wool and meats judging teams.

The livestock team placed fifth in swine judging and Steve Gleason, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, was second high individual. In sheep judging, the team was fourth high and Tom Chestnut, junior in agriculture education, was high individual.

In cattle judging, Barry Queen, junior in animal sciences and industry, placed seventh, while Ken Moldenhauer, junior in agriculture education, placed eighth. In reasons, Queen was fourth high individual and Moldenhauer ninth with the overall team receiving third place.

The team placed fourth in breed cattle, 10th in market beef and third in the overall beef cattle division. Overall, Queen placed seventh and Moldenhauer placed ninth. Out of 30 teams, the team placed third overall.

The wool judging team placed seventh out of nine teams, with Wes Beal, senior in animal sciences and industry, placing second in reasons and Jo Lynne Wilber, senior in animal sciences and industry, taking third.

The meats judging team won the contest by placing first in pork judging, third in specification cuts, third in beef judging and fifth in beef grading. For the individual placings, Susan Clary, junior in animal sciences and industry, placed fourth in beef judging, second in pork judging and was second high overall. Marty Ropp, junior in animal sciences and industry, placed fifth in specification cuts, third in pork judging and was high individual overall.

In the alternate division Brad Stalker, freshman in animal sciences and industry, placed first and Kenby Clawson, sophomore in general agriculture, placed second.

Acker appoints council members

President Duane Acker has appointed the Coordinating Council for the seventh annual All-University Open House March 30.

The coordinating council will lead about 2,500 other faculty and students as they plan and implement the annual "Rendezvous with KSU."

Twelve of the Coordinating Council members are faculty and administrators. William Carpenter, dean of arts and sciences; Kay Stewart, dean of business administration; Dick Elkins, director of undergraduate admissions; Larry Erpelding, associate professor of agriculture; Richard Forsyth, dean of architecture and design; Ray Hightower, dean of engineering; Mike Holen, dean of education; John Noordsy, dean of Veterinary Medical Center; Carolyn Roberts, dean of Veterinary Medical Center; Karen Pence, dean of home economics; Barbara Pretzer, Union satellite office manager; Glennis Carlson, KSU Foundation administrative assistant; and Norma Ross, University Relations public information officer.

The event is designed to inform the general public about the philosophy, facilities and research at the University. Students and faculty from all eight colleges are preparing academic displays for the event.

The open house parade will begin at 8:15 a.m. All academic displays will open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students begin stock market game

Statewide competition begins Feb. 15 in the K-State Stock Market Game. High schools, junior high schools and elementary schools are eligible to compete, as well as individuals.

Teams and individual contestants receive an imaginary $100,000 to invest in common stock on the New York and American Stock Exchanges. The 10-week contest runs Feb. 15 to April 25. Teams turn in their stock selection daily to the K-State Center for Economic Education, where contest organizers process the information and issue weekly computer reports of contestants' stocks.

Topeka museum houses state's history

Kansas celebrates 124th birthday

By BRUCE NEY
Collegian Reporter

Kansas is 124 years old today.

Its history — from the time of prehistoric man to that of more modern Kansans of the 1950s — can be found at the new Kansas Museum of History in Topeka. The museum has been in its new location since June 1984.

The new building, which is 90,000 square feet, was completed in spring 1984 but Mark Hunt, museum director, said the museum began moving from its downtown Topeka location in November 1983.

Even though the museum has moved from downtown to the city's west side, the old museum location is serving as the headquarters for the Kansas Historical Society and as the State Historical Research Center.

"When we moved the lobby was not yet completed, but the office space was, and that was where we needed the room," said Hunt. "Every museum should be so lucky to move into a building like this."

The museum's main gallery covers 20,000 square feet, with an additional special gallery for traveling shows measuring more than 2,700 square feet, Hunt said. The new museum also contains a 50-seat theater, an education area and classroom spaces.

To store the museum's collection the building contains 14,000 square feet of storage space, which "allows us to take better care of our collection," Hunt said.

While the main gallery is still being completed in phases, the museum will be using its special exhibit gallery and the museum's education area for special exhibits which change every six months, he said.

The show currently in the special exhibit gallery is titled "Prairie Visions: Art Of The American West," and Hunt said in order to obtain the exhibit the museum did something it very rarely does. It borrowed heavily from other museums and collections.

"It's probably about the second time that the museum has borrowed heavily and done a show like this, but it's the first time in this building," Hunt said.

The show consists of drawings by artists from various periods, ranging from those who traveled with early explorers of Kansas to those whose works represent the cowboy painting tradition of the 1950s. The show also includes bronze sculptures by many western artists. Some of the more prominent artists in the show are Charles Russell, James Walker, George Catlin and Frederic Remington.

In the education area, the museum has a show titled "The Art of Comic Book." This show deals with the history of the artistry and development of comic books.

The main gallery is not open yet because the museum is totally redesigning and labeling its exhibits, Hunt said.

"We're expecting to open the first phase of the main gallery in September," Hunt said.

When complete, Hunt said phase one will trace Kansas history from prehistoric times up to the time when Kansas was Indian territory. It will also deal with the western migration of settlers through Kansas and the different trails used by the freight and migratory wagon trains.

One of those trails, the Oregon-California, runs across the museum site.

Phase one will attempt to look at the way people have lived in Kansas through history so that it will be easier for a museum visitor to compare today's lifestyles to those of the early peoples who lived in what is now Kansas.

Plans for the phase one display include an entryway showing prehistoric people that will lead into an exhibit featuring a full-size replica of a Wichita Indian grass lodge.

Other large exhibits Hunt said will be featured in this phase include a full-size Southern Cheyenne teepee 17 feet in diameter, a migrant wagon and a buffalo wallow.

"Another thing we think will be a fine feature of this phase of the gallery is an activity-education area where we have room for groups to sit down to talk with their guide and do some hands-on activities.

"There is a computer center where there will be a computer programmed into a game format so visitors can receive some information about what the landscape was like, and then they can determine why the different explorers would have taken different routes or why the emigrants took certain items and left other things behind," Hunt said.

Phase two of the main gallery is slated to show territorial, statehood and civil war history of the state and is scheduled to open in winter 1986.

Hunt said it is still too early to be certain what place K-State will have in the museum.

"We aren't that far along in the planning. I'm sure we will be dealing with educators and education and because K-State is the land-grant university (in the state), I'm sure we're going to be dealing with it in one way or another."

Phase three of the main gallery is scheduled for completion in spring 1987. This phase will be designed to showcase the post-Civil War era to the early 1900s. In this area the migration of settlers to Kansas from all over the world will be shown, as well as the new ways of life brought to the state by the people settling here.

The fourth phase of the gallery is scheduled to be completed and open to the public in spring 1987.

Railroads, the progressive era, World War I, the return to normalcy after war, the Depression and the dust bowl will all be covered in this final phase. The phase will also bring the visitor up to times as late the 1950s, according to Hunt.

Trains, or at least one certain train, will play a major part in the fourth phase. The Cyrus K. Holliday, was donated to the museum by the Sante Fe Railroad Company in 1980.

The train consists of the engine, a tinder car and two passenger coaches. The engine was built in 1880, and was purchased new by Sante Fe from the Baldwin Shops in Philadelphia, and since that time has undergone many changes but the museum plans to have it restored to its original condition.

Hunt said the two passenger cars will be converted into cars that represent those from the early period of the railroad. One coach will become a drover's car — one in which the cowboys stayed while transporting cattle to market. The second coach will become a business car, similar to those used by lesser officals of the railroad while they were traveling, not one like those used by J.P. Morgan, Hunt said.

The Cyrus K. Holliday is the museum's largest piece, and is situated along one wall of the main gallery in the third and fourth phases. Hunt said the museum hopes to have the locomotive restored to its original condition in two years.

"The reaction to the design of the building and the exhibits have been good," Hunt said.

Hunt said he thinks opening the museum in phases will generate more interest in the museum and its activities.

"If we opened all at once I think it would be too much and we'd overwhelm everyone," he said.

"We're starting from scratch here, and we hope that when (the main gallery) is finally open, people will feel like it's been worth the wait, and I think it will be," Hunt said.

Dairies publicize missing children

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than 100 dairies have signed up for a program to distribute abducted children's photos on millions of milk cartons, and sponsors said Monday that the idea, born in Iowa, is taking root around the nation.

Under a program kicked off Monday at a Manhattan news conference, a manufacturer will feature pictures of a total of 24 missing children on milk cartons it distributes to dairies around the country.

The dairies will have the option of using the special message in lieu of their regular advertising on the sides of the cartons.

"We believe this will lead to the locating of a number of missing children," said Howard R. Wilkinson of Jackson, Mich., president of the National Child Safety Council.

The program is an offshoot of local efforts in Iowa, Illinois, California and elsewhere. Last week, Doria Paige Yarbrough, a 13-year-old runaway, was reunited with her family in Lancaster, Calif., after her picture appeared on a milk carton. Doria was watching television with friends in Fresno, Calif., when a carton was shown and she was urged to return home.

All the children pictured have been certified as criminally abducted. The milk carton program has been endorsed by Michele Easton, director of the U.S. Department of Justice's missing children program.

"From our point of view, one of the benefits of using milk cartons is their short shelf life," Ms. Easton said in a written statement. "This enables the changing of photos as the children are found and the rotation of the pictures and identity information used."

Wilkinson said 1.8 million children, including runaways, are reported missing every year.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
OPEN FOR LUNCH
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Hibachi Hut
LUNCH SPECIAL
MON.-FRI.
LUGANO SANDWICH SPECIAL
BREADED ITALIAN BEEF with pizza sauce & mozzarrella cheese
WITH A BASKET OF FRIES ONLY $1.99
608 N. 12th AGGIEVILLE 539-9906


Kayak/Canoe Information Meeting—
Everyone Welcome
Tuesday, 29th Union Little Theater
Slides, Movies, Equipment
7:00-8:30 p.m.

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
SHOES SHINED AND CONDITIONED
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

Wildcat CAR WASH
6 BAYS
NO WAITING
Seth Childs Rd.
Next to
84 LUMBER & Home Center



Travel the world of beers at Last Chance and get our official T-shirt and your own personal beer mug, plus a permanent discount on our wide selection of imported beers!
Get your passport now, at:
LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
(NOTE: No shots required!)

COUPON
PIZZA HUT® SPORTS BAG FREE WITH STUDENT I.D.
It's red. It's made of durable nylon with handy handles and zipper closure. It's a big 17½"×8". And it's a huge bargain. You can have it for free just for enjoying a large or medium Pizza Hut® pizza at regular price hre or to go. (A bargain in good eating all by itself.) Our sport bag offer's good only while supply last so come in soon. (Limit one bag per pizza.)
Not valid in combination with any other offer. Offer good at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants through Feb. 14,1985 or while supplies last. ©1984 Pizza Hut, Inc.
"ONLY AT"
FIRSTBANK CENTER
CLAFLIN-DENISON
539-0411
•EAT-IN OR CARRY-OUT
(NOT VALID ON DELIVERY)
Your Home Town Pizza Hut.

COUPON

SHARP
46 scientific functions at your fingertips

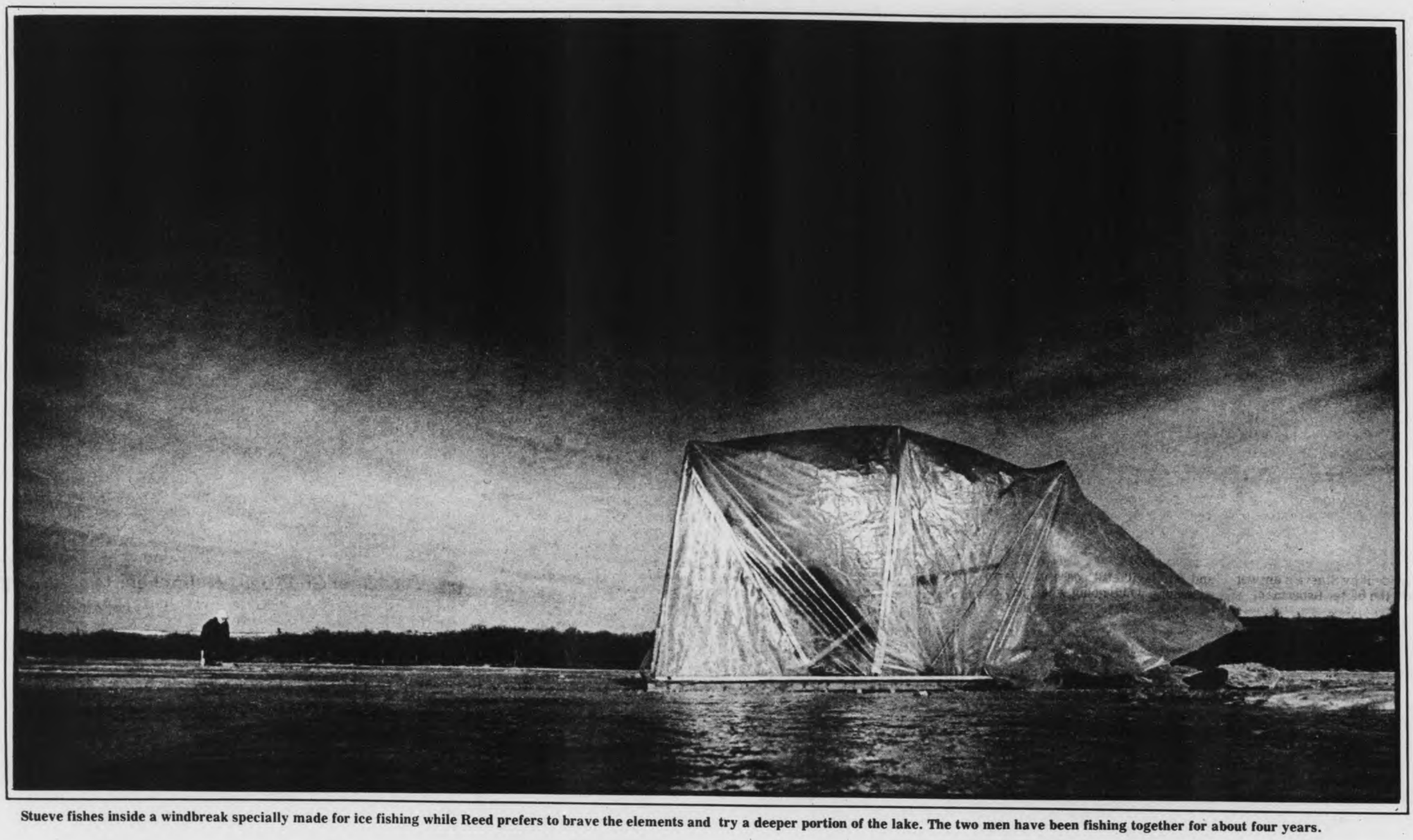
Only $22.46
MODEL EL-506H/506P
Extra Full-Featured Scientific Calculator with Built-In Statistics Functions
• 46 scientific functions
• 3 levels of parentheses with up to 4 pending operations
• Scientific notation (8-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent)
• Hexidecimal conversions
• Comes in its own attractive wallet
Varney's Book Store In Aggieville
All calculators at reduced prices at Varney's.



FISHING ON ICE



John Reed, Wamego, and Frank Stueve, Louisville, chip through the ice to begin an afternoon of ice fishing at Pottawatomie State Lake.



Stueve fishes inside a windbreak specially made for ice fishing while Reed prefers to brave the elements and try a deeper portion of the lake. The two men have been fishing together for about four years.



Reed and Stueve find the conversation at night almost as important as the fishing.

Winter pastime fuels friendship

John Reed of Wamego and Frank Stueve of Louisville, Kan., have taken a cold attitude toward each other these days and they couldn't be happier.

The chilly relationship between Reed and Stueve isn't the outcome of an argument or misunderstanding but rather the result of a friendship expressed through a favorite pastime — fishing.

In the cold of a Kansas winter that usually means ice fishing.

Stueve, 57, a former carpenter and millwright, said he's been disabled since 1972, after suffering two heart attacks. Fishing, Stueve said, has proved to be one of the best ways to pass the day.

"I fish and hunt and I'm really just an outdoorsman," Stueve said. "But really all I kind of do is fish. It's just great."

Reed, 59, said he's a retired Manhattan bank security guard and maintenance man who traces his roots back to New York. He describes fishing as a sport just short of paradise.

"It's just heaven," Reed said. "There's nothing more peaceful, more relaxing than fishing."

Reed said they don't often cross paths in the summer to fish but usually meet up in the fall when the weather starts getting cold.

Both men said they often meet three to four mornings a week at the local coffee shop in Wamego where they exchange what Stueve calls "coffee shop bull." But the two also use the time to choose their next fishing location.

When they decide to fish in some of the colder temperatures on a sheet of ice, the men said their wives question their sanity.

Ice fishing involves venturing onto iced-over water to test its strength. A hole is then chopped in the ice to drop bait and fishing line in. The men sit on a 6-by-4 raised platform with a

See FISHING, Page 7



After another long afternoon without a catch, the two fishermen stretch their legs.

Story by Wayne Price

Photos by Jeff Taylor

Local officials examine inter-governmental issues

By The Collegian Staff

The paving of Hudson Avenue, a landfill property lease and relocation of businesses in downtown Manhattan were the main topics discussed during the inter-governmental meeting of city, county and University officials Monday.

Darrell Westervelt, county commissioner, told the group of a petition to pave Hudson Avenue and extend it south to Anderson Avenue. The petition requested paving a two-lane width, although grading has been done to accommodate four lanes.

Westervelt said the petition was returned because of an inadequate number of signatures, but he had been informed that the petition, with additional signatures, would be presented again.

During discussion of the landfill lease, Westervelt said the original lease with the city had been signed June 1976 and was good for two years. However, the lease had never been renewed, he said.

Westervelt said the county "could stay on that site for a considerable number of years," and added the county should either take over ownership of the land for a minimal fee or obtain a long-term lease.

The city currently has free use of the landfill, but if charged for use, the city's bill would be about $39,000, Westervelt said.

Current projections for site usage are for 20 years, with a 3 percent increase calculated for each year. Westervelt noted actual use has been decreasing, probably because of increased recycling and the burning of more wood in fireplaces.

Westervelt told city commissioners the relocation of retail businesses out of Riley County was "not in the best interest of the majority of people in Manhattan," adding it (the relocation of businesses to Pottawatomie County) "reduces the tax base in the county."

Manhattan Mayor David Fiser told the group, "We (the city commissioners) basically share your concern, but if those relocating can't find anything suitable in Riley County, we have to at least consider helping them relocate outside."

Also discussed was the possible loss of revenues if further tax exemptions of property taxes, specifically on personal business inventory, were to go into effect. County Commissioner Rosalys Rieger said the county could suffer a $5,000-$6,000 loss if this was to occur.

Judge rejects KC desegregation plan

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A sweeping desegregation plan that would have consolidated the Kansas City School District with 11 suburban districts was rejected Monday by U.S. District Judge Russell G. Clark.

Clark called the plan — which was submitted Jan. 18 — unresponsive and ordered the district to begin drawing up a new desegregation plan that would involve only schools within the district's boundaries.

The judge called the school district plan "thorough and thoughtful" and said it could be used as the basis for pushing legislation to merge the 12 Missouri districts. He also said the rejected plan could be used in an appeal.

The district's plan — filed in response to Clark's ruling in September that Kansas City schools were illegally segregated — would have cost an estimated $100 million to implement. A plan filed by the State of Missouri Jan. 18 — estimated to cost from $5 million to $10 million — involved only changes in the Kansas City district.

Clark made only a passing reference to the state's plan. "Both of the plans submitted have undergone initial review by this court," Clark said.

"That portion of the (school district's) plan which would require the consolidation of 11 suburban school districts with (Kansas City) goes far beyond the nature and extent of the constitutional violation," Clark's order said.

Clark had dismissed the 11 suburban districts in Missouri from the case when the desegregation case was being tried last April and had dismissed five suburban districts in Kansas from the case in 1978. The Missouri districts were Blue Springs, Center, Fort Osage, Grandview, Hickman Mills, Independence, Lee's Summit, Liberty, North Kansas City, Park Hill and Raytown.

"This court found that there was no unconstitutional action on the part of any of the 11 suburban school districts nor was there evidence of constitutional violations by those school districts which had any significant segregative effect within their own districts or on the Kansas City School District," Clark said.

Arthur Benson, an attorney for the plaintiffs, expressed surprise that the judge struck down the consolidation plan without allowing his clients to comment on it.

"We intend to continue working with the school district to come up with a plan that would effectively desegregate the Kansas City School District," Benson said.

Benson said the order indicates that Clark could order the state to pay for educational improvements by this fall.

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
Two or more years college left? Flying and non-flight positions available. Financial assistance while you finish school. KSU/AFROTC, Capt Chrisman 532-6600

Fishing

Continued from Page 6

tent-like structure on top to block the wind.

Sometimes the fish aren't always biting from one hole and another hole must be chopped. But Reed said it hasn't mattered this year how many holes they fished out of as they haven't caught any fish through the ice.

Stueve said it takes instinct to chop holes which are near a school of fish. He agreed with Reed that those instincts haven't paid off this year.

"We were out on the Alma Lake the other day," Stueve said, "and we cut 13 to 14 holes. But we didn't catch nothing. They just weren't biting."

Along with enduring the cold temperatures, both men also share a certain level of competitiveness which is evident by Stueve's answer as to who's the better fisherman.

"I am. That's for sure," Stueve said. "I think I can out-fish him. Of course you ask him and he'll tell you he's a better fisherman."

But Reed doesn't argue the point, saying "He's a pro at it." However, Reed does qualify his statement.

"He's had more experience with this Kansas fishing than I have," Reed said. "This is all new to me."

Stueve said ice fishing can be dangerous and it's safer to do with two people. However, he said the company Reed provides him is most important.

"A lot of things can happen in a lake," Stueve said, "but it's the company as much as anything. A fella out there by himself kind of gets lonely.

"Especially at night. Sometimes you wonder what you're out there for."

Reed agreed the conversations with Stueve are important.

"We talk about women, eating, drinking coffee — we talk just about everything in general," Reed said. "If a coyote howls at night, then we might start talking about coyotes."

No matter how frigid the wind, how thick the ice or chilling the temperature of the water, Stueve and Reed will still possess a warm friendship while doing what they do best on a cold winter day — fishing.

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
12th & Laramie—Laramie Plaza
537-9549
★ Weekly Cut Flower Specials
★ Bouquets, Vases and Corsages
★ Blooming and Green Plants
★ Member of Teleflora
★ Delivery Available
OUR MAIN SHOP AND GREENHOUSE
KISTNER'S FLOWERS
Highway 177 South 776-7989

MARKETING CLUB
Membership Sign-up
Tues.-Wed. 9-4:00
Union 1st Floor
Start the semester right
GET INVOLVED!

Crum's Beauty College
Sweet on You Special
Bring a friend and get two haircuits for the price of one.
512 Poyntz 776-4794 Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Offer Good Jan. 29 thru Feb. 14

$39 or $49 Complete Spectacular Spec Sale
Choose from any frame in stock and pay either $39 for your plastic frame choice, or $49 for your metal frame choice. The price includes your reading or distance prescription in glass, plastic or oversized lenses. NO EXTRA CHARGE for plastic tinted lenses,and prescriptions up to (+) or (-) 6.00 diopters sphere, or (-) 2.00 diopters cylinder. You can choose the pair of eyeglasses you've always wanted, and not worry about the cost.
—Bifocals, Flat Top 25 or 28mm, and round segments—$20 additional.
—Trifocals and higher RX's, deduct $25 from our regular low list price.
This ad cannot be used in conjunction with any other optical promotion.
Boutique frames not included
b & l OPTICAL STUDIO
1210 MORO • 537-1574
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
Open 7 days a week
11 a.m.-1 a.m.

the Avalon
WEDNESDAY
COMPLEX
COMEDY—FUN & MORE
HAPPY HOUR 8-10 P.M.
$3.00 ICED TEAS
THURSDAY
RED HOT ROCK
Juke Jumpers
TWO HOT LP's
6 PIECE—FORT WORTH, TX.
AWESOME DANCE MUSIC
"THE AVALON DIFFERENCE"
One FREE WELL DRINK or DRAFT with Pd. Admis. on Bands
1122 MORO 539-9703

Billy Taylor
"In a class by himself"
The Billy Taylor Trio
with
Keith Copeland on drums
Victor Gaskin on bass
Friday,
February 8, 8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
McCain Box Office
913-532-6428
M-F, noon - 5 p.m.
FirstBank
Ticket outlet Denison & Claflin
McCAIN AUDITORIUM

June Grads in Marketing, Sales and Distribution:
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
One of the nation's largest distributors of electronic components and computer products is counting on you to help maintain its dominance in the electronic distribution industry.
We're recruiting on campus for talented June Grads to train for careers in Product Management, Field Sales, and Operations. Your Bachelor's degree in Marketing or Industrial Distribution makes you a prime candidate to learn from the preferred team of distribution professionals and help us meet our growth objective for tomorrow.
We're offering you an opportunity to earn while you learn from the best in the business, so please check with your Career Placement Office for the dates we'll be on campus and sign up for a personal interview with us today.
If you are unable to meet with us, please send your resume to the Kierulff division nearest you (addresses are listed in the Career Placement Office) or send it to:
Director, Corporate College Relations
10824 Hope Street
Cypress, CA 90630
KIERULFF ELECTRONICS
A Ducommun Electronics Group Company
An EOE

LONG NECK NITE
Coors
Bud
Millers
Pabst
TUESDAYS!
• All Long Necks Only 75¢!
(7 p.m.-closing)
ROCKIN' K BAR
MOUNTAIN OYSTER FRY THURS.!

SHARP + EL-509A/T = 31 Scientific Functions
MODEL EL-509A/T
Wallet-sized, full-featured scientific calculator with built-in statistics functions
- Some of the 31 scientific functions performed at the touch of a key are: trigonometric (sin, cos, tan) and their inverses; exponential (base 10 and base e) and their inverses (logarithms); power (y^x) and its inverse ($\sqrt[x]{y}$); factorial ($n!$); 3 angle modes (degree/radian/gradian); mean, sum, and standard deviation.
- Easy-to-read 8-digit liquid crystal display
- Scientific notation (5-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent).
- Independently accessible 3-key memory
- Comes in its own attractive wallet
Only $17.96
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
All calculators at reduced prices at Varney's.

SEMESTER IN SPAIN
Not just for Spanish majors only, but for everyone: beginners, "in between" students, and advanced. Put some excitement into your college career!!
BEGINNER OR ADVANCED - Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college: $3,480. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans may be applied towards our programs.
F-6
college you attend
your name
your present street address
city state zip
If you would like information on future programs give permanent address below.
your permanent street address
city state zip
Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.
Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.
SPRING SEMESTER — Jan. 30 - May 29
FALL SEMESTER — Aug. 29 - Dec. 19 each year.
FULLY ACCREDITED — A Program of Trinity Christian College.
For full information — send coupon to:
SEMESTER IN SPAIN
2442 E. Collier S.E., F-6
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

K-State to confront Jayhawks at home

By KEVIN FREKING
Assistant Sports Editor

The K-State women's team, 1-3 in Big Eight play, and the University of Kansas, 2-2 in the conference, meet tonight in Ahearn Field House. Game time is scheduled for 7:30.

Both teams head into the contest with changes in their personnel.

While KU has received a boost with the return of former starters Barbara Adkins and Philicia Allen, K-State has lost the services of Carlisa Thomas. K-State Coach Matilda Willis said Thomas tore cartilage in her knee last weekend and is expected to be out of action for at least two weeks.

"She is going to get X-rayed Tuesday morning and she may need orthoscopic surgery," Willis said. "She's an important part of the team, but this means somebody else is going to have to step up for us."

Adkins and Allen were starters on KU's team two years ago, but Adkins was redshirted at the beginning of this season while Allen was absent from the team after being declared academically ineligible. They became eligible to play after the second semester began.

Their return gives experience to a team which features eight freshmen and three sophomores.

"It will be interesting to see how much KU's game plan changed with the addition of Adkins and Allen," Willis said.

K-State is also a young team with no seniors on its roster. Although the 'Cats are off to one of the worst starts in their history, Willis said her team isn't panicking yet.

"I'm not worried about our conference record at this point because Oklahoma (4-0) and Oklahoma State (4-0) have not been on the road like we have," she said.

We've played three of our first four games on the road," Willis said. "We can't afford to lose at home. The loss to Oklahoma State (at home) makes this game even more important."

K-State is on a two-game losing streak after its 92-85 loss to the University of Oklahoma Saturday, but Willis said the 'Cats played well in falling to the 19th-ranked Sooners.

"They won because of areas we couldn't control," she said. "They made 30 points from the free throw line. We made more field goals and had more rebounds."

Willis, in her first year as K-State coach, said the KU/K-State rivalry has had little affect on her approach to tonight's game.

"That may change, though, after tomorrow night's game," she said.

The Jayhawks are coached by Marian Washington, who is in her 12th year as coach at KU. She has a combined record of 200-138 going into tonight's game.

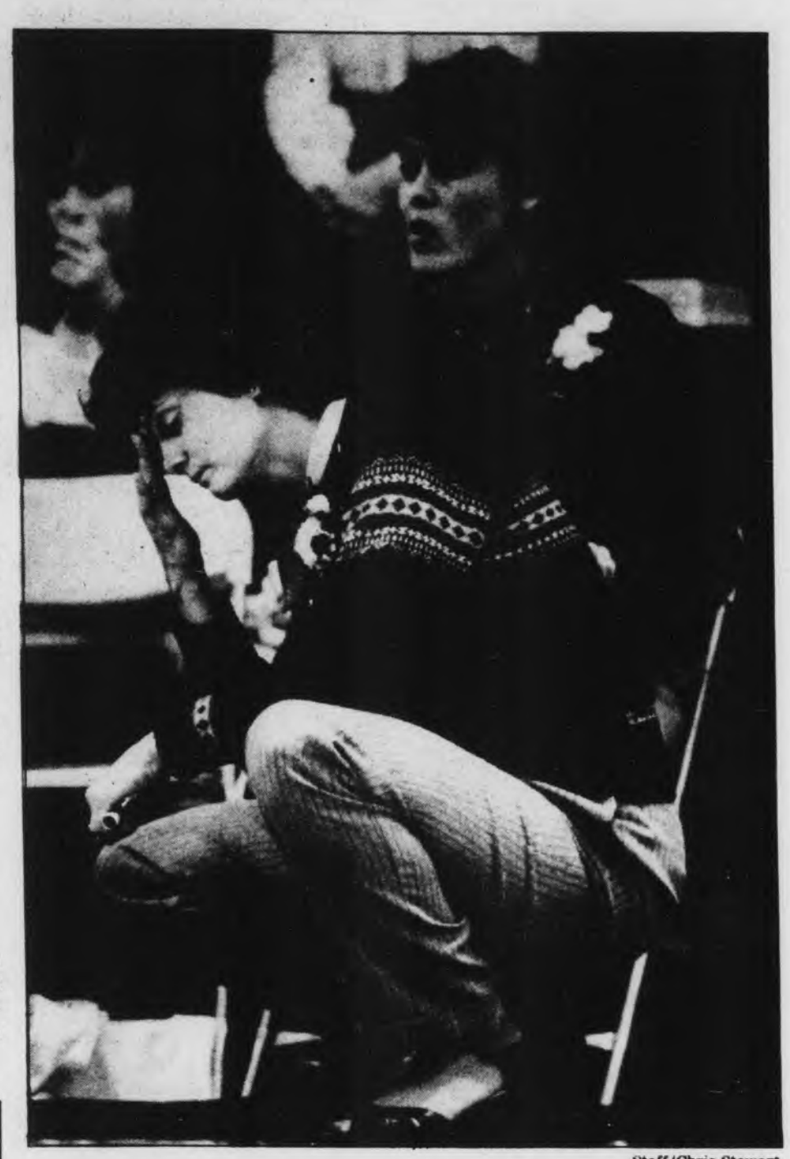
KU's leading player this season has been Vickie Adkins, the conference's second-leading scorer, averaging 21.6 points per game. Adkins leads the Big Eight in field goal percentage, hitting 64 percent of her shots.

"They have some good athletes," Willis said. "Vickie Adkins is always a factor. She's a very consistent player for them and she does a good job inside."

KU will probably start three freshmen, center Kelly Jennings of Topeka, guard Sherri Stoecker and either Jackie Martin or Lisa Dougherty at forward.

K-State will counter with a line-up of forwards Jennifer Jones and Cindy Durham, guards Susan Green and Cassandra Jones and possibly Shelia Hubert at center in place of Thomas.

"The KSU-KU game has traditionally been an intense rivalry and I don't expect anything different on Tuesday night," Willis said.



Staff/Chris Stewart

After a slow start in conference play, women's basketball coach Matilda Willis is hoping for better results in tonight's contest against the University of Kansas in Ahearn Field House.

Indianapolis chooses new head football coach

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Settling the muddled quarterback situation of the Indianapolis Colts is a top priority of Rod Dowhower, named coach of the National Football League team on Monday.

"I want to go into the season with the quarterback spot settled," said Dowhower after the news conference where his selection was announced.

The former St. Louis offensive coordinator coach succeeds Frank Kush, who resigned the week before the final game of the regular season to become head coach of Arizona in the United States Football League.

"I know the Colts used three quarterbacks last season," said Dowhower. "I want them to know that all three have a shot at the job and that there is no No. 1 at this point. It all depends on how hard they want to work, how their adapt to my plans and how they take directions."

Dowhower, 41, will command a team that was 28th in the league in passing. The 239 points scored by Indianapolis was also the least in the league, and only two teams had fewer touchdowns.

Mike Pagel, who said earlier he wanted to be traded, saw the most action at quarterback. The three-year veteran started the first seven games and nine of 16 as Indianapolis compiled a 4-12 record. Mark Herrmann started two games and Art Schlichter had the other five starts.

"In terms of my philosophy, the players are the focal point. I look at myself as a teacher," said Dowhower, who owner Robert Irsay said was the only man offered the job.

Dowhower received a five-year contract, but the terms were not disclosed.

Dowhower's first NFL coaching experience was with St. Louis as a member of Don Coryell's staff in 1973. He then moved to UCLA where he served as offensive coordinator under Dick Vermeil, helping the 1975 Bruins defeat Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. After a year as offensive coordinator at Boise State, he was named quarterback coach at Stanford under current San Francisco 49er Coach Bill Walsh.

In 1979, he coached Stanford to a 5-5-1 record and then joined the Denver Broncos as offensive coordinator. He rejoined the Cardinals in 1982.

Schedule lists 1985 varsity football season

Sept. 7	7 p.m.	Wichita State
Sept. 14	7 p.m.	Northern Iowa (Career Day)
Sept. 21	7 p.m.	Texas Christian (Fort Riley Day)
Sept. 28	7 p.m.	North Texas State (Band Day)
Oct. 5	1:30 p.m.	Oklahoma (Homecoming)
Oct. 12		OPEN
Oct. 19		*Kansas at Lawrence*
Oct. 26		*Missouri at Columbia*
Nov. 2	1:30 p.m.	Nebraska
Nov. 9		*Oklahoma State at Stillwater*
Nov. 16	1:30 p.m.	Iowa State (Parents' Day)
Nov. 23		*Colorado at Boulder*

Knight draws ire of fans after losing three straight

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — While the Indiana Hoosiers ride a three-game losing streak, key players are riding the bench, and fans and alumni are screaming for answers from Coach Bob Knight.

"The Alumni Association is beginning to question him and we are very disappointed with his attitude at this point in the season," said Berry Hurley, a former mayor of suburban Greenfield and member of the Indiana Alumni Association. "People have a right to know what happened on national television and he must explain himself to the public."

Knight played only 7-foot-2-inch senior Uwe Blab and six freshmen in Sunday's 52-41 loss at Illinois, in which the Hoosiers scored just 12 points in the first half. Blab led the Hoosiers with 13 points, 11 rebounds and 11 blocked shots while playing 39 minutes.

Olympian Steve Alford, the team's most valuable player last season and leading scorer this season at 19.5 points a game, was benched. Juniors Mike Giomi and Winston Morgan, the No. 1 and No. 3 rebounders, respectively, didn't even make the trip.

Coupled with Thursday's 62-52 loss at Purdue, Indiana's two-game total of 93 points is the lowest back-to-back performance in Knight's 14 years as coach.

The Hoosiers, 11-6 overall, are tied for seventh in the Big Ten at 3-4. For the first time this season, Indiana was not in the weekly Associated Press college basketball rankings announced Monday night. The Hoosiers were ranked No. 13 last week.

Knight refused to discuss the lineup change after Sunday's game, saying only that the Hoosiers had played well defensively but had to work on offense. He could not be reached for comment Monday, when his secretary said he was not in his office and would be in and out all day.

Athletic Director Ralph Floyd was quoted by the Indianapolis News as saying, "You know I never question Bobby on how he coaches his basketball team."

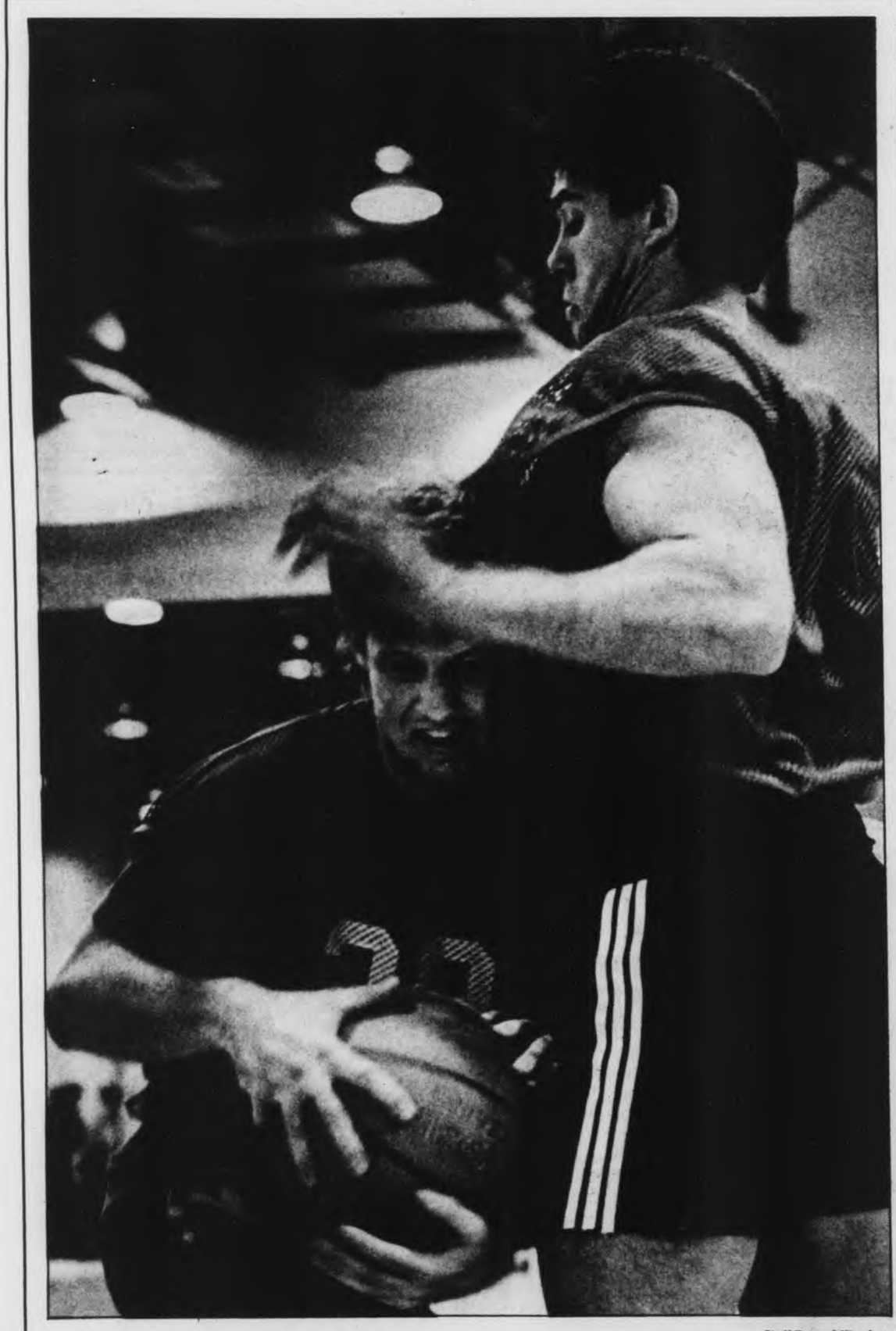
Others were not hesitant to question.

"The station has been getting quite a few calls this morning," said Joe Smith, sports director of radio station WBWB in Bloomington, home of the Hoosiers."Most of the callers have been non-supportive. They can't understand it, especially about Alford not playing. ...Some callers said they wish they got beat by 50 points, just to show Knight he can be wrong at times."

Not all Indiana fans, though, were blaming Knight.

"He probably had his reasons, but only the ones on the team probably know what the reason was," said Jack Riesen of Richmond, Ind. "He's been known to do strange things."

Forrest Rogers, also of Richmond, said people who criticize Knight "don't know the inner workings of teams. Even sports writers don't know the inner workings of teams. Only Bobby Knight and the coaches and the team know if they've been sloughing off."



Staff/Laurel Woodson

Running into trouble

York Ruf, junior in business administration, looks for a way around teammate Tim Echevarria, junior in business administration, while playing for the Concords during their intramural basketball game Monday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Center. The Concords lost to Ducks Unlimited 40-32.

Wadkins prepares for Crosby Open

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Lanny Wadkins, who has set tournament scoring records in two of three starts this season, has a game plan for the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

"I'll be going in like it's no holds barred," Wadkins said after scoring his second victory of the season Sunday in the Los Angeles Open.

"I'm looking forward to the Crosby," he said of the tournament that begins Thursday in the picturesque beauty of the Monterey Peninsula.

"It'll be nice just to enjoy the beauty of the place for a couple of days," he said. But when play begins, he said he'll be ready.

"I'm playing really well right now. Every phase of my game is in good shape. I've played well there before. I won the (1977) PGA at Pebble Beach. And players tend to play better on courses they like.

"I'm playing awfully well right now. I expect to keep on playing well. I don't see any reason why I shouldn't."

But, Wadkins said, win or lose, he would take a four-week break from tournament competition following the Crosby.

Evert Lloyd captures victory in match against Navratilova

By The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — With her second loss in her past three tournaments, Martina Navratilova proved she is human. But she didn't do anything to jeopardize her status as the best woman tennis player in the world.

After Chris Evert Lloyd defeated Navratilova 6-2, 6-4 Sunday in the final of the Virginia Slims of Florida, the winner was quick to point out that Navratilova was still No. 1.

One loss doesn't wipe out Navratilova's 259-6 match record from 1982-84, even if it does come close on the heels of Helena Sukova's upset victory over her in the semifinals of the Australian Open in December.

"She's still No. 1," Lloyd said, acting astounded that anyone would think otherwise. "But I think it was a breakthrough for me to beat her. I think when anyone is dominating a sport like she has, it's good for public relations for somebody to beat her."

But Lloyd, who has been voted No. 1 at the end of the calendar year five times in her illustrious career, expects her friendly foe to come back with a vengeance.

"When somebody has a great record like Martina, when she loses a match everybody is ready to pounce on her. But I know when I was No. 1 and something like that happened, it got me more motivated," said LLoyd, 30.

Navratilova shook off the victory as nothing to get upset about.

"I just had a bad day in the office," she said. "I never got into a ryhthm."

Lloyd broke Navratilova's serve five times, including the first two opportunities. "I wasn't serving well enough to make her guess where I was going," Navratilova said. "And it started snowballing from there. I just couldn't do anything right."

The 28-year-old naturalized American citizen from Czechoslovakia seemed to think the breakdown was a one-day occurrence and probably wouldn't have happened against anyone except Lloyd, who is ranked No. 2.

"Even as bad as I was playing, I think I could have beaten anybody else," she said. "She didn't miss any shots ... I think this is probably the best she has ever played against me."

Both Navratilova and Lloyd will take the next week off before joining the 128-player field in the two-week Lipton International Players Championship just up the coast in Delray Beach. Navratilova said she is more interested in resting in the interim than working on her game.

"There's nothing drastically wrong with my game," she said after her loss to Lloyd. "I just didn't couldn't get a serve in today."

Belk

Continued from Page 1

waiting list had to be established.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the fantastic amount of people wanting to take an Indian history course," Belk said. "This says to me that there is a lot of interest in Indian history. A lot of people in the (Manhattan) community took the class as well. The time is ripe for the study of Indian history."

Belk said he believes it is important for Kansans to be aware of the Indian heritage of their own area.

"I tie my classes into Manhattan itself, as well as Riley, Larned and other parts of Kansas," Belk said. "The average student growing up in Kansas doesn't know much about Indian history. People are, however, beginning to appreciate Indians more and more."

Belk has written many articles and book reviews on Indian history and art. One book he has written, "The Great Trek," is now in its third edition. Belk is also working on books about the Hopi Indians and tribes in Russian history.

Aside from teaching, researching and writing, Belk enjoys horses, sports, archeology and Indian art. He collects Indian artifacts and has a collection of Indian art, established over the years. Belk has also worked as an Indian art dealer.

Belk's collection dates as far back as the 1700s and includes pottery, baskets, beadwork, books and jewelry. Some of the pottery is more than a thousand years old.

"I love to collect Indian art. The emphasis of my collection is on 19th century art, but I also have some pre-historic pieces," he said.

Belk is searching for another position teaching history, because the University will not be offering a course in Indian history next semester.

"I have really enjoyed my time here at K-State. Regretfully, I will be leaving at the end of the semester," he said.

Belk enjoys teaching and said that "being a good teacher and scholar" is most important to him.

"K-State has a very fine history department and we should become more involved in studying Indian history.

"K-State itself is on the plains and should include (in its curriculum) as much Indian history as possible. We need to know more about the American Indians and I try to share the Indians' attitudes and beliefs with white people."

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Mongoisms

By Mongo



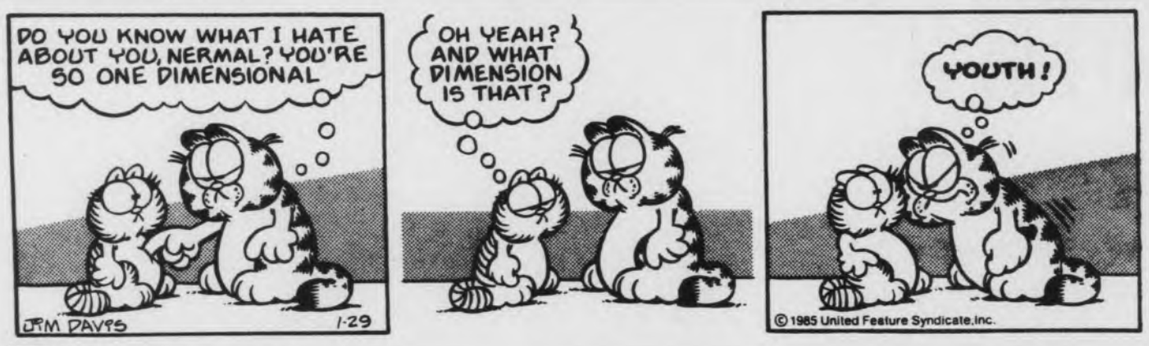
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Maxims
5 Jet engine housing
8 Rural spread
12 Wicked
13 Before
14 Met melody
15 Waterfall
17 Primitive chisel
18 Harbor craft
19 Pay boosts
21 Carved pole
24 Capital of Latvia
25 Jewish month
26 It stimulates a result
30 Irish sea god
31 Pill for a horse
32 Audience
33 Cries of derision
35 Tidbit for S. Holmes
36 Depend
37 Bridge score
38 Metric measure
41 Weaken
42 Chinese port
43 Slingshot
48 Venus of —
49 Maria's aunt
50 Lake or Indian
51 British gun
52 Filthy place
53 Weight regulator

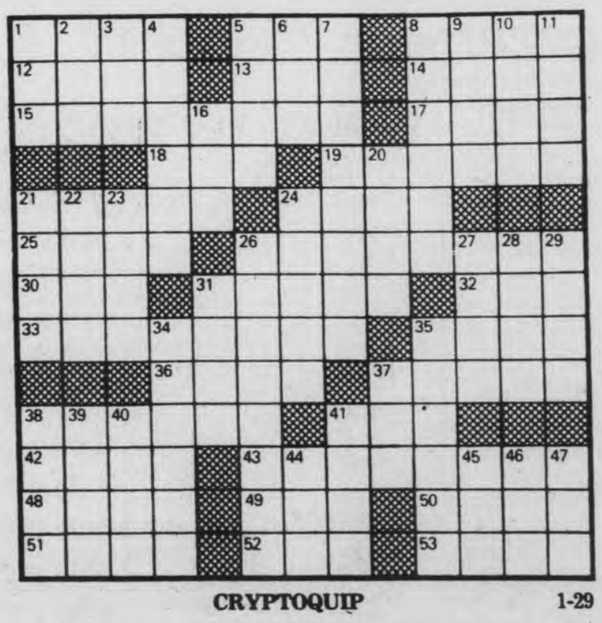
DOWN
1 Dry, as wine
2 Miss Gardner
3 Humor
4 Roof worker
5 Wampum
6 Grampus
7 Debris
8 Beauty salon offering
9 War god
10 Vex
11 Some are welcome
16 Bar offering
20 Turkish officers
21 Soft mineral
22 Concert halls
23 Small pie
24 Pep meeting
26 Gathers
27 Scream
28 Author Bellow
29 It beats a deuce
31 Max or Buddy
34 Waxy marker
35 Surpassed
37 Chinese pagoda
38 Beaver structures
39 Discharge
40 Cabbage plant
41 Check
44 River island
45 Swiss canton
46 Sin of Ananias
47 Asian festival

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

C	O	W		P	E	A	L	E		M	A	R
A	C	E		A	R	S	O	N		A	M	I
M	A	N	D	R	A	K	E	S		N	A	P
			I	O	S		S	O	O	T	H	E
F	U	M	B	L	E		S	U	G	I		
A	S	A		E	R	G		L	E	L	I	A
T	E	N	S		S	U	M		E	L	A	N
A	D	D	E	R		T	A	P		A	G	E
		O	R	A	L		T	E	N	S	O	R
S	A	L	A	M	I		A	R	I			
A	N	I		M	A	N	D	I	B	L	E	S
R	O	N		E	N	R	O	L		A	L	A
G	A	S		D	E	A	R	S		W	I	G

1-29

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-29

NICS HNAYTKHSN NIVK NZWWSN YZFKHSN, DNSBSNK HZ HFTS DFHNZVK BZN F NACS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FAMOUS EX-BARTENDER-TURNED-ACTOR RECEIVED MIXED REVIEWS IN FIRST BOW.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

KAYAK INFORMATION meeting, open to everyone, Tuesday, 29th, 7-8:30 p.m. Union Little Theater. (80-85)

THE MICHAEL Beers Band is now booking parties for winter/spring semester. Call for information, 913-749-3649, Lawrence. (82-93)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910 CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098. (84-103

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (76tf)

NEW YEAR'S Resolution! Learn to drive in '85! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 or 539-4881. (76tf)

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from $89, South Padre from $78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas $119, Steamboat Springs skiing from $79. Hurry "Break from the Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency today! (76-87)

HERBS FOR life. Lose weight and feel great. Ask me how. Call 537-7488. (85-88)

SPRING CLEANING? It is a pleasant dental hygiene experience at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Two (2) full-time hygienists with the gentle touch at your service. Stereo headsets with five channels of music for your enjoyment. Architectural award winning interior environment. For your personalized appointment, call Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH, Sager Dental Associates, P.A., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (85)

LOSE WEIGHT—Feel great. Discover the magic of herbs. Call 537-0764, Lori. (85-89)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

FOLK SOAK. Snowy days and steamy nights! Call and reserve the hot tub for your next party. Special rates now in effect. 537-3877. (80-89)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
FALL 1985
SPRING 1986

Limited Availability
All Locations

I. WILDCAT I
1854-58 Claflin
1 Bedroom Furnished
Starting August 1, 1985
$226.16 mo.

II. FIELDHOUSE
Denison
& College Heights
Wildcat VI-W IV
Wildcat Junior
and Yum Yum
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

III. WILDCAT III
1722 Laramie
Master Bedroom Apts.
Dishwashers, Furnished
$251.16-$266.16

IV. WILDCAT V
411-13-15 N. 17th
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

V. WILDCAT IX
1826 Anderson
2 Bedroom Furnished

FOR INFORMATION
and appointment
call
CELESTE
539-5001

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

THREE-BEDROOM, spacious apartment near campus. Ideal for three or four roommates, $275. Call 776-8393. (76-87)

901½ RATONE—Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, $230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

NEXT TO campus, 1218 Pomeroy: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment, $260 plus deposit plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (77-87)

HEY! THIS is a good place to live—you can actually make money. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. Prairie Glen Townhouses. (77-86)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, $380. Call 539-4576. (78tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Four bedroom, $280. Sublease new, three-bedroom, furnished apartment house, $350. Call 537-0152. (79-87)

LARGE, ONE-bedroom, furnished apartment in modern complex one and one-half blocks west of campus. Prefer graduate student or couple, $210/month, 537-9686. (81-85)

$150 PLUS utilities gets you this large, furnished, one-bedroom apartment with kitchen. Deposit, no lease. Call 776-3206 or 776-7422. (81-85)

819 KEARNEY—Two bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, central air, garage. Water, trash paid. 539-9356, 776-6575. (83-92)

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE one-bedroom—Furnished, immaculate condition, private parking, reasonable. Couples preferred, 608 Moro. 537-8958. (84-88)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, half block from campus, $190 per month. Call 532-6337 after 6:00 p.m. or leave message for Rm. 661 at 532-3411. (84-87)

WELL MAINTAINED two bedroom at 724 Laramie. Main floor, big windows, nice neighbors, convenient access to stores/school. $275—water, trash paid. 776-1460 after 5:30 p.m. (84-88)

ONE BEDROOM, washer hook-up, stove and refrigerator, furnished. Pets ok, private drive, $200 month. 539-1703. (85-89)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished—One bedrooms close to campus. No pets. Lease required. 539-8423. (85-89)

TWO THREE bedroom apartments, bills paid or unpaid, furnished or unfurnished. One has washer and dryer. Close to campus, across from city park. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appointment. (85-89)

AVAILABLE NOW—One bedroom, furnished apartment next to campus. $245/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575. (85-87)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE THREE-bedroom house, with garage and appliances, close to campus. 537-0981 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

FOUR BEDROOM unfurnished close to campus. No pets, lease required, $360. Call 539-8423. (85-89)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1974 FORD Maverick—4-door, extremely clean. Call Ron Smith, 776-5261 after 6:00 p.m. (81-85)

1979 CHEVETTE—Automatic, 2-door, 4-cylinder, low mileage. Also color T.V., Fan. 539-8028. (81-85)

1976 VW Bug, new paint, like new inside, AM-FM, $2,050. Call 776-3392. (83-88)

1975 VW Rabbit—Runs great, 539-3705. (84-88)

4 x 4, 1977, short-wheel base, F150, power steering, power brakes, 4-speed, 351-V8, chrome wheels, running boards. 1-482-3364. (84-88)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, USC, Princeton, Notre Dame, Kentucky, many others. $15/each postpaid. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. CODs/Visa/MasterCharge. Call 1-601-835-1085. (76-87)

COMPUTERS: I'M a student who doubles as a Home and Business Computer Dealer. We're talking cheap. Call 776-0220. (84-88)

COMPUTERS—APPLE, IBM printers at discount prices. All equipment new with warranty. Call 532-4899. (79-88)

APPLE II plus 64K disk drive, Epson MX80 FT serial card, Hayes micromodem, 300 band, plus software, $1,100. Call 776-4065. (82-86)

HP-41CV, cardreader, ext. funct, math modules, $315. Call 537-9208. (83-85)

GIBSON-LES Paul, custom with crate CR-45 amplifier, all in great shape. Phone 537-7444. (84-88)

TICKETS, KU vs. K-State. 659 Marlatt Hall, 532-6335. (84-85)

AKC TRI-COLOR bassets—Eight weeks, vaccinated and wormed. Marie Blythe, Rt. 2, Council Grove. 913-349-2869. (84-88)

IBM-PC, color monitor, 256K, 2 drives, 1200B internal, Okidata 92, Lotus 1-2-3. Package or seperate. After 7:00 p.m., 913-265-4663. (84-107)

SHARP 19-inch color TV. Excellent condition, nine months old. Call 539-4041 evenings. (84-85)

PEACHFACED LOVEBIRDS, Lutino cockatiels. Hand raised—great pets. 776-4937. (85-89)

PEAVEY MUSICIAN guitar amp. Must sell, deal—Moster amp. Powerful, versatile and heavy. Call 539-1002. (85-87)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

MOBILE HOME: 1972 American, 12'x65', two bedroom, good condition, $4,500. Call 539-2477 evenings. (81-85)

FOUND 10

FOUND: BROWN puppy in front of SAE House January 27. Contact Lynn at 532-5367. (85-87)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-98)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, .5 time position beginning February 18. Responsibilities include planning and implementing alcohol education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. A letter of application, transcript, and resume or vita summarizing relevant academic and/or work experience should be submitted to Elaine Spencer-Carver, Director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall, (532-6432) by February 8th, 1985. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (81-86)

NEED RESPONSIBLE babysitter for cute two-year old. Must have own transportation. Call 537-1103. (83-85)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert—Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus Monday, February 4th, and Tuesday, February 5th. (84-90)

"WANTED: CAMP Daisy Hindman staff for June/July 1985. Camp Director, (couples considered), Assistant Director, Business Manager, Health Officer, Unit Leaders and Assistants, Waterfront Director and Assistants (WSI required), Horse Program Director and Instructors, Nature and Craft Directors, and Kitchen Assistant positions open. Apply to Career Planning and Placement Center by February 22, 1985." (84-88)

PERSON TO do baby-sitting and some house-work. Mondays thru Fridays, 3:30-6:00 p.m. and some week-ends. Must have own transportation. Send reply to Collegian, Box #3. (85-89)

JOB OPENINGS—D.J. position opening/part time. All qualified applicants should apply in person Thursday, January 31 from 6:30-8:00 p.m. at Aggie Station. (85-87)

INTERNSHIPS: KANSAS Rural Center, a non-profit agricultural and natural resource policy research and education organization, is offering two one-year Research Internships in Water and Agricultural Policy. Full-time $750/month and part-time $500/month. Send resume and letter: Kansas Rural Center, Box 133, Whiting, Ks. 66552. (82-86)

LOST 14

LOST—SET of keys with "I Love Keith" key chain. Reward! Call 776-4259. (83-93)

BROWN AND gold bifocals in black case. Return to Collegian Office, Kedzie 103. (84-85)

GRAY HOTFINGERS mittens—lost last week. Reward. Call 539-5981. (85-86)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SEWING MACHINES available for use. Come do your mending or sewing at our store, Bernina Sewing Center, 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. For details call 537-8919. (81-85)

TOSTADOS! TOSTADOS! All you can eat! Build your own with taco meat and refried beans. Top'em with shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, grated cheese, sour cream, green onions, taco and salsa sauce. Tuesday, January 29 in the K-State Union Stateroom 4:30-6:30 p.m. (84-85)

PERSONAL 16

DRUM MAJOR Karlene: Congratulations! I'm proud of you. Love, pledge dot and bandsman, Leslie. (85)

TODD, WITH the Harley: Sorry, didn't mean to desert you Saturday. You're a nice guy. (85)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

537-8404—$60 rent, one-fourth utilities, month deposit. Male or female, (large house). Dogs allowed. (76-85)

FEMALES TO share large apartment at 815 North 10th. $140, bills paid, private. 539-8401. (77-91)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Large, two-bedroom house, washer, dryer, fireplace, one-third utilities, rent negotiable. Contact Kurt, 539-6684. (77-88)

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Large, furnished, three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $93. Call 776-8393. (78-86)

NEED TWO male roommates to share house. Private room, $100 per month plus utilities. Call 537-2935. (82-86)

TWO MALE roommates wanted to share new duplex. Appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer, 1¾ baths, $150 a month plus one-third utilities. 537-4777 or 776-7787. (80-87)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate. Own room, washer/dryer. Close to campus. 537-4586. (81-85)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice two-bedroom apartment near campus. 776-3384. (81-85)

MALE OR female: Large, spacious house—Washer/dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, cable, own room. Call 539-1869. (82-86)

NEED FEMALE roommate desperately until May. $100/month plus one-third utilities. Own bedroom, washer/dryer. Call 776-5000. (83-86)

MALE OR female to share clean, three-bedroom house. Own room, $135. Call Ron, 532-5881 or Gail, 537-3666. (83-85)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one-bedroom apartment close to campus. Rent $110.58 plus one-half utilities. 537-0933. (83-86)

WANTED—ONE male to complete a three-bedroom apartment across Ramada. $95 plus one-eighth utilities. 1-632-5211. (84-88)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate, own room. Exceptionally nice house—microwave, dishwasher, cable, two blocks from campus. $100/month, one-fourth utilities. Must see! 407 Denison, 776-3069. (85-86)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice house one block from campus. Own room, laundry facilities, air, $110/month. 776-1110/537-8340/537-8168. (85-88)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share three-bedroom house, $125, one-third utilities, no pets. 776-0860 after 5:00 p.m. (85-88)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

Joyce's Hair Tamers
presents
Customer Appreciation Month:

★ PERMS
Feels So Lively—$25
(includes cut & style)

★ HIGHLIGHTING
Tracking $12.50
Frost $20.00

★ FREE: Design Freedom Styling Pack with Haircuts.

Gals $8.50
Guys $6.50
Kids 10 & under $4.50
(includes shampoo & style)

Visa & MasterCard Welcome
Call either location:
539-TAME (8263)
or
539-8601

FOR RELIABLE typing, editing, and general word processing, call Kip, 776-7967. (83-88)

TYPING—SAVE this ad—Professional Secretary. Nancy, 776-8084. (84-88)

LICENSED DAY Care. Small group; planned educational activities; years of experience. Very reasonable. 537-7884. (84-88)

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at affordable prices. Please call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 for wedding, family, children, or any other type of photography. Satisfaction is guaranteed. (85-88)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED TO buy: Two student non-reserved basketball tickets to KSU-KU game and two to the KSU-CU game. Price negotiable. Call Mark at 539-5194 after 5:00 p.m. Please leave message. (83-85)

University debates parking relocation

By RUSTIN HAMILTON
Collegian Reporter

For almost a year the placement of reserved parking stalls has been debated among faculty and administration.

Last spring the Council for Traffic and Parking set out to design a new system for reserved parking. The new system developed after students, visitors and University Police registered complaints involving towed vehicles.

The new plan consists of moving reserved parking stalls into one large reserved lot behind Seaton Hall. The lot behind Anderson Hall would be reserved only for the president, vice-presidents, provost and VIPs visiting campus. The present lot behind Waters Hall also had been considered for handling parking. All single reserved parking stalls would be removed from existing student lots.

According to Charles Long, associate professor of horticulture and chairman of the council, the plan was endorsed by President Acker and was ready to be put into action when opposition halted its progress.

"We felt the new parking system would be very functional to both students and administration alike," Long said. "However there are certain people who work in Anderson that strongly oppose the idea of walking a little farther to a parking space, even though the space would be reserved for their car exclusively.

"Seaton would particularly be ideal for a reserved lot, especially since there is a potential closing of 17th Street sometime in the future."

Long said an automatic gate, opened only by a card or key, was also included in the plan to further restrict access to reserved areas.

Gene Cross, vice-president for University Facilities, said he also believed the plan was feasible but added that objections voiced by the administration prevented him from enacting the proposal.

"The people with the reserved stalls were arbitrarily informed of the decision to remove the stalls," Cross said. "They were naturally shocked when we told them they would have to park farther away.

"The problem came when no preliminary leg-work was done before the idea was presented. When you pay over $100 a year to reserve a parking space, you like to have it as close as possible."

Cross said a grandfather clause was proposed to adopt the plan gradually. The clause would allow present stall holders to keep their parking spot, but would require new and future administration to park in the reserved lot.

The original plan to move all reserved parking behind Seaton was tabled until tonight's council meeting.

"We hope the next time we send the proposal through it will be accepted," Long said. "But if we have to wait for people to resign and retire under the grandfather clause, we could continue to be at a stalemate for years."

Faculty, staff question permit change

By BRUCE NEY
Collegian Reporter

Changes in faculty/staff parking permits for spring 1985 have led to debate among faculty and staff members about the change's worth.

The decision to change from sticker permits to those which hang on the rear-view mirror was made last spring for two reasons, said Charles Long, director of the traffic, parking, and police operations council.

"First, we felt it would be easier for everyone to be able to move the permit to different cars," he said. "Secondly, cost-wise, they are not any more expensive."

Yet, some staff and faculty members don't agree with Long's assessment of the change.

"I would much rather pay the inordinate amount for the permit and stick it on my car and have it stay there," said Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, whose first hanging permit was either lost or stolen.

Oukrop said the new permit is "obtrusive hanging there and looks ugly."

Long said because the hanging permits are new and different, faculty members will "probably complain for awhile." He said members of the faculty and staff have the option of buying more than one permit instead of trying to juggle one permit between cars.

"I imagine that if we polled the faculty, those most inconvenienced would be those who have more than one car on campus at the same time," Long said.

David Mugler, director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture, said the new permit doesn't bother him but he does have to remind himself to switch the permit if he drives a different car to work.

Long said people have appealed tickets issued to them for not having the permit (for reasons such as forgetting to switch the permit to another vehicle) and these tickets have been excused by the council on traffic, parking, and police operations.

Capt. Charles Beckom, acting K-State police director, said if a faculty or staff member does forget his permit, a temporary, one-day permit can be obtained for a dollar at the police department. If a permit is not obtained, Beckom said, a violation will be issued.

Another concern voiced by members of the faculty and staff involves the time it will take for campus police officers to check the hanging permit against the numbered decal on the window.

"I have already seen a lot of campus policemen outside their cars having to search for those tags, rather than just being able to drive behind and seeing whether the permits are valid or not," said Bill Yoakum, instructor in adult and occupational education.

Beckom said it takes no more time to check the hanging permit than it did to check the old sticker permit. He said if there is a violation, the officer "has to write it up anyway."

If enough faculty and staff members register a complaint about the new permits, Long said, the traffic, parking, and police operations council will respond to it in some way.

"Most will ultimately find that only cars without rear-view mirrors are inconvenienced," he said.

Famine relief to Africa diminishes in new year

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans' contributions to African famine relief have exceeded by far the response to any previous global emergency, but there are signs that the unprecedented outpouring may be slowing.

Spokesmen for some of the private relief organizations working in Ethiopia, the Sudan and other drought-stricken African nations say that donations have dropped off since the end of the year after the surge that followed widely publicized reports on the famine last October.

Americans have given more than $60 million so far for the African relief effort, according to estimates supplied by the private groups.

"By mid-January, it had really dropped off," said Chris Cartter, associate director of Grassroots International. He estimated that since October, his organization, which is funneling aid to rebel areas in northern Ethiopia, had received about $550,000, with the bulk of the money raised by the end of December.

Other organizations, particularly those receiving funds from church congregations, said their contributions remain strong.

"Things have slowed a little bit, (but) they haven't slowed to the point of having dropped off," said Beth Griffin, a spokeswoman for Catholic Relief Services, the major coordinator of relief efforts in Ethiopia among the U.S. voluntary agencies.

The Catholic group has raised about $30 million through last week, including $7 million that was raised by the American bishops in parish collections.

Likewise, Lutheran World Relief has experienced "no appreciable drop," said the Rev. Rollin Shaffer, a retired pastor who is helping the relief effort. In December alone, the latest month for which figures were available, the Lutheran organization allocated $2.9 million for the purchase of trucks and food in Africa, he said.

The holiday month of December is traditionally the strongest month for giving, so some slowdown was expected, the spokesmen said.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
THE ALL NEW PIZZERIA
718 N. 3rd St. Manhattan
776-0004
SANDWICHES
*SCHNITZEL *CHICKEN
*BRATWURST *PORK CHOPS
*KNACKWURST *CHEESEBURGER
*CORDON BLUE *HAMBURGER
*STEAKS *FRIED POTATOES
50¢ off any Small Pizza
$1.00 off any Med. Pizza
$2.00 off any Lg. Pizza
(One Coupon Per Pizza)
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
720 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7576, (913) 776-5779
SGA Office Wed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Best Time to Contact _____
AM ____ PM ____

PHI ETA SIGMA MEMBERS:
Applications are now available in Bluemont 363 for National Scholarships.
Due by March 1.

DARK HORSE TAVERN
TUESDAY
$2.00 Pitchers till 10, $2.25 10-12
BUDWEISER
KING COBRA NIGHT
Buy a King Cobra Glass $1.00
and get 45¢ Refills

Worship Jesus!
CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP
Spirit-Filled Worship of God
Tuesday Night
Worship Gathering
K-State Union Rm. 207
6:30
Visitors Welcome

CRIMPERS hair design studio
Go For It!
The look you've always wanted is as close as our salon. Come in and let our professional stylists give you a new, updated image. We can make the perfect effect. Hairstyles that are both modern and totally you . . . with a touch of FUN!
Call for appointment.
613 N. Manhattan
539-7621
Mon.-Fri. 8-8
Sat. 8-5

KREEM KUP
Delicious Ice Cream
Hot Sandwiches
M.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
17th & Yuma

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
"WET AND WILD WITH UPC TRAVEL"
Join the yearly migration of college students in pursuit of fun in the sun!
Date: March 8-17, 1985
Cost: $298.00 (broken down into two payments)
Information meeting:
TONITE!
7:00 p.m .Big 8 Room, K-State Union
Sign-up begins:
TOMORROW!
8 a.m.-3 p.m. Union Activities Center
1st day open to K-State students only—2nd day open to general public. For additional information call Union Activities Center 532-6571.
k-state union upc travel-101

KSDB-FM 88.1 SPRING SCHEDULE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 a.m.	NPR Morning Edition					Jazz Beat from Berklee	Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival
9:00 a.m.							
10:30 a.m.	Morning Classics					American Jazz Radio Festival	Past Masters
12:00 noon	Jazz In the Morning						
	New Album Rock					Rock Oldies	The Poem that never ends classic Jazz / Hispanic Beat / Country Club
5:00 p.m.						Rock Album Countdown	
6:30 p.m.	NPR All Things Considered						
	New Album Rock	Over the Hump	Jam the Box	New Album Rock		Metal Head / CMJ Countdown / New Album Rock	Dr. Demento / Requiem / The Tour / Midnight Dread
1:00 a.m.							

7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
12:00 noon
1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.

Ø164 85Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Wednesday
January 30, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 86

Report says Meese may have violated government ethics

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III said Tuesday he has met "ethical as well as legal" standards of conduct, but a report made public at the insistence of senators concluded that he violated conflict of interest rules.

That finding was reached by two attorneys in the Office of Government Ethics, but they were overruled by the head of the office, David H. Martin, who was appointed by President Reagan.

Martin informed the committee Jan. 24 that no ethics violation by Meese occurred, never mentioning the staff report — which became known through a news account Monday.

The internal report by staff attorneys F. Gary Davis and Nancy Feathers was made public as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened new hearings into Meese's fitness to serve as attorney general.

Last year, the committee dropped action on Reagan's nomination of his longtime associate after independent counsel Jacob A. Stein was appointed to investigate allegations concerning Meese's financial dealings with associates who later won federal jobs.

Stein said there was no grounds to prosecute Meese on any violations of federal criminal law.

Feathers and Davis concluded, "There are two situations in which Mr. Meese violated the standards of conduct or other applicable statutes."

They said the violations included a rule that sets limits on receipt of gifts by White House employees and a regulation prohibiting federal employees from participating in

See MEESE, Page 12

Hospital board ousts press from 'strategic' sessions

By PATTY REINERT
Staff Writer

Three members of the local press were asked to leave a meeting of the Memorial Hospital Association, Inc. Monday afternoon.

Before the meeting, Anne Renz, chief executive of Memorial Hospital, presented the association's "position statement on meetings."

The statement reads, in part, that the association "will not be conducting our meetings in an open forum during this time of strategic planning, though special efforts will be made to continue a cooperative relationship with the media and other interested parties."

Doug Lawrence, news director for KMKF radio station; Penny Wika, education/medical reporter for the Manhattan Mercury; and Bill Felber, news editor for the Mercury, attended the meeting and were asked to leave.

The association and reporters disagree as to whether the closed meeting policy violates the Kansas Open Meetings Act, and Riley County Attorney Colt Knutson has decided to ask for an opinion from the state attorney general's office. Knutson said the opinion would take about three weeks.

In the past, the association and the hospital's board of trustees were composed of the same members. However, in November, all the members resigned and new members were elected, Renz said.

"Members are on one board or the other but not both," she said.

In December, the association signed a lease with the board of trustees. The board oversees county funds and is responsible for maintenance on the building itself, but it is not concerned with the day-to-day operations of the hospital, Renz said.

The board of trustees meets four times per year and these meetings are open to the public under the provisions of the open meetings law.

Because the association is a private corporation, they believe that the monthly meetings are no longer subject to that law, Renz said.

After the reporters were asked to leave, Wika read a statement on behalf of the Mercury.

"You are involved in the running of a county-owned facility and the public has a right to be informed of the discussion and decisions that are being made regarding Memorial Hospital," she said.

Lawrence said the reorganization of the two boards does not make the association exempt from the open meetings law.

"It's an attempt to get around the

See HOSPITAL, Page 9



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Cornelia Flora, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, has spent much of her life studying different Spanish-speaking countries in Central America. She finds it exciting to share knowledge with others and enjoys seeing them use the knowledge to their benefit.

Research important to Flora's career

By BECKY WILEY
Staff Writer

Living on a California navy base in the 1950s, Cornelia Flora was surrounded by male friends who wanted to be physicists or engineers when they grew up. Social norms dictated she couldn't follow in their career paths, so she decided to become a sociologist because "I knew girls could do that."

Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, got her first taste of rural sociology — her primary area of research — while cooking for cowboys in the Sierra Mountains as a student at the University of California at Berkeley.

"I thought rural people were very interesting, so I decided to go to graduate school at Cornell University (in New York), which is a one of the three good places to study rural sociology," Flora said.

She said Cornell was a good choice because a lot of sociology students study international work. She said she wanted to go to India, but all of her friends were interested in Latin America and spoke Spanish, so she changed her minor to Latin American studies.

"I got a grant from (Cornell) to do research in Colombia, South America, so a group of us went down to do some population research. This is when I decided I liked Latin America and I liked doing research," Flora said.

Those decisions were the beginning of Flora's Latin American research career, but meeting and marrying a fellow Cornell sociology student — who happened to be a native Kansan — brought Flora to the Midwest.

"We were concerned because this was 1970 and it was hard for women to get good jobs in academia. We ended up at K-State, which was the first place we looked, because the sociology department had grown during the '60s and there were two jobs available which fit us perfectly," she said.

Since coming to K-State, she and her husband Jan Flora, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, have done research on Kansas population, agriculture and communities.

"There is a growing group in sociology, called the sociology of agriculture, that looks at how agriculture is organized, how it changes over time. The way people produce crops, and how they sell them influences the rest of society," Flora said.

She said information gathered from research indicating interactive relationships between people, land, plants and animals is interesting and very much in demand.

"Technology is important, but it isn't enough. Even with good technology, you won't necessarily get the production or distribution you need to feed people or to keep farmers in farming. You have to understand the organizational and social issues as well," Flora said.

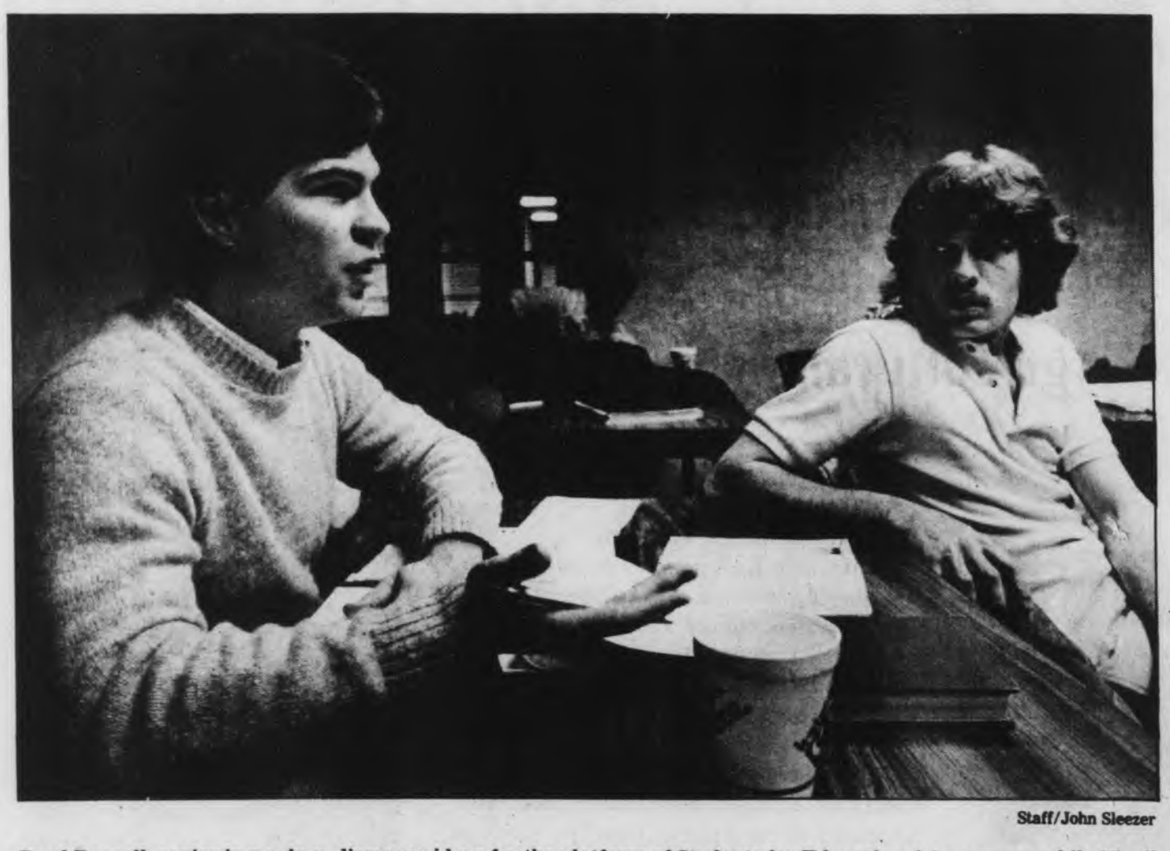
One of Flora's current projects deals with the coming together of agriculture and society, she said. She is working with the Office of Technology Assessment, an arm of Congress which responds to congressional committee requests for information, on a contract to show how the changing structure of agriculture and agricultural technology will effect communities.

"The information will be used for the 1985 farm bill. Legislation setting the rules which people will farm under during the next four years must take into account what is going to happen to the rural communities on which farmers depend and which depend on farmers," she said.

On an international level, Flora and her husband were the first couple working with the Ford Foundation to share the job of program adviser for agriculture and rural development for Spanish-speaking South America.

See FLORA, Page 12

Newly formed political party writes statement of purpose



Staff/John Sleezer

Brad Russell, senior in pre-law, discusses ideas for the platform of Students for Educational Awareness while Virgil Wiebe, junior in political science, listens. About 15 students attended the second meeting of the group.

By KATHY BARTELLI
Managing Editor

Students for Educational Awareness, a newly formed political organization, formed a statement of purpose Tuesday night that committed members to "continual communication throughout the school year and to criteria for allocations."

Brad Russell, senior in pre-law and political science and SEA candidate for student body president, provided four criteria for determining funding. Groups seeking allocations would have to show that their group was educationally important, there was student interest in the group, the University could be outstanding in that area or the funds could not be secured from other sources.

"You can certainly make cases for every organization under these questions," Russell said. "It at least tells people, 'These are our priorities.'"

The present disproportionate representation in senate has created the need for ongoing communication to students about how senate affects them, said Catherine Sayler, junior in veterinary medicine and SEA candidate for College of Veterinary Medicine senator. Sayler said the organization was out to change the attitude that senate couldn't do anything so voting would be useless.

"It (representation) is disproportionate because only 10 percent (of students) vote," said Ali Nikaeen, graduate student in civil engineering and senator representing graduate students.

"I didn't spend a penny on advertising (last year) and I got the highest vote in the grad school ever in the history of the school. You have to get out and talk to people, let them see your face and tell them what you're going to do," Nikaeen said.

Other than drawing a formal statement of purpose, SEA also decided on a slogan: Making Waves. The slogan goes along with the idea that the organization would like to change the existing order of things in senate, Sayler said.

The organization will provide an alternative to the process of running for senate, Russell said.

"What I've been saying about the party is that it offers an alternative to the traditional way of getting elected to Student Senate," Russell said. "In the past, if you don't put in ads (in the Collegian) then you have a very low chance of winning because nobody's going to recognize your name, and that means spending money. It's the same way for student body president — if you don't spend the limit, more than likely you're going to be in trouble.

"This is about the only way students can get together and amplify their voices without spending big bucks," he said.

Russell said people have told him they haven't voted in the past because they didn't know how the different candidates stood on the issues.

"One of the reasons for low (voter) turnout — and I've talked to people, I've had them raise their hands and they've all nodded their head — the reason they don't vote is because there's no way to tell who stands for what," he said. "This is the way for...individuals to make a distinction between candidates."

Currently the group has about 30 members, with 11 candidates on the SEA ticket. In addition to Russell and Sayler, the SEA ticket includes six candidates for College of Arts and Sciences senators, two candidates for graduate school senators and one candidate for the Board of Student Publications.

Sayler is chairwoman of SEA; Dan Owens, sophomore in economics and political science, is secretary; and George Strecker, professor of mathematics, is faculty adviser.



Inside

Two K-State students attended inauguration festivities in the nation's capital. See Page 7.



Weather

Windy and much colder today with a 70 percent chance of 1 to 2 inches of snow. Temperatures falling to the teens by evening with gusty northeast winds at 15 to 30 mph.

Sports

The Wildcats lose to the University of Kansas 76-64 and fall to 1-4 in the Big Eight. See Page 10.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Thatcher denied honorary degree

LONDON — Oxford University, ancient training ground of Britain's elite, refused to grant Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher an honorary degree Tuesday because her government has cut funds for education and research.

The vote of 738-319 by the Congregation, Oxford's parliament of professors, tutors, fellows and administrators, makes Thatcher the first Oxford-educated prime minister in postwar years to be refused an honorary degree.

Thatcher's office replied coldly she was honored that the university where she once studied chemistry had considered her for the degree in civil law, but "if they don't wish to confer the honor, she is the last person to wish to receive it."

The Congregation's vote on honorary degrees is usually a formality attended by only a handful of dons — members of the teaching staff. But Thatcher's case attracted almost half the eligible voters to the university's Sheldonian Theater, and the vote registered anger in the academic world that Thatcher's budget cutting had hit government-financed research.

Dr. Nicholas Shrimpton, a pro-Thatcher don, said withholding the degree was "a futile, painless and self-congratulatory gesture."

The debate disrupted the cloistered calm at the 740-year-old university, underscoring the divisions in a nation that is moving away from its time-honored tradition of consensus under Thatcher's combative style and fiscal conservatism.

REGIONAL

Police say anonymous call a hoax

JOPLIN, Mo. — An anonymous telephone call that resulted in the discovery of some bones in a small paper sack at the old Kansas City Southern depot here was apparently a hoax, authorities said.

Tests by the Regional Crime Laboratory at Missouri Southern State College revealed the bones were from an animal — possibly a cow or a deer, Lt. Dave McCracken of the Joplin Police Department said Tuesday.

Detective Sgt. Dale Owens said the discovery of the skeletal remains Monday night came after two anonymous phone calls to television station KSNF. Last July, after calls to KSNF and radio station KSYN, a skull, a thigh bone and an upper arm bone were found in Joplin.

McCracken said those bones were found to be human. The discovery of the bones last summer was unrelated to Monday night's discovery, he said.

Owens said the first call late Sunday night was from a man who said a human bone could be found at the Joplin depot. Police searched the Burlington Northern depot, but found no bone and dismissed the call as a hoax.

Owens said the station got another call Monday night from someone who reportedly said, "That was the wrong depot." He said police then went to the Kansas City Southern depot and found the bones.

Couple pleads guilty in drug case

OLATHE — A man and wife charged in a drug case after two boys, invited to their home by a babysitter, allegedly stole some marijuana have pleaded guilty to a reduced charge.

John and Dawn Weibel of Overland Park pleaded guilty Monday in Johnson County District Court to attempted possession of cocaine. The Weibels, originally charged with possessing cocaine and marijuana, will be sentenced March 11.

According to investigators and court documents, the babysitter invited two male friends to the home after the Weibels left last February and the boys found cash and what they believed to be drugs. After they told the sitter, she asked them to leave.

The next day she heard at school that the boys had stolen marijuana and money. She told a school counselor who notified Leawood police, and police said the boys returned $495 in cash and admitted stealing marijuana.

Police said that on March 1 they searched a bedroom at the Weibel home and found about $8,000 in cash, plus small amounts of marijuana and cocaine, leading to the charges against the Weibels.

NATIONAL

Senate OKs Baker's appointment

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 95-0 Tuesday to confirm White House adviser James A. Baker III as secretary of the Treasury, while his chief aide emphasized the department's tax-overhaul plan is not the Reagan administration's final word on the subject.

The proposal must be refined "to our mutual satisfaction or it won't go anywhere," Richard G. Darman, who has been nominated to be deputy secretary of the Treasury, told the Senate Finance Committee. The administration's next public approach to tax overhaul should be "with a proposal that has more support" that the present plan, he said.

The Finance Committee unanimously recommended confirmation of Darman, who for the last four years has been a top aide to President Reagan, and of Ronald A. Pearlman to be assistant secretary for tax policy.

Baker, a Texas lawyer and for four years chief of the White House staff, is trading jobs with Donald T. Regan, a former Wall Street executive. The switch will take effect Monday.

Baker, 54, was confirmed after Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the only member to question the nomination, praised him as skillful and effective.

At the same time, Proxmire said Baker has virtually no qualifications for the Treasury job and he found no evidence Baker opposed any of the administration's economic policies, which "led to the deepest recession since the Depression and the strongest recovery."

PEOPLE

Reagan seeks 'Bloom County' clip

IOWA CITY, Iowa — President Reagan liked a caricature of his wife Nancy that appeared in Sunday's "Bloom County" newspaper comic strip so much that he called cartoonist Berke Breathed and ended up being promised the original.

Breathed, who draws his nationally syndicated strip from his home in Iowa City, said the president's call Monday left him with a firsthand impression of the Reagan charm.

"Whatever people call it — his charm or 'the Reagan magic' — it's definitely there," Breathed said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "He was almost deferential to me. To realize he's the most powerful man in the world and he still comes across like Uncle Joe."

Sunday's comic strip featured a frenzied middle-aged woman who is attempting to place a classified ad for a new husband — "one that won't continually call me 'Ol' Dumpy.'"

Hanging on the wall in the background of the strip was a portrait of a placid, smiling Nancy Reagan.

"It was a strip about marriage fidelity so I thought there was nothing more appropriate than putting the 'first wife' on the wall," Breathed said.

Murray, Cher nab theater awards

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Comedian Bill Murray and actress-singer Cher have been selected as the Hasty Pudding Theatricals man and woman of 1985 for their "lasting and impressive contribution to the world of entertainment," the group announced Tuesday.

Cher's award from the Harvard University undergraduate group, to be given Feb. 13, will follow a parade through Harvard Square, ending at the Hasty Pudding Theater. The award has been presented since 1951.

Murray's award will be given Feb. 19, preceding the premiere of "Witch and Famous," Hasty Pudding's 137th annual musical comedy. The man's award has been presented since 1967.

Past recipients of the woman's award have included Katharine Hepburn, Ella Fitzgerald and Meryl Streep. Past recipents of the man's award have included Paul Newman, Dustin Hoffman, Sean Connery and Robert DeNiro.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGLISH TUTORS for international students are needed. Anyone interested may contact Leslie Allen at 532-3129.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI appointment.

PRE-NURSING CLUB: sign up for open house at Washburn School of Nursing in the College of Arts and Sciences. Trips will be 1 p.m. Friday or 9 a.m. Saturday.

TODAY

K-STATE ROWING ASSOCIATION will have a table providing information during recruitment of new members from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will hold elections of new officers from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 217. Discussion will center on social issues, such as child abuse, and responsibilities of a teacher.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOLhas scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul R. Mathewson at 3 p.m. in Waters 03G. The dissertation topic will be "Development of Enzymological and Fourier Transform Infrared Spectroscopic Methods for Analysis of Proteolytic Activity."

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION first expenditure reports for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications candidates are due by 5 p.m. in the SGS office. Student Governing Association election applications are due by 5 p.m. in Holton 102. Volunteer pollworkers are needed for SGS elections Feb. 12-13. Those interested should sign up before tomorrow in the SGS office.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

SIGMA DELTA PI is having Spanish table from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

THURSDAY

K-STATE RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. Emily and Kevin Richardson will speak on "Starting Marriage Off Right."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets for an informational pledge/active smoker from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the back room of Kite's. The meeting is open to all interested business majors who are sophomore or older and have at least a 2.5 GPA.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

K-STATE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Durland 173.

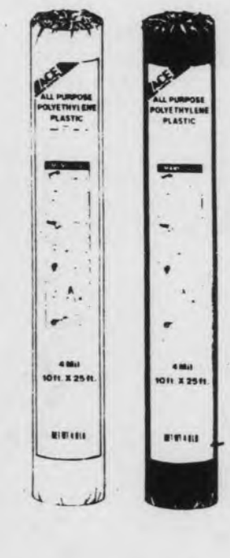
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets to hear Terry McKinney speak at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sig house.

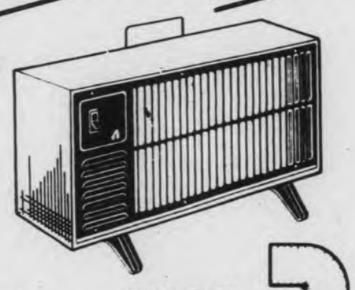
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
Open 7 days a week
11 a.m.-1 a.m.



ACE HARDWARE
JANUARY BEST BUY
ELMER'S SILICONE SEALER
A SUPER SILICONE DEAL!
CHECK THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES
GREAT INDOORS and OUTDOORS
PERMANENTLY FLEXIBLE
MILDEW-RESISTANT
WATERPROOF
AVAILABLE IN WHITE or CLEAR
CLEAR E-910 11454 or WHITE E-911 11460
ELMER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL $6.69
SALE PRICE $3.50
LESS MFG REBATE - 1.50
COMSUMER COST AFTER REBATE 2.00
16'x 25' Black Plastic (A4102SB 54302) 4 mil black plastic has many uses around the home & in the garden. 4.99
16'x 25' Clear Plastic (A4102SC 54301) Use as moisture barrier, drop cloth, boat or pool cover, or much more. 4.99



Arvin
Electric Radiant Heater
model 16H25-2
100% energy-efficient
$16.99



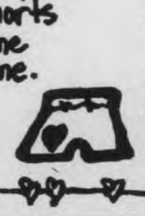
Attaches to dryer to exhaust heat indoors in winter, direct heat outdoors in summer. Helps save energy and money. Even humidifies home in winter. Quick and easy to install, without using special tools.
$3.99
DO-IT-YOURSELF HEAT ECONOMIZER HEATING VENT
Lambro (1700 40864)
MIDWEST APPLIANCE HARDWARE SERVICES
624 TUTTLE CREEK BOULEVARD MANHATTAN, KANSAS
Ph. 776-9454

THIS IS IT . . . YOUR LAST CHANCE IS TODAY!



Student Government filing forms are due today at 5 p.m. in Holton 102. Applications available in SGA office.
SGA

Bear Your Message!
P.D. Designs will hand-paint on a pair of boxer shorts a personalized Valentine message for your loved one. Cheap $6.50
Call Kim 532-2362 #542





7 p.m.-closing tonight
75¢ SHOTS of SCHNAPPS
(ALL FLAVORS)
99¢ WELL HIGHBALLS
LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE

a unique opportunity for
— Agriculturalists —



For you and the world itself. You can put your AGRICULTURE DEGREE or FARMING EXPERIENCE to work at a challenging, demanding and unique opportunity. You'll be meeting new people, learning a new language, experiencing a new culture and gaining a whole new outlook on your future career or retirement. And while you are building your future you'll help people in developing countries by sharing your skills in crop or livestock production, bookkeeping, soil management, equipment care, agribusiness or other capabilities necessary for food production. The financial rewards may not be great, but as a Peace Corps volunteer, your opportunity for growth is certain.

Peace Corps Reps. on Campus:
Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 7 & 8
Placement Center, Holtz Hall
Sign up now for an interview and pick up an application

The toughest job you'll ever love
PEACE CORPS

UPC considers renovation of theater

By BRUCE SYMES
Staff Writer

A proposal regarding improvements to the Union Little Theater is currently under consideration by a subcommittee consisting of members from Union Program Council's Feature Films and Kaleidoscope Films committees.

Sylvia Scott, UPC adviser, said a subcommittee consisting of three Feature Films Committee members and three Kaleidoscope Films Committee members was formed last semester. The subcommittee is responsible for recognizing and requesting needed improvements in the Little Theater, she said.

"I guess we've known for quite a while that something needed to be done in Little Theater," Scott said.

Scott said the major concern in the Little Theater is the quality of its present sound system.

Although UPC has received few complaints from the University community, Scott said, the subcommittee and others involved in UPC have recognized the need for improving the Little Theater's sound system. The subcommittee has yet to determine what the improvements should entail.

"We probably want to pick the ways that are least expensive, but still serve the purpose." she said.

Members of the subcommittee have also made other suggestions for improving the Little Theater, Scott said. These include separating the auditorium from the lobby, painting the theater and "softening" its walls. Scott said the softening process would involve hanging carpet or paneling on the walls to improve the acoustics of the theater.

Scott said she would consider the project a "redoing" rather than a renovation. She said she does not foresee the need for major construction to upgrade the Little Theater.

The subcommittee plans to meet with William Jahnke, assistant dean of architecture and design, to discuss needed changes in the theater, Scott said. Upon meeting with Jahnke, the subcommittee will determine specifications of materials needed and costs. Jahnke will be asked to give recommendations about improving the Little Theater's sound system, she said, and will be consulted on other improvement recommendations.

Scott said even though the subcommittee is independently constructing the proposal, Union Director Walter Smith is aware of the project.

"Walt has given his permission and encouragement to look at the problem," she said. "I look for our recommendation to go in sometime before spring break."

Scott said the improvements in the Little Theater would benefit UPC and other campus organizations. Currently, the Little Theater is limited to one movie showing each week because of the poor sound quality in the theater. If the Little Theater was improved, she said, more movies could be shown in the 260-seat theater.

"The size is about right for most Kaleidoscope films and most of the matinees (involving both Kaleidoscope films and feature films)," Scott said.

She said if more of the movies were shown in the Little Theater, Forum Hall would be open more often for lectures, concerts and other campus events. Forum Hall — with a capacity of 576 — would be required only for weekend feature films and movies which attract a large audience.

Union seeks new teachers' exams

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, called Tuesday for creation of a tough new national examination that all new teachers would have to pass, just as doctors and lawyers must pass licensing tests.

Shanker, in an address at the National Press Club, said his 600,000-member union would eventually ban new teachers from membership unless they passed such an exam. He challenged the rival National Education Association to join him in supporting it.

Shanker said most current teacher licensing exams "would be considered a joke by any other profession" because they usually are minimum competency tests that seek to bar only the worst candidates from entering the profession. In Florida, he said, prospective math teachers are tested at the sixth-grade math level.

"This would be the equivalent of licensing doctors on the basis of an exam in elementary biology," or testing accountants on their knowledge of elementary math, he said.

Shanker said he would ask education leaders, college presidents and leaders of other professions to join him within six months to create a national board, possibly called the American Board of Professional Educators, to decide what teachers need to know and how it can be measured.

Shanker has been a strong supporter of requiring entry-level teachers to pass exams on their general competence and knowledge of the subject they aspire to teach.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the 1.7 million-member National Education Association, said in a statement: "NEA believes that it is the basic right of the states to determine who's qualified to teach. Successful classroom performance should be determined by a number of criteria. The score of a test might be one aspect of a comprehensive state teacher evaluation program."

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

Don't miss our
GARAGE SALE!
50%-75% off
—Selected winter merchandise for men, women and children—
(Behind Calhouns)
Calhoun's
...Your Family Clothing Store
Garage Sale Hours
Thurs. 8:00-8:00
Fri. 9:00-6:00
Sat. 9:00-6:00


RECOGNIZE THIS FACE?
Hint #1: He's been in the bakery business for nearly 20 years.
Hint #2: Mobs of K-Stater's visit his Back Door nightly.
Hint #3: He makes the best yum yums in town!
Oops! Did we give it away?
Swannie's Back Door
Open 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Mon.-Sat.

DARK HORSE
TAVERN
WEDNESDAY
LADIES NIGHT
1 Free Draw for Ladies
$2.00 Pitchers for Ladies
$2.25 Pitchers for Men
—All Night—
619 N. Manhattan

WEDNESDAY
COMPLEX COMEDY
FUN—COMEDY
HAPPY HOUR 8-10
$3.00 LONG ISLAND ICED TEAS
THURSDAY
Juke Jumpers
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
3-LP'S OF HOT ROCK ON ROUNDER RECORDS
HAPPY HOUR NIGHTLY
the Avalon
COME JOIN THE FUN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Caribe
ISLAND MUSIC
"THE AVALON DIFFERENCE"
ONE FREE WELL DRINK OR COLD DRAFT BEER
with pd. admission on every band night
1122 MORO
539-9703

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"
AVAILABLE SERVICES:
—Outpatient Clinic
—GYN Clinic
—Laboratory
—X-Ray Department
—Physical Therapy
—Mental Health Clinic
—Pharmacy
—Much Much More
Call 532-6544 for an Appointment

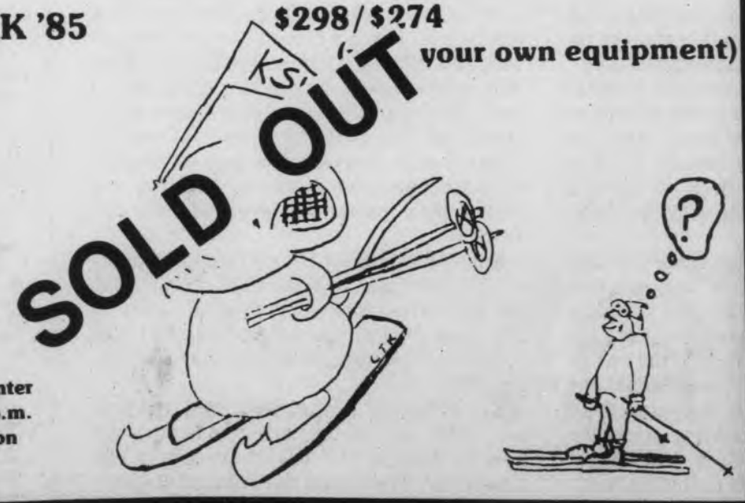
The Station
TONIGHT IS:
LADIES' N·I·G·H·T
Ladies: Your First Drink Is On Us!
THEN
50¢ drinks from 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Includes Tropical Cocktails and Wine House Drinks and Draft Beer
Plus All-Night Hot Deals
$2.00 Double Well Drinks
70¢ Draws
$1.75 Daiquiris
$1.00 Wine Drinks
Watch the Wildcats & Jayhawks on our Giant T.V.!
Aggie Station Restaurant & Bar
1115 Moro • 776-0030

SHEAR DYNAMICS 776-9100

HAIRCUTS: 2 for the price of one.
Each individual receives 2 haircuts for
Call for your appointment before
Feb. 2nd
Don't miss out on
2-Fers
(Must have ad to receive 2-fers special)
SHEAR DYNAMICS
1125 Laramie St.—Laramie Plaza

Wayne's Quik Lube
12 SERVICES in only 20 MINUTES at one LOW PRICE
1. Change Oil Up to 5 qt.
2. Replace Oil Filter
3. Lubricate the Chassis
4. Fill Brake Fluid Reservoir
5. Fill Power Steering Reservoir
6. Fill Battery
7. Fill Differential
8. Fill Transmission
9. Fill Windshield Washer Reservoir
10. Check Air Filter
11. Check Wiper Blades
12. Vacuum Interior
2304 Sky-Vue Lane
539-5431
VISA MasterCard
no appointment necessary

Bread, bread and more bread
also:
donuts
brownies
oatmeal cookies
SHELLENBERGER 105
3:30 p.m.—until sold out

GET OUT OF THE RAT RACE..... Ski the SUMMIT
SPRING BREAK '85
March 9-16
$298/$274 (your own equipment)
Trip Includes:
-Round Trip Motorcoach Transportation
-5 Nights Lodging
-4 Days "Ski the Summit" Lift Tickets
-4 Day Equipment Rental
-Pre-Party
-On-Site Party
-Wine & Cheese Party
SIGN-UP NOW
TIME LIMITED
K-State Union Activities Center
Third Floor 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Call 532-6571 for information


k-state union upc travel 101

ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE
Call in and ask for the "original" Italian Pizza and you will receive a free quart of Pepsi with any Pizza ordered from the
ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE
CALL FOR FREE DELIVERY DAY & NIGHT
539-3830
AGGIEVILLE / MANHATTAN
2FERS
ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE
—12 inch—
2 Medium Pizzas
2 Toppings of your choice
only
$11.00 Tax Included
One coupon per order Expires Feb. 6

Kansas State
Collegian

Volume 91, Number 86 — Wednesday, January 30, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus
Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli

Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Brad Russell, Catherine Sayler, Brad Stucky, Rhonda Wessel.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Union Carbide negligent

Three months before the tragedy in Bhopal, India, where at least 2,000 people were killed, officials at Union Carbide were warned by their own safety experts that a "runaway reaction" could occur in India, as well as the United States.

More than a week ago Rep. Henry A. Waxman, chairman of the U.S. House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on Health and Environment, released the Union Carbide internal memorandum. It was further stated during senate committee hearings that since 1980, an estimated 28 leaks of methyl isocyanate, the deadly poison that killed so many in India, have occurred in the Union Carbide plant in Institute, West Virginia.

The fact that Union Carbide withheld this information from the American public is bad enough, but not taking corrective action against a problem with "a potential for a serious incident" defies logic.

Not only was the sister plant in Bhopal not informed, but preventive action was not even taken at the West Virginia plant. Union Carbide officials ignored a corporate rule which requires a corrective action plan to be developed within a six-day period of notification of a potential hazard.

With action like this taking place at what chemical industry critics claim is one of the safest chemical plants in the United States, our concern should be directed to plants much closer to home.

The chemical industry, as all industries which deal with lethal materials, should inform the public as to exactly what is being produced and the dangers such a chemical could create. Environmental Protection Agency inspections of chemical plants should be frequent and the results of those inspections should be made available to the public. Apart from this, the recommendations by internal safety experts required by the EPA should be followed — not just read.

If this had been done, the disaster in Bhopal may have been avoided.

Brett Lambert,
for the editorial board



Meeting should be open

Monday, three reporters from the local media were invited to attend a special meeting to hear a statement of policy of the Memorial Hospital Association, Inc. This statement informed the reporters they would not be able to attend meetings of the association until further notification.

The statement read that the association was currently in a "process of strategic planning," and stated in part, "The Memorial Hospital Association ...will not be conducting our meetings in an open forum during this time of strategic planning."

The association, which is concerned with the day-to-day running of the hospital, said this policy is not in violation of the open meetings law because the association is a not-for-profit organization.

Anne Renz, chief executive officer of Memorial Hospital, said the association merely leases the hospital from the county, and as such, is not a public organization. Association officials also argued to the reporters that they are a private organization, concerned with the expenditure of revenue generated by the hospital and not actual tax dollars, and are therefore not obligated to uphold this law.

The Kansas Open Meetings Act states "all meetings for the conduct of the affairs of...agencies of the state and political and taxing subdivisions thereof, including boards, commissions, authorities, councils and other subordinate groups thereof, receiving or expending and supported in whole or in part by public funds shall be open to the public."

The open meetings law is not a privilege reserved for the media. It allows the public access to business of public agencies. If public dollars are directly supporting any part of the operation of Memorial Hospital, then the public has a right to know what the business of that association is.

There are legal exemptions; for example, matters of personnel may be discussed in executive sessions. However, even these decisions must be made binding in public or may be invalidated.

Memorial Hospital is a county-owned hospital. As such, the hospital has an obligation to the citizens to keep its actions accessible and accountable. The twisting of words shouldn't exempt the hospital and this association from allowing the media to report the meetings and actions of this association.

Karen Bellus,
associate editor

4-pawed felines get 'dogged'



TIM CARPENTER
Associate Editor

Legend has it the dog is man's best friend. Dog owners have blindly supported that myth for centuries. It is time to destroy that myth once and for all.

There is a ridiculous idea that dogs are superior to cats because cats cannot be trained. If you want a cat to do something out of the ordinary, you must first convince it there is a reason for the diversion, and that cooperation is to the cat's advantage. Then, the cat will gladly comply — if it feels like it.

Once a dog is taught to fetch or beg it operates a lot like a machine. If you tell a dog to bite the mailman — it will. A cat is different — it won't attack on command.

Cats also have a better sense of humor than dogs. Cats see nothing funny or cute about parading in public in doll clothing. A dachshund, on the other hand, is probably delighted to be dressed in a miniature designer sweater.

Dogs are the first to recognize the superiority of cats. Their frustrataion is expressed in belligerence that often spells doom for the dog. No dog can handle a full-grown cat by itself. The cat will run from a dog, of course, but only until it decides to dispose of the dog.

Tuffy, one of the neighbors' cats, handles canine pursuers by leading them at top speed from broad daylight into a darkened garage. There Tuffy leaps to the window sill and watches while the disoriented dog bounds off to stumble over lawn mowers, buckets, and sometimes, straight into a brick wall.

There are drawbacks to owning a cat, however, that should be mentioned.

Cats sometimes stink and they scratch; they have a singular aptitude for shredding rugs, drapes, upholstery and skin. They're sneaky, selfish and of limited value in a rodent-free environment. In the United States, finicky cats consume millions of dollars worth of high-protein, vitamin-enriched food each year.

The debate whether cats or dogs are more beneficial to humankind continues because of the cultural clash in American society. An individual's lifestyle determines, to an extent, whether a dog or a cat best suits his or her needs.

In most domestic settings, whether the family is upper, middle or lower class, domestic animals are bound to be present.

Like everything else, pets give off class signals. Dogs are the classier of the two creatures, because they allude to non-utilitarian hunting. Top dogs consequently are Labradors, golden retrievers and Afghan hounds. To be upper class you should have a lot of them, and they should be named after costlier liquors, like Brandy and Whiskey.



People in the upper class often own certain breeds of dogs just because their names are hard to pronounce. Thus their commitment to Rottweilers and Weimaraners.

The middle class goes in for Scottish terriers and Irish setters. The lower class like breeds that furnish "protection." Doberman pinschers, German shepherds or pit bulls are popular. (I loathe people who keep big, mean dogs. They are cowards who haven't got the guts to bite people themselves.)

The upper class dislikes cats because the cat is free, and will never consent to become a slave. Cats rarely do anything to order, as dogs do. Thus the upper class prefers a species they can order about, like their caterers, gardeners and lawyers.

The dog is both more visible and more audible than the cat, and is for that reason a better class-display investment. Cats are also less reputable because they are less wasteful; they may even serve a useful end, like repressing mice.

Upper class cats, the equivalent of poodles in the dog world, are those held to originate in such exotic places as Burma or the Himalayas. If you are upper-middle class you'll be tempted to name the cat "Cat." Middles go in for Siamese cats and lowers for alley cats, which they name "Puss."

Cats deserve more respect. They may not be man's best friend, but they certainly rate higher than their canine counterparts.

Death penalty exhibits defeatist mentality



BRAD RUSSELL
Collegian Columnist

It looks like the political fireball of capital punishment is rearing its head again in the Kansas Legislature. And I, for one, hope that the Legislature has the courage and foresight to resist its adoption.

Ever since the United States was founded, public opinion about this issue has been sharply divided. At least 11 states have abolished the death penalty, only to restore it some years later. Hopefully, Kansas will not join these ranks.

Unfortunately, any rational attempt to argue the capital punishment issue is likely to be fruitless. The whole subject is so deeply surrounded by emotional and moral convictions that people are not likely to be influenced much by mere statistics.

Nevertheless, political and judicial officals continue to vainly resolve the debate through the use of statistical information alone. Such an approach often promotes irrelevant non-arguments which tend to cloud the more pertinent moral considerations. This issue, like many others, is decided by hearts — not minds.

For example, much attention is always placed on statistical studies about the deterrent value of the death penalty in preventing crime. In some 30 years of extensive academic research, no one has conclusively proven anything. Any further discussion of this argument would only distract lawmakers from the more important questions.

A second irrelevant argument involves the possibility of murderers getting paroled and killing again. Studies in New Jersey, California and several other jurisdictions have shown those paroled from life sentences are the least likely to commit the same crime again. Criminologist Donal MacNamara's study of 150 murderers has shown that none killed again and only two of these murderers committed any other subsequent crime.

But, by far, the most repugnant of the non-arguments used in the capital punishment debate is our concern with the price tag. How can a truly civilized people make their decision about the taking of even a murderer's life on the basis of dollars and cents?

Instead of pointing out the obvious immorality of saying that killing a murderer is cheaper than putting them in jail, opponents of capital punishment try to prove that the death penalty is more expensive than prison. This is mindless. Capital punishment was meant to be decided by an ethical discussion, not a calculator.

Capital punishment is, in reality, a very straightforward issue made complex by well-meaning but misguided arguments. Actually, there are only two basic concerns: moral retribution for the victims and the desire to preserve the sanctity of human life. All other arguments stem from these two and are subordinate to them.

Once the issue has been condensed to this point, the debate is clarified greatly. Basically, it comes down to two opposing views of human nature and morality. One either belives that justice demands he imposition of the death penalty, or conversely, that the taking of one life in exchange for another is unethical and immoral.

If the capital punishment question is posed in this fashion, I think a decision about the death penalty becomes simple. The discussion boils down to which emotion should prevail over humankind: love or hate. Vengeance, I believe, is inextricably linked with hatred, while forgiveness is inherently tied to love.

Opponents of capital punishment believe the only successful way to overcome cruelty is through kindness; the only way to overcome hatred through love. Justice has its domain, but it must be tempered with mercy.

Besides, can justice not be served through other means than a harsh, judgmental system that includes the death penalty? In the meantime, by considering to reestablish capital punishment we seem to be moving backward to a system we already know does not work.

Even the consideration of such a move diverts the energy and attention of those people trying to develop new and more effective systems of criminal justice.

Reason and judgment, understanding and faith, tell us that all life is worth saving. Mercy, not vengeance, is the highest moral attribute of civilized people.

House control set as Republicans' goal



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — In all the hoopla of last week's Inaugural, there was an understandable lack of attention to another second-term swearing in, that of Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The Nevada lawyer, who took over the post midway through President Reagan's first term, has set an agenda for the next few years as ambitious in its own way as the president's.

As a loyal party man, Fahrenkopf endorses all the goals of Reagan, but has his heart set on an equally elusive target: overthrowing the seemingly permanent Democratic majority in the House of Representatives.

"Never say never," is good advice to political pundits, but a Republican majority in the House comes close to the Never-Never Land category. It has been one-third of a century since the GOP last won control of the House in the 1952 election, and Fahrenkopf is realist enough to acknowledge that recovery will come only in slow stages.

What he told the National Committee was that the pathway to eventual control of the House runs through the state legislatures.

Only by slowly and steadily building strength in the legislatures in the next three elections, Fahrenkopf argued, can the Republicans gain a large enough voice in the drawing of district lines to have a realistic possibility of taking over the House in 1992.

If this has a familiar ring, it should. Just four years ago, in the wake of Reagan's first win and the capture of the Senate, Republicans announced they were going all-out to win the post-1980 redistricting battle. They had everything they needed but the votes — and the Democrats clobbered them in most of the major states, including California, Florida and Texas, the largest gainers from the migration to the Sunbelt.

This time, vows Fahrenkopf, it will be different, and he cites his own experience in Nevada. "When I became state chairman in 1975, we (Republicans) were outnumbered 31 to 9 in the state house of representatives. Now, we have a majority of 25 to 17."

It is hard to argue with success, but there are people ready to challenge Fahrenkopf's strategy as unrealistic.

In a recent study of the long-term GOP prospects, conservative political analyst Kevin Phillips said of the Fahrenkopf plan, "To say that it'll be tricky to accomplish is an understatement."

Phillips pointed out that Republicans are starting from a historically weak base in the states. After Dwight D. Eisenhower's and Richard M. Nixon's second-term victories in 1956 and 1972, the GOP had 20 and 19 governors, respectively. Now it has 16. In 1956, it had full control of the legislatures in 17 states; in 1972, of 16 states; now, of only 11. Even though Republicans gained slightly over 300 legislative seats last fall, they are still slightly below the levels of 1956 and 1972.

Nonetheless, there is an opportunity there — and the emphasis Fahrenkopf is giving to the legislative and gubernatorial races in his plans almost guarantees financial and organizational resources will flow in that direction.

The difficulty is that they may have to flow uphill against the pattern of history. As Phillips has pointed out frequently in his newsletter, The American Political Report, the mid-term election six years after a switch of White House control to the Republicans has often seen severe losses for the GOP.

In 1958, Republicans lost 13 Senate seats, 47 House seats, five governorships an 650 legislative seats. In 1974, the GOP losses were five Senate seats, 48 House seats, six governorships and 674 legislative seats.

Those defeats were associated with recessions and major White House scandals, neither of which the Reagan administration is necessarily doomed to suffer. But the note of caution Phillips strikes is probably a necessary corrective to the extravagant claims of political realignment that some Republicans were making in the high spirits of last week's Inaugural ceremony.

If nothing else, it should remind us that the Republicans have been here before — within sight of the promise land of majority status — only to be turned back by cruel fate or their own mistakes. And neither of those can be controlled by Fahrenkopf's planning.

Today's History

In 1774, Benjamin Franklin was notified by the British government that he was being removed from office as deputy postmaster general for America.

Congress passed the Logan Act today, in 1799, making it illegal for any private American citizen to conduct diplomatic negotiations with foreign governments. This legislation was prompted by the 1798 trip of Philadelphia Quaker George Logan to Paris in order to avert war with France by engaging in peace negotiations.

In 1862, the Union turreted ironclad ship, the Monitor, was launched.

In 1884, Franklin Roosevelt, the 32nd president of the U.S. was born in Hyde Park, New York.

In Germany, Adolph Hitler assumed the office of Chancellor on the invitation of President Von Hindenberg in 1933. Hitler quickly asserted dictatorial power over all areas of German life, and then mobilized Germans to launch World War II.

In 1948, a Hindu extremist, Ram Naturam, assassinated Mohandas Gandhi, a religious and political leader of millions in India.

Today, in 1968, the Communists in Vietnam launched a major offensive on the eve of Tet, the lunar New Year, just as a brief holiday truce was about to take effect.

Letters

Women's team should maintain Lady 'Cats name

Editor,

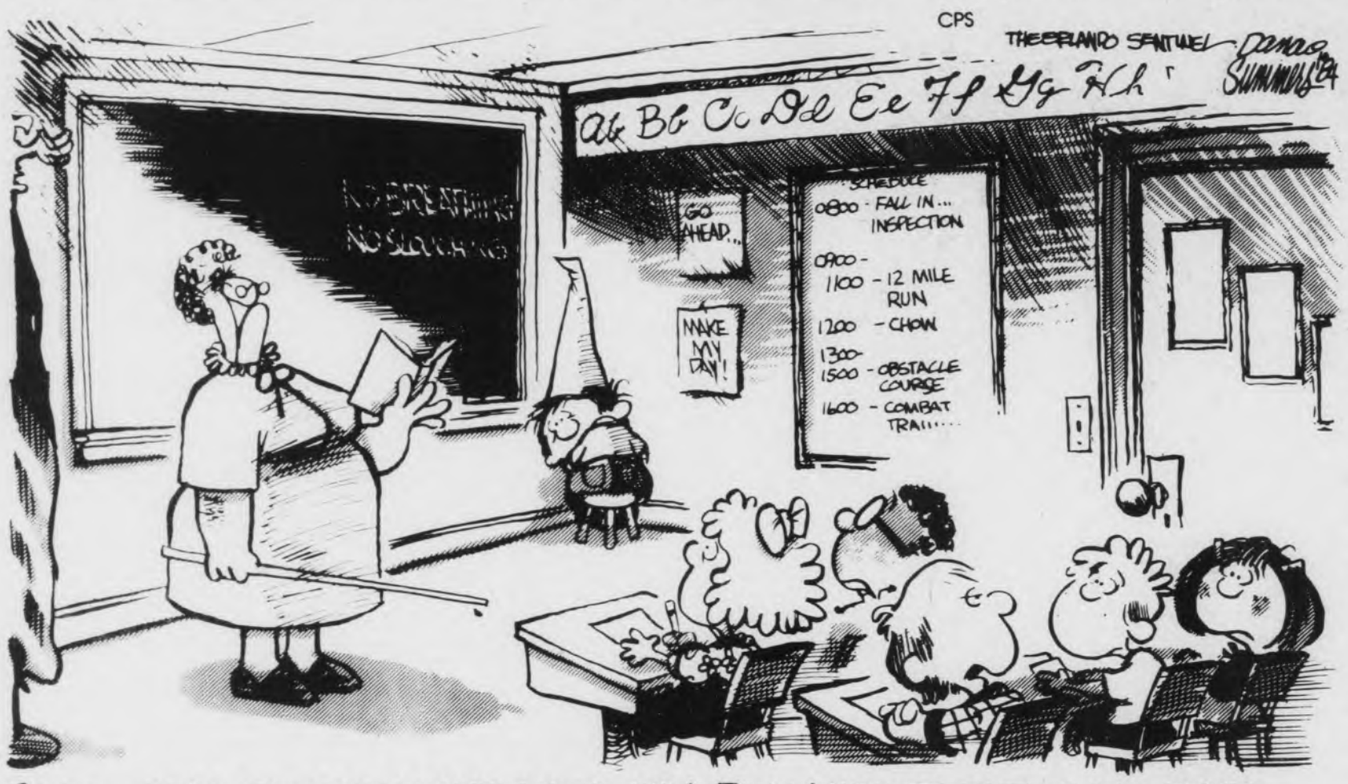
Re: Kecia Stolfus' editorial, "Team's 'Lady' title sexist," in the Jan. 25 Collegian:

The Collegian has managed to take silliness and paranoia to a new level. The editorial in Friday's Collegian was an insult to the fans, coaches and the great players of the Lady 'Cats ball club. The editorial was correct only in the fact that the term "Lady 'Cats" refers to a women's team, not a men's team.

The Collegian insinuates the term "lady" means inferior. Obviously, the staff of this paper has not seen very many games or they don't know the players themselves. The Lady 'Cats are the defending Big Eight champions — hardly an inferior team. The players, in my opinion, exemplify my idea of ladies. They play hard, but with sportsmanship. I personally know Susan Green, Sue Leiding, Carlisa Thomas and Jennifer Jones, as well as Amanda Holley, a redshirt. They are all great ballplayers and excellent students.

Having two teams playing basketball under the same name is confusing. Stolfus can have her Wildcats, but I'll root for my awesome Lady 'Cats!

Troy Millsap
sophomore in elementary education



"MAYBE WE'LL GET LUCKY AND NASA WILL PICK MISS BLITHERS TO SEND INTO SPACE"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Editor answers charge of racism

Editor,

Re: Dina Haseeb's letter, "Newsletter exhibits racial bias," in the Jan. 25 Collegian:

I am the former editor of the now defunct Agronomy Harrold and would like to respond to Haseeb's concerns over recent editions of the Harrold. First of all, I am not a "narrow- minded" racial bigot as her letter describes me. I believe in having a little fun and making the newsletter enjoyable to read. I also believe problems can be worked out through "communication, understanding and friendship."

I only wish you and whoever else I offended could have come and discussed with me the problems in the Jan. 11 edition of the Harrold. If this had been done there would never have been a Jan. 18 edition that would cause any problems. I could have explained to you that the articles were only a series of articles written by an international student describing his experiences in the United Kingdom (Adib Jamshedi, alias Harrold Goldstein, in the Dec. 13, 1984 Agronomy Harrold: "Anyway, I am not writing this letter to remind you of your first amendment rights but to tell you about my recent visit to the United Kingdom").

Yes, Goldstein's Comments are written by a Middle Eastern international student and not by a redneck out to "perpetuate negative stereotypes." Jamshedi was writing the articles only with the intent of describing and comparing the game of cricket to American baseball. The two articles you read explain his arrival in England and introduction to the games (in the Jan. 18, 1985 Agronomy Harrold: "I had to cut my stay in Bradford due to the upcoming "Test Match" between England and Pakistan to be held at "Lords" in London").

If only you could have put yourself in my shoes you could understand why I never thought these articles would be offensive. I only hope in the future, before you put your pencil in gear, you engage your brain and discuss the problem at the source. Most problems can be worked out with a minimal amount of communication and understanding.

Neal Christensen
research assistant in agronomy

Bar ads wrong

Editor,

Recently, I picked up the KSDB-FM Spring 1985 Brochure to get the programming schedule. But I found much more, to my dismay, than what I had bargained for.

It would seem to me that the radio-television department could find something more appropriate to advertise than a bar guide to Manhattan and outlying areas. Has K-State turned into an advertising agency for Aggieville?

I realize that Aggieville and drinking are as much a part of tradition to K-State as purple and white. But does it have to be advertised on a non-profit-making agency's literature? I think not.

Let's face it, these pubs would not be able to stay in business without the University students who support them. And it is very bad taste to openly lure students with a handout that could be described as an almost total liquor advertisement.

John Crego
graduate in theater and speech

CHARLIES
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
TONIGHT
HAPPY HOUR
1 hour before and 1 hour after the KSU-KU game
WEDNESDAY
PARTY WITH US
LADIES NIGHT
8 P.M. -CLOSE
FREE FISHBOWL
to you ladies
$2.00 PITCHERS
for everyone
Charlie's offers a FREE KEG after the game with a KSU VICTORY
1800 CLAFLIN 539-9619

Stroh's Fun-attic
CASE STACKING PROGRAM
TONITE
95¢ Stroh Bottles
It's fun
—FINAL CHANCE TO ENTER—
WHO: Any team of four
WHEN: TONITE, AFTER GAME
WHERE: Sports Fun-attic
COST: No entry fee
COVER: None, can you believe it?
PRIZES: STROH'S KEG, polo shirts, jerseys, caps, free passes.
★ The object is to stack EMPTY Stroh cases in a single stack as high as possible during a three minute time period.
★ World Record: 18 cases
★ KSU Record: 16 cases
★ FREE ★ STROH'S CAPS
to first 100 customers
BIG SCREEN TV HOOP
KSU vs KU 8:00 P.M.

30% to 50% off
j bishop clothier
539-6665
426 houston street
manhattan, ks. 66502
monday-friday 9-5:30
saturday 9-1
or by appointment

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
Two or more years college left? Flying and non-flight positions available. Financial assistance while you finish school. KSU/AFROTC, Capt Chrisman 532-6600

For your money's worth
Dutch Maid Super Markets
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
POYNTZ PANTRY
1522 POYNTZ AVENUE
Now Hours: 7:00 A.M. - 12:00 Midnight
7 Days A Week
BLUE HILLS MARKET
2309 NORTH TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
DUTCHMAID'S LUCKY NUMBERS JACKPOT GIVEAWAY!
win up to $1000.00
BE SURE TO COMPARE YOUR NUMBER OFTEN! THE WINNING NUMBER CHANGES DAILY INSIDE THE STORE.
New lucky number will be issued 2/13/85
All you have to do is compare your LUCKY NUMBER to the WINNING NUMBER posted inside one of the Dutchmaid Stores. If your number matches, you win the JACKPOT for that day. The JACKPOT starts at $100.00 and each day the JACKPOT is not claimed, $25.00 is added until the JACKPOT reaches $1,000.00!!! The WINNING NUMBER CHANGES DAILY AT 8:00 A.M.
Winning number will not be given out over the phone
1 The winning number will change daily at 8:00 a.m.
2 To win, compare the Lucky Number on your sale bill to the winning number posted inside the store. If the numbers match you win the prize designated.
3 Must be 18 years or older to win.
4 Only 1 Lucky Number per family each ad.
5 Must be able to present the Lucky Numbers to claim jackpot. All winning lucky numbers have to be verified by authorized store personnel before prize will be awarded. Store management has the right to refuse to honor a lucky number that appears to be altered, mutilated or forged.
6 All Lucky Numbers will have expiration dates on them.
7 The store employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win.
8 The Jackpot starts again at $100.00. Each day the Jackpot is not claimed, $25.00 is added to the prize money up to $1,000.00. When the Jackpot is claimed, the prize money will start at $100.00.
9 In case of accidental duplication of winning Lucky Numbers, the first Lucky Number presented will be awarded the prize money.
10 Dutchmaid's Lucky Number Jackpot will end April 16th or when all prize money is given away.
11 No purchase necessary.
12 Prize money will be awarded within 5 working days.
Winning number changes daily so check your lucky number often.
If you didn't get your lucky number from the Manhattan Mercury pick one up at any Dutch Maid Store.

STEREO FACTORY'S SONY SPECIALS
SONY WM-F10
Portable FM-cassette player, dolby, equalization, and more. Was $129.95. While quantities last.
$89.95
SONY CD-5
The first portable compact disc player is now available. Plugged into your Hi-Fi system or by your side outdoors the CD-5 will thrill you with music in its purest state. Very limited quantities.
Over 15 models of quality personal portables in stock.
STEREO FACTORY
WE ARE STEREO
CUSTOM INSTALLATION & SERVICE
MANHATTAN
913-776-5507

LIGHT UP YOUR HAIR
For highlights as natural-looking as sunlight, give us a call. We use Redken® color enhancers for extra gentleness and superior color selection.
WITH SUMMER-SHINE.
REDKEN
Salon Prescription Center
$5.00 Off Highlights
776-5651
210 Humboldt in Humboldt Square
Visa & MasterCard accepted
Offer expires Feb. 9th
Lords 'n Ladys

Pope addresses workers in Venezuela

By The Associated Press

CIUDAD GUAYANA, Venezuela — In the blazing heat of Venezuela's industrial interior, Pope John Paul II condemned the exploitation of workers and "dehumanizing" effects of technology Tuesday in a rousing farewell speech before going on to Ecuador.

"Work exists for man," he declared at an outdoor Mass in Ciudad Guayana, a city of steel, iron and aluminum industries, "but man is not to be the slave of the machine of technology."

Cheering followers responded: "The working masses await you!"

In his homily, the pope declared that the church stands beside the worker and spoke out against social inequities, especially in the Third World.

The pontiff stood under a yellow canopy atop a flower-covered altar on an open and dusty red clay field, with only a slight river breeze easing temperatures that hovered around 90 degrees.

Venezuela was the first stop on the John Paul's sixth Latin American tour. He arrived Tuesday afternoon in Quito, capital of Ecuador, and will stay in the country until Friday. He then goes to Peru, and to Trinidad-Tobago in the Caribbean.

"How long must man and the men of the Third World, put up unjustly with the primacy of the economic-based processes over the inviolable human rights and, in particular, the rights of workers and their families?" the pope told the excited crowds in Ciudad Guayana.

The crowd waved yellow and white papal banners and Venezuelan flags, chanting: "John Paul Two, the whole world loves you!" The Polish-born pontiff, responding in Spanish, said: "Dear people, the pope is with you!"

He said it was time to "rethink and redefine the notions of development and progress."

John Paul cited previous church teaching and his own writings when he warned against "a certain ideology of technology" that puts "matter over spirit, things over humans, the technical over the moral."

Since arriving in Venezuela on Saturday, the first stop of a 12-day trip, the pope has dealt with traditional Roman Catholic themes: strengthened families, Catholic education, condemnation of abortion, divorce and sterilization, adherence to Gospel teachings, and the clergy's defense of the poor.

But in Ciudad Guayana, an industrial city founded 24 years ago as part of an ambitious development program, the pontiff took on a much stronger tone while speaking to the Venezuelans and other Latin Americans who migrated to the area for work.

"This dehumanizing and depersonalizing trend explains why the church never tires of asking for a radical revision of the notions of progress and development," he declared.

Prosecutor says captain arranged slaying of priest

By The Associated Press

TORUN, Poland — A government prosecutor said Tuesday that a secret police captain organized the slaying of a pro-Solidarity priest and told the court he should be sentenced to death.

But the prosecutor said the trial testimony showed no top Interior Ministry officials were involved in the slaying.

Prosecutor Leszek Pietrasinski said three secret police officers carried out premeditated murder in the abduction and death of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko and called for 25-year prison sentences for two lieutenants who were subordinates of Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski.

The prosecutor also urged a 25-year sentence for Col. Adam Pietruszko, charged with aiding and abetting the three officers in carrying out the October slaying.

Testimony has shown "that in fact there were no higher-ups involved," said Pietrasinski, chief government prosecutor in the trial of four police officers charged in the slaying of Popieluszko, a popular priest and an outspoken supporter of the trade union Solidarity.

The prosecutor's statement was the clearest indication so far that no more government or Interior Ministry officials will be charged in the case.

Kansas Careers offers occupational assistance

By The Collegian Staff

Kansas Careers is a statewide program offering occupational information to more than 300 junior and senior high schools, colleges and vocational-rehabilitation centers.

The state office for Kansas Careers is located in Fairchild Hall. A microcomputer, used by the service, can be found at U-LearN, Holton Hall. Students or Kansas residents may use the service free of charge, said Dennis Angle, state director of Kansas Careers.

Angle said the program was developed by the federal government in 1970 to help states distribute occupational information to residents. When a state creates a program, the federal government provides initial funding, but the states gradually take over the funding, once their program becomes established. Currently, 33 states have programs similar to Kansas Careers, he said.

Kansas Careers began operation in March 1980. In 1981, the program had 16 high school subscribers, Angle said. An estimate on the future of the program projects more than 330 subscribers for 1986, he added.

The program uses microcomputers to analyze the user's background information. It then matches the personal characteristics of the user to possible occupations. An occupational summary is printed, listing the best-matched jobs.

"Currently, 88 percent of Kansas students say they will stay in Kansas after high school," Angle said. For these students, the program provides detailed information about the 300 most common occupations in Kansas.

Kansas Careers differs from similar programs because the user can ask the computer questions about the occupation summary, Angle said. The client feeds information into the computer and within a short time, receives a summary. The client can then change any information put into the computer or question why certain occupations were not listed.

Information about any higher educational institutions, such as addresses, phone numbers and financial aid services, can also be found, Angle said.

The services of Kansas Careers are used most often in high schools. However, computers can be found in all regents' universities and most community colleges and vocational schools. Some youth centers, vocational-rehabilitation offices, libraries and hospitals also offer the program, he said.

Subscribers pay a yearly minimum fee of $475 which includes training and one set of software for the computer.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

MARKETING CLUB
Membership Sign-up
Tues.-Wed. 9-4:00
Union 1st Floor
Start the semester right
GET INVOLVED!

Fremont Laundry
304 Fremont
Attendant on Duty
Free Front Door Parking
Drop off Service
1/2 OFF WASH
WEEK DAYS ONLY
GOOD THRU February 6th
With Coupon

Spring Break Sizzles
in Daytona Beach
Don't miss Spring Break at America's hottest beach. You'll bake in the sunshine and sizzle in the moonlight. There will be concerts, games, parties, exhibitions, loads of freebies, golf, tennis, Jai Alai, sailing, surfing, fishing, motor racing and great nightlife. Hop on a tour bus, catch a flight or set out by car. Just call a travel agent for free reservation service. Then pack a bag and head for the beach.
Daytona Beach
Send my free official Spring Break Poster.
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ 163
Daytona Beach Resort Area, P.O. Box 2775, Daytona Beach, FL 32015

You with gifts from the Balloon Boutique
539-0106
619 N. 3rd
Place your Valentine Day orders early.

Watch the K.U. game with us.
$2.25 Pitchers During the Game
3 T.V.'s to watch the game on.
GRILL OPEN 11:30 DAILY
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
TONIGHT
LADIES' NIGHT
FREE STEIN & $2.00 PITCHERS FOR YOU LADIES
plus
DISCOUNT PITCHERS FOR THE GUYS
Valentine Party Feb. 14th
Valentines on sale now!
FEB. 7TH, THURS.
MARDI GRAS BALL
IF HALLOWEEN WAS FUN ATTEND OUR MARDI GRAS
1120 MORO 539-9064

Prints from $8
We do framing
STRECKER GALLERY
Downtown/Upstairs
332 Poyntz 539-2139

Bridal Registry
•China •Crystal
•Silver •Brass
•Stoneware •Stainless
•Gifts •Linens
Wedding Invitations and Stationery
Please visit us at the Bridal Show Feb. 7, 2:00 at the Holidome.
Campbell's
Downtown 776-9067
Aggieville 539-1881

Leadership:
Accept The Challenge
All-Campus Leadership Workshop
Feb. 2, 1985
K-State Union Little Theater
8:30-12 noon
Advisers SGA Funding Issues
Motivation Leadership Styles Time Management
Communication Campaigning AND MORE!
WHETHER YOU ARE A CANDIDATE FOR AN SGA POSITION, A MEMBER OF A STUDENT ORGANIZATION, OR A STUDENT WANTING TO BECOME INVOLVED, WE HAVE PROGRAMS FOR YOU!!
SPONSORED BY:
Student Governing Association
University Activities Board
Mortar Board

PYRAMID PIZZA
INTRODUCES FREE PIZZA
* Small Pizzas (9") — starting at only
$5.95 plus tax
* Deluxe Italian Pizza — sauce, Italian sausage, pepperoni, salami, green peppers, onions
* Deluxe Veggie — sauce, almonds, pineapple, green olives, black olives, green peppers, mushrooms, onions
COUPON
FREE SMALL PIZZA
BUY 1—Small 9" Pizza
GET 1—Small 9" Pizza of Equal Value FREE!
Plus 2 Free Pepsi's
OFFER EXPIRES 2-17-85
FREE DELIVERY 539-4888
COUPON
FREE SMALL PIZZA
BUY 1—Small 9" DELUXE ITALIAN PIZZA or DELUXE VEGGIE
GET 1—Small 9" Pizza of Equal Value FREE!
Plus 2 Free Pepsi's
OFFER EXPIRES 2-17-85
FREE DELIVERY 539-4888

We fix breakfast just like you like it!
Our Specialty:
Sunrise Sandwiches
Choice of ham, sausage or bacon Sunrise, served with egg and cheese on grilled Roman Meal Bread 1.55
Also Enjoy
• Vistacakes
• Biscuits & homemade sausage gravy
• Vista Omelettes & more.
Breakfast Hours
Mon.-Sat. 6-10:30 am
Sunday 7-10:30 am
Located at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Vista RESTAURANTS

Students celebrate at presidential inauguration

By TRISH MEHAFFEY
Staff Writer

The 50th Presidential Inauguration was an event filled with politicians, receptions, gala balls and celebrities, said two students who were in Washington, D.C., to take part in the festivities.

Jill Lair, senior in business, and Mike Aylward, junior in agronomy, traveled to the nation's capital last week to attend Ronald Reagan's presidential inauguration. They were honored to receive invitations to the social event of politics, Aylward said.

The students received invitations after working for the Republican presidential campaign. Aylward worked for the K-State Reagan-Bush campaign in November while Lair worked for the state of Kansas youth campaign.

Aylward and Lair left for Washington, D.C., Jan. 18 from Kansas City, Mo., with about 150 other Kansans. All paid their own expenses, Aylward said.

On Jan. 19, Lair and Aylward attended a reception given by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole. Both had met the senator during the campaign and were thrilled to attend the reception, Lair said.

Lair and Aylward then went to the concert for Young Americans later that evening. Two of the performers were Johnny Lee and Kool and the Gang.

The Leadership Brunch for youth administrators was Sunday, Aylward said.

"The thing that impressed me was that the party was really pushing for the youth," Aylward said.

Two of the speakers for the brunch were Congressman Newt Gingrinch from Georgia and actor Hugh O'Brien, Lair said. The speakers asked those in attendance to strive to become future leaders of the country.

Some celebrities present were Mr. T and Peter Vidmar, gymnastics medalist in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, Lair said.

"I sat beside Peter Vidmar at the brunch and didn't even know who he was — it was so embarrassing," Lair said. "He was a really nice guy. I asked him where he was from and he said L.A., and then I asked him where he went to school. He then told me he was a gymnast and an Olympian at the '84 games."

Lair said that to avoid any further embarrassment, she asked for an autograph to find out Vidmar's name. Lair then explained to him that she didn't have a chance to see the Olympics on television last summer.

The afternoon of Jan. 20 the pair attended a Salute to Volunteer Americans reception in the old Post Office in Washington, D.C. The office was converted into an entertainment facility with restaurants and a courtyard for performances, Aylward said. Singer Paul Williams performed that day.

Lair and Aylward said they went to Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's office Jan. 21 to watch the inauguration on television. Only a certain number of people were allowed in the Capitol rotunda. About 75,000 people were estimated to be present at the inauguration.

A black tie ball for the youth administrators was held Monday night, Aylward said. The black tie was optional, but most of the young people came in formal apparel. The dancing music was provided by Shalamar.

"It was so exciting when President Reagan and Vice President Bush showed up because everybody started clapping and chanting their names," Aylward said.

Lair and Aylward were also to attend a parade-watching party given by Northern Natural Gas Co., but the low temperatures led to the cancellation of the parade.

Both Lair and Aylward had been to Washington, D.C. Lair was there last summer as an intern for Kansas 5th District Congressman Bob Whittaker. Aylward had been in the capital several years ago to attend a 4-H meeting.

Lair said the trip to the nation's capital provided her with good memories.



Jill Lair, left, senior in business, and Mike Aylward, right, junior in agronomy, pose next to a Ronald Reagan poster while in Washington, D.C., for the president's inauguration ceremony. The pair received invitations to the ceremony after working for the Reagan-Bush re-election campaign.

MANHATTAN HEALTH FOOD
Your one-stop shop for Diet & Weight Gain products featuring Jon Cole, Joe Weider Ornithine, GH Release & Amazing Slim Tea
300 N. 3rd

Wednesday
3 FERS 10-11
2 FERS 11-1
Well Drinks
Happy Hour 4-8
Mug Doubles
65¢ Draws
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

Reduce your taxes. Support the American Heart Association

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
THE ALL NEW PIZZERIA
716 N. 3rd St. Manhattan
776-0004
SANDWICHES
*SCHNITZEL *CHICKEN
*BRATWURST *PORK CHOPS
*KNACKWURST *CHEESEBURGER
*CORDON BLUE *HAMBURGER
*STEAKS *FRIED POTATOES
50¢ off any Small Pizza
$1.00 off any Med. Pizza
$2.00 off any Lg. Pizza
(One Coupon Per Pizza)
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
FOOTCARE PRODUCTS
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

FLOWERS
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
LARGE ROSES
$1.40 each
12th and Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

MRK'S
Watch the K.U. game with us.
$2.25 pitchers during the game.
3 T.V.'s to watch the game.
GRILL OPEN 11:30 A.M.

REX'S TIRE CO.
Cordovan Premium R/S Radial
All Season Whitewall

SIZE	REPLACES	REG.	SALE.
P-165-80R13	AR-78X13	65.75	32.95
P-175-80R13	BR-78X13	68.50	34.95
P-185-80R13	CR-78X13	70.50	34.95
P-185-80R14	DR-78X14	72.25	36.95
P-195-75R14	ER-78X14	75.50	37.95
P-205-75R14	FR-78X14	78.25	38.95
P-215-75R14	GR-78X14	82.81	41.95
P-205-75R15	FR-78X15	80.25	42.95
P-215-75R15	GR-78X15	84.50	42.95
P-225-75R15	HR-78X15	89.50	45.95
P-235-75R15	LR-78X15	93.50	47.95

$28.95 P-155-80R13
Protected by Nationwide Limited Warranty

RADIAL ALL-SEASON RETREADS
Works Like A Snow Tire
Wears Like A Highway Tire
155R13 $25.95 WHITE WALLS

155R13	25.95
165R13	28.95
P-195-75R14	29.95
P-205-75R14	31.95
P-205-75R15	31.95
P-215-75R15	34.95
P-225-75R15	37.95

FREE MOUNTING

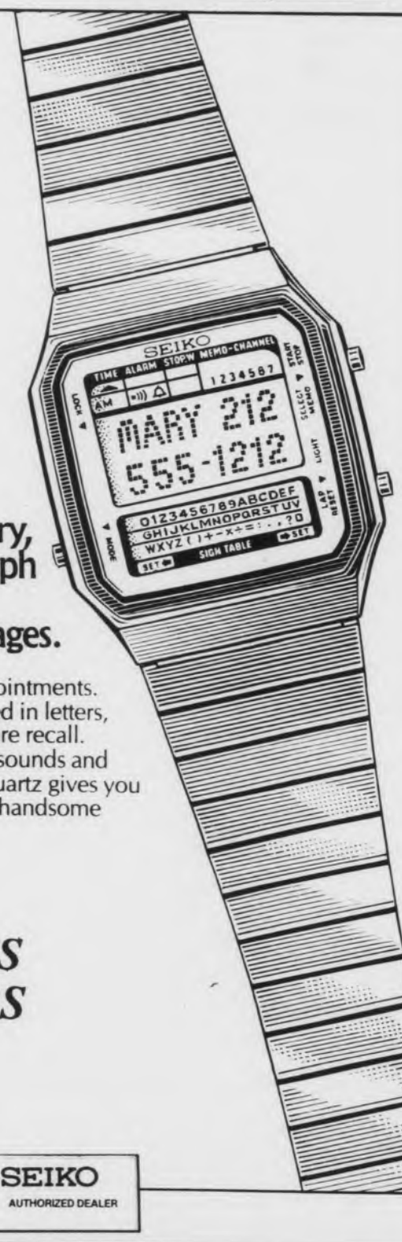
HIGHWAY RETREADS
WHITEWALLS

A78x13	17.95
B78x13	21.95
E78x14	24.95
F78x14	25.95
G78x14	26.95
G78x15	27.95
H78x15	29.95
560X15	24.95

USED TIRES
$8.00 AND UP ALL SIZES
Good Selection
Inspected Completely
Quality Guaranteed
Over 300 In Stock
Thousands of Miles for Little Money

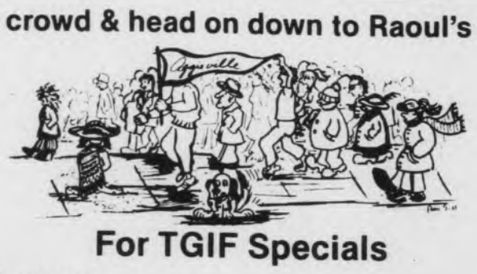
COMPLETE CAR CARE
• Brakes • Computer Wheel Balances
• Shocks • Wheel Alignment
• Tune-ups • Oil Change
• Exhaust • Chassis Lubrication
VISA

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
when you buy Dayton tires or car service on Dayton revolving charge
Minimum monthly payment required
All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed
Dayton Tire
REX'S TIRE Co.
King of the Road
IN MANHATTAN
1001 North 3rd
2829 Anderson
HOURS 8:00 to 6:00
Mon. thru Sat.
Thursday til 8



STORE NAME
introduces
Seiko Memo Memory, the alarm chronograph that programs and retains up to 7 messages.
Names, phone numbers, appointments. Up to 7 messages programmed in letters, numbers and symbols for future recall. There's even an alarm which sounds and recalls any message. Seiko Quartz gives you all this plus chronograph in a handsome quartz watch.
GERALD'S JEWELERS
419 Poyntz
776-7600
SEIKO AUTHORIZED DEALER

The Loop's Gigantic Garage Sale
(Most under one roof in the arcade area)
Jan. 31st, Feb. 1st and 2nd
• Food
• Prizes
• Bargains Galore
Don't Miss It! Prices cut to the "bone" for Winter Dog Days!!
*Early Bird Special . . . Extra 10% discount off of sale prices between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Jan. 31st ONLY.
Garage Sale Hours:
Thurs. 8:00-8:00
Fri. 9:00-6:00
Sat. 9:00-6:00
The Loop in Westloop Center

DON'T MISS OUT!!
Join the crowd & head on down to Raoul's Aggieville

For TGIF Specials
50¢ Draws
$2.00 Pitchers
75¢ Longnecks
2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Raoul's MEXICAN RESTAURANT
in Aggieville
1108 Laramie, on the Handi-Corner


The Little American Royal
is coming up March 30, 1985
Sign-up begins: TODAY!
When? Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-3:30
Where? In front of Weber 107
Call Hall lobby and K-State Union
What's This? The Little American Royal is a livestock fitting and showing contest open to any K-State student. Students participating will have the opportunity to train and prepare an animal (sheep, beef, swine, dairy or horses) for the show. Instruction will be available for beginners.
Why? Chance for fun—to learn—to meet people—enjoy an animal.
Entry Fee: $4.50

City commission discusses dual inspections of restaurants

By LEANNE STOWE
Collegian Reporter

A City Commission work session Tuesday was devoted to eliminating dual inspections of the same food establishments in Manhattan.

In the past, the city opted to have inspections done by both state and city officials, said Chuck Murphy, Riley County/City of Manhattan health inspector.

Having both of these inspections allowed the commission — specifically a health officer from the Riley County/Manhattan Health department — to maintain its rights to close down an establishment that did not meet city standards, Murphy said.

In the meeting, commissioners discussed signing a contract with the state to provide state inspections. If the contract were to go through it would be necessary to follow state regulations and procedures for enforcing these regulations, Murphy said. This means that the city would have to give up its city regulations and procedures for enforcement, he said.

While the commission is trying to find a solution to the problem of dual inspections, Murphy said, it is also trying to maintain rights to bring action against a food establishment that is not conforming to inspection codes.

One concern about signing the contract with the state is the amount of time it will take the state to take appropriate action, Suzanne Lindamood, city commissioner, said.

"It takes a long time for anything to get through," Lindamood said. "In reality, we haven't been in that many situations that would require closing an establishment down, but it is more likely to happen next time."

Lindamood said right now the city inspector notes violations and the establishment has until the next inspection to correct the discrepancy.

If the commissioners decide to sign the contract with the state, their main interest would be determining what kind of action they could take against a code violator, Murphy said.

"The state contract clearly says they (the city commissioners) could not close the food establishment," Murphy said. "The question is, can the commissioners impose a fine and retain local enforcement power?"

Murphy said the contract does provide that the city can maintain its ordinances and regulations that go beyond the state inspection, but as yet there has been no word on how the city can enforce these ordinances.

Another factor discussed during the meeting was inspection fees collected in Manhattan.

The City of Manhattan collects $6,700 in inspection fees from 200 food service establishments in the city, Murphy said. The fees are collected a year in advance and currently 90 percent of the fees have been collected.

Murphy said, if the city contracted these inspections through the state, it would receive $6,500 in reimbursement — meaning a loss of $200 in inspection fees.

"I don't think this loss is a substantial amount. I think it will streamline the whole process and make it more efficient and controllable," Lindamood said. "It (the city inspection fee) is a duplication and an unnecessary expense."

A search for another city business to finance the local time and temperature telephone service was also discussed during the commission's work session.

In the past, the First Bank, 701 Poyntz Ave., provided the service but because of the cost, the bank recently decided to discontinue it.

Further discussion concerning the food establishment inspections will head the agenda for the Feb. 19 city council meeting.

Bank discontinues popular time, temperature service

By The Collegian Staff

Telephone callers dialing 776-3111, known as the time and temperature number in Manhattan, will no longer receive a bank advertisement and time and temperature information. What they will hear instead is the familiar tone preceeding a recorded announcement that the number dialed is either incorrect, discontinued or out of service.

First National Bank, 701 Poyntz Ave., has provided the time and temperature service "in excess of 10 years," said Phil Brokenicky, senior vice president of the bank.

Brokenicky said in light of bank deregulation, the banks, in order to survive, must look at all expenses in order to provide the best rates to depositors or on loans.

"What makes a bank successful," Brokenicky said, "is the ability to make money. And in order to attract money, we must pay the best rates."

In the case of the time and temperature service, as a cost vs. benefit situation, "It was not an effective service," Brokenicky said. "We can provide those services that people really need and demand, but must reduce those that are superfluous.

"We provided the service for many years and have been happy to," Brokenicky said. "But we feel that it is time to let somebody else pick it up, which I think will happen."

Reactions from students contacted in an informal telephone and personal poll was generally negative, but to different degrees.

"I think it was a good idea," said Linda Benteman, sophomore in electrical engineering. "I don't think it was a cost effective form of advertisement. But personally, I don't like it (the discontinuation), but I can see why they did."

"I think it is really tacky," said Diona Nace, senior in agricultural journalism. "It's almost standard in larger towns. Although it's a service that isn't always used, but is missed when it's no longer available."

"I found its discontinuation to be an inconvenience," said Janet Swoyer, senior in early childhood education. "The service had been useful to check the temperature before sending the kids at Stone House, where I am student teaching, out to play."

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops


Skate Plaza
SHASTA
400 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
KSU DISCOUNT NIGHT
every
Thurs. 7:30-9:30
50¢ discount—KSU ID

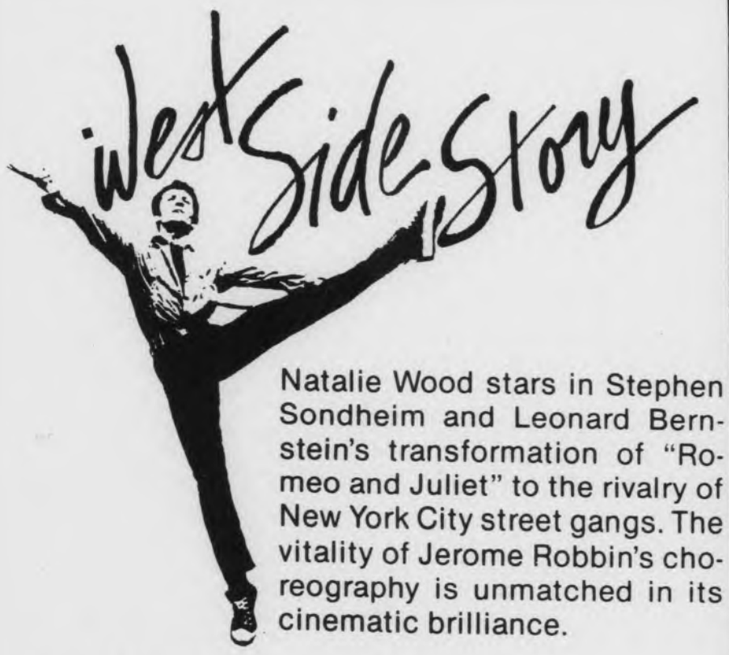
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
OPEN FOR LUNCH
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Hibachi Hut
LUNCH SPECIAL
MON.-FRI.
LUGANO SANDWICH SPECIAL
BREADED ITALIAN BEEF with pizza sauce & mozzarella cheese
WITH A BASKET OF FRIES ONLY $1.99
608 N. 12th AGGIEVILLE 539-9906

PHI ETA SIGMA MEMBERS:
Applications are now available in Bluemont 363 for National Scholarships.
Due by March 1.

The Ranch SALOON
Features:
"BOOGIE GRASS FEVER"
Wed. & Thurs. nights
NO COVER CHARGE
And
"PRAIRIE STAR"
Friday & Saturday nights
$2 each cover
Bands play 8-12 p.m.
The Ranch Saloon
3 mi. East Hiway 24
539-4989

Hair Dimensions
WELCOME BACK SPECIAL
$10 OFF PERMS
Shampoo, Cut and Style
$9.00 (reg. $12.00)
Tanning Session
$3 (reg. $5.00)
Call Linda or Susan for an appt.
Offer ends Jan. 31, 1985 539-8920
ROFFLER FAMILY HAIR CENTER
Hair Dimensions
717 N. 11th Nautilus Towers

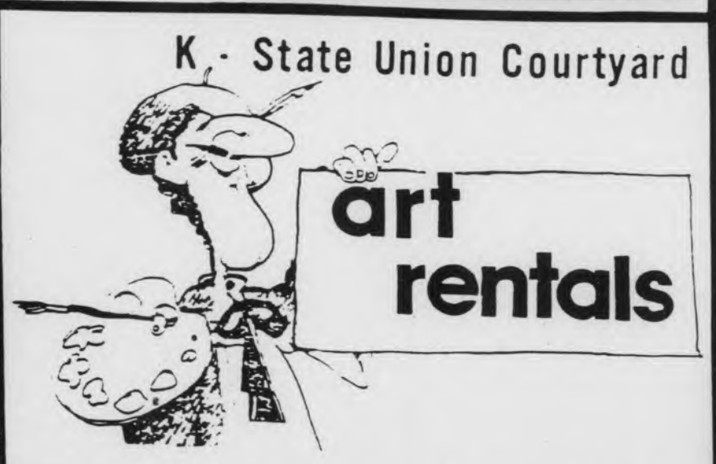
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK
The last film in the Robert Redford film festival chronicles the misadventures of a conservative lawyer and his off-the-wall bride, portrayed by Jane Fonda.
Sunday, February 3
7 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG $1.50 KSU ID Required
Robert Redford stars as the Natural in this mystical tale of the rise and fall of a mysterious athlete with a magical prowess at bat.
Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2
7 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films

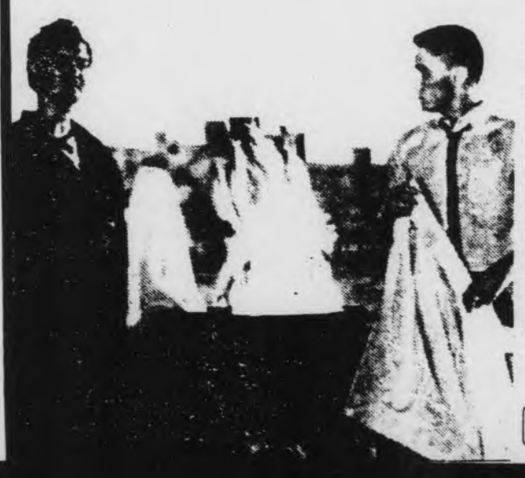
Natalie Wood stars in Stephen Sondheim and Leonard Bernstein's transformation of "Romeo and Juliet" to the rivalry of New York City street gangs. The vitality of Jerome Robbin's choreography is unmatched in its cinematic brilliance.
Saturday and Sunday,
February 2 and 3
2 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated G $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films

"A knock-your-socks off, fantastically frightening and lusciously gory monster movie."
LIFE MAGAZINE
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON

Friday and Saturday nights
February 1 and 2
12:30 a.m. Forum Hall
Rated R $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films

K - State Union Courtyard


Rent a framed piece of artwork for only $1-3 per semester.
Tuesday and Wednesday, January 29 and 30
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
k-state union upc arts

REPO MAN

An explosive, outrageous, surreal satire of the seedy underworld of auto repossession. Destined to become a cult classic.
Wednesday, January 30, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday, January 31, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated R $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Panel regards torture center

By The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — When Gwenda Bottoli was arrested aboard a bus in Rosario, Argentina, for distributing an anti-government leaflet, she never expected that she would be tortured.

Once in jail, Bottoli, an American citizen married to an Argentine, was blindfolded and stripped of her clothing, and an electric prod was used to elicit confessions.

She was released five months after her arrest in 1976. Bottoli, who at 33 is remarried and living about 30 miles west of Minneapolis, said she was fortunate in at least one respect — she had family and friends in Minnesota who welcomed her home.

Torture victims such as Bottoli would have more than family and friends to help them cope, if a task force appointed last week by Gov. Rudy Perpich recommends that Minnesota build a center for torture victims.

If established, such a center would be the first of its kind in the United States and only the third in the world; the other two are in Canada and Denmark. The panel is to make its report by May 1.

"We approach this study with the knowledge that innocent people throughout the world are being imprisoned and sometimes tortured," Perpich said in announcing formation of the panel. "Minnesota has a long tradition of humanitarianism and compassion. It is fitting we should have this task force."

The panel will study where the center should be established and how it would be funded and run, said Sam Heins, a member of the task force and president of the Minnesota Lawyers International Human Rights Committee.

Many torture victims arrive in the United States unaware that there are psychologists, physicians and lawyers who have expertise in treating torture victims, said David Weissbrodt, a law professor at the University of Minnesota and task force member.

"We have in Minnesota a unique combination of good medical facilities and a population that is interested in international human rights and would be well-disposed towards helping human rights victims," Weissbrodt said.

Experts agree that the psychological effects of torture are far more difficult to treat than physical ones.

"If you were subject to torture ... it's difficult to come to grips with what has happened to you," Weissbrodt said.

Torture is practiced in some form on "prisoners of conscience" in 96 countries, according to John Healy, the U.S. director of London-based Amnesty International.

The Canadian Centre for Investigation and Prevention of Torture, established last year by Amnesty International's 265-member Canadian Medical Group, attempts to deal with torture victims' lingering physical and psychological ailments. The center focuses on the fears and phobias affecting the children of political exiles.

Perpich, Heins and Weissbrodt last week visited the other torture facility — the International Rehabilitation and Research Center for Torture Victims — located in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Speaking on NBC's "Today Show" Tuesday, Perpich said his trip to Copenhagen showed how necessary it was "to make people more aware of what's going on in the world."

The Copenhagen center, the first established to deal with torture-related problems, provides physical therapy, psychiatric treatment and counseling for the victims' families, including their children.

"A Minnesota center would publicize the fact torture still exists in the world today," Weissbrodt said. "The center should serve the needs of both patients and families."

Bottoli, who lives in Delano and was located through Amnesty International, agreed.

"A center would be very important for people who didn't receive the love and support that I did," she said. "If the victims can begin to overcome their problems, everyone would be helped."

Hospital

Continued from Page 1

law so that they can have closed sessions," he said.

Lawrence also said his intention was not to cause the board embarrassment.

"We were there to protect what we feel is the right of the public to attend hospital board meetings," he said. "The hospital was built with county tax money. I can't see how they can argue that it's not a violation of the open meetings law."

Lawrence said he intends to go to the association's next meeting to "force the issue."

"We feel there's a central issue that needs to be decided," Lawrence said. "There may well be further action. It will depend on the decision of the attorney general.

"I'm not sure we can win this battle but we have to fight it," he said. "Something will be done so that we feel that we have pursued this as far as we can."

Felber said the Mercury's management would make the decision as to whether they would attend future association meetings.

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop
NOW OPEN!

Any way you want it, you can get it NOW, at...

12th & Moro, Aggieville

Select from a variety of sixteen delicious sandwiches, topped with your favorite vegetables and spices, served warm or cold on freshly-baked white or wheat Sub-Roll.

For large appetites, we've got a 12" sub. More moderate diners can enjoy the 6" size, and we've included a kid-sized Sub for our customers under 10.

For most folks our sandwich is a complete, nutritious, palet-pleasing meal, but there's a wide variety of "stuff" to help round out your visit, including: potato salad, baked beans, chips and chili, plus soft drinks, milk or coffee.

Try us today! We're open from 11 am until 2 am daily, and you may dine in or carry out for your convenience.

Any way you want it...you got it!
At SUB & STUFF SANDWICH SHOP...

Want some help to quit?
STOP SMOKING CLINIC
"The Smoke Busters"
100% Money Back Guarantee
CALL FOR FREE APPOINTMENT
Old Town Mall 539-2333

Finance Club
presents
Volume Shoe Corp.
Thursday, Jan. 31
7:00 p.m.
Umberger 213
All Majors Welcome!

June Grads in Marketing, Sales and Distribution:
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

One of the nation's largest distributors of electronic components and computer products is counting on you to help maintain its dominance in the electronic distribution industry.

We're recruiting on campus for talented June Grads to train for careers in Product Management, Field Sales, and Operations. Your Bachelor's degree in Marketing or Industrial Distribution makes you a prime candidate to learn from the preferred team of distribution professionals and help us meet our growth objective for tomorrow.

We're offering you an opportunity to earn while you learn from the best in the business, so please check with your Career Placement Office for the dates we'll be on campus and sign up for a personal interview with us today.

If you are unable to meet with us, please send your resume to the Kierulff division nearest you (addresses are listed in the Career Placement Office) or send it to:

Director, Corporate College Relations
10824 Hope Street
Cypress, CA 90630

KIERULFF ELECTRONICS
A Ducommun Electronics Group Company
An EOE

WANTED POLLWORKERS



Volunteer Pollworkers are needed for the upcoming student government elections on Feb. 12 & 13. Sign-up in the SGS Office today!

Sign-up ends Thursday, Jan. 31.

SGA

FULL MEAL DEAL
$1.99
Single Burger
French Fries
Drink



Dairy Queen® brazier®
5 oz. Sundae
Try Our Drive-Up Window
1015 N. 3rd Manhattan
® Reg U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp

MORTAR BOARD

A National Senior Honorary

All juniors with a 3.3 grade average and above are eligible for Mortar Board. Applications are available in the Activities Center.

Informational reception Feb. 3, 1:30 & 3:30 Union 212 (RSVP by Feb. 1. Call 539-2301.

Applications due Wednesday, Feb. 6, 5:00 p.m. Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union

Tortilla Jack's Mexican Restaurant
606 12th 539-4931
Aggieville

WEDNESDAY
TACOS 39¢
No Limit

Viva la taco
TORTILLA JACK'S
Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
M & T 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
W.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

CHARLIE'S
WINTER BLOWOUT!
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Buy any sale item at Original Price get any other sale item of equal value or less

FREE

INCLUDES
COATS—SHOES—SPORTSWEAR
JEWELRY—ACCESSORIES—SWEATERS

SALE ENDS SATURDAY AT 6:00 P.M.

OPEN THURS. TIL 8:00 P.M.

CHARLIE BROWNE'S
AGGIEVILLE, USA
1203 Moro

Another Life Changed By Jesus Christ



I happened to hear the end of the National Music Survey by Dick Clark this weekend. The number two song this week is a song by Foreigner which says, "I want to know what love is; I know you can show me." When you get right down to it, that is what everybody wants. There are very few people who would agree if I said love is not important, or you don't need love to be happy. However, it seems that many of the problems in our society are caused by a lack of love, or confusion about what love really is. There is one man who knows all there is to know about love, and lives for the sole purpose of loving people and teaching them how to love each other. I would like to tell you about how I met him and how it has changed my life.

When I first came to school here at K-State, I lived in a fraternity and, like many other students here I spent plenty of time and money in Aggieville pursuing what I thought were life, health, happiness, and the American Dream. I soon got tired of the crowds, and bored with the same old bar scenes every weekend, but it seemed to be the only game in town. Some of my friends in the fraternity went to a bible study once a week and had been trying to get me to come along. Finally, one night when I didn't particularly feel like doing my homework, I agreed to go along. It was just an informal discussion group, and although I wasn't particularly interested in the bible at that time, I enjoyed the discussion, plus it got me out of study hall once a week. I started going regularly, and soon found that it was the highlight of my week. I discovered something that I didn't know was missing in my life until I saw it in other's lives—love. The lives of the people who lead that study, and of their friends were characterized by their love. Love for each other, other people, and God. The more I saw, the more I knew that I had to find out what they had. You see, the bible talks about Jesus Christ and how he came to die for me, and everyone else. As I read and discussed the bible, and observed the things it said being lived out in the lives of the Christians I knew, I knew that it was true and that I had found the love I needed for a full life.

It has been almost three years since I accepted the Jesus as my personal Lord and Savior; I've never had cause to regret my decision. I still haven't ceased to be amazed at the abundance and quality of the life given to me by the Lord. I have been given a family of friends greater than any friends I've ever had because they know how to love. Also, because I'm doing his will, I know that God, Himself is supporting me and watching over me.

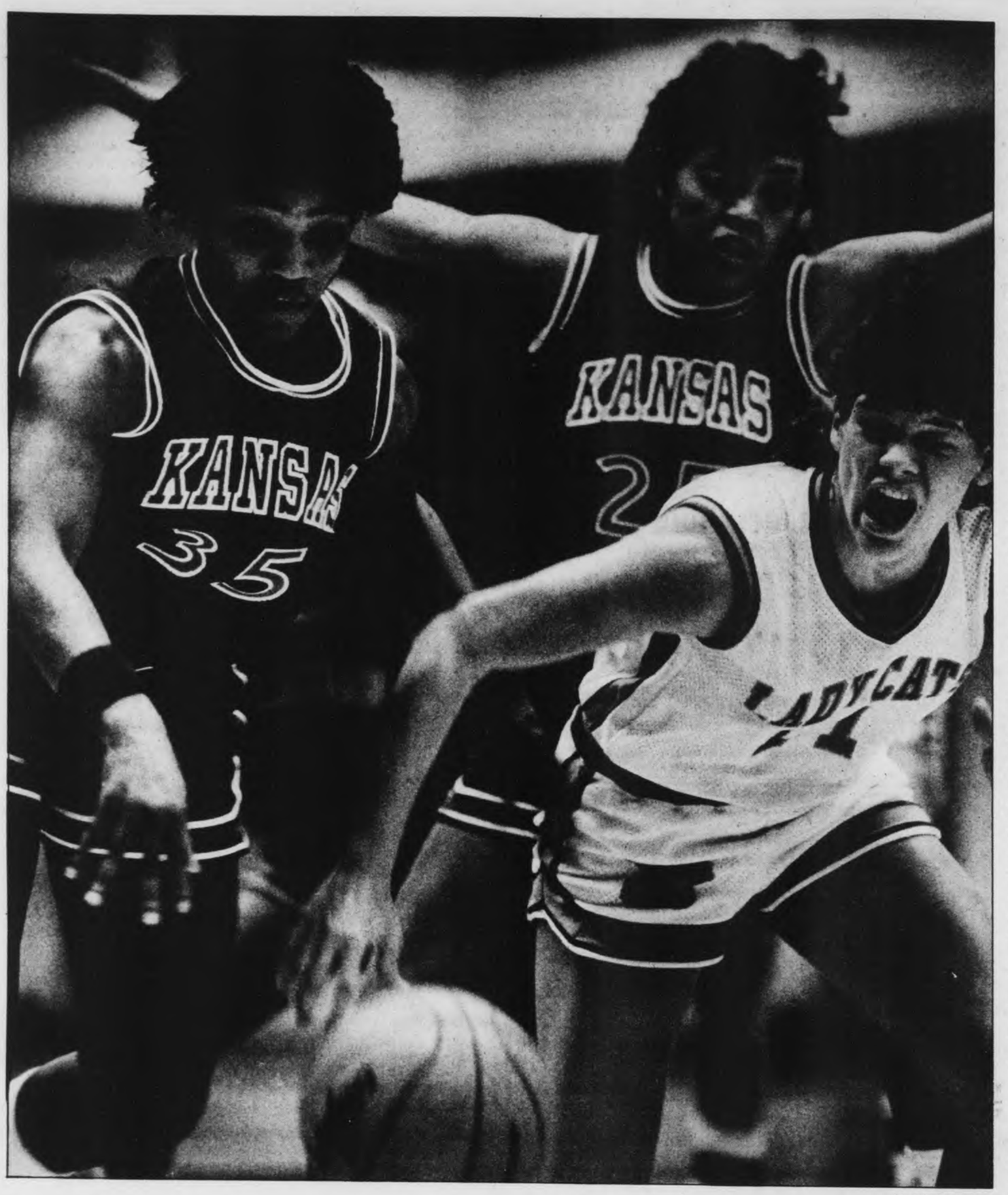
I invite you to know the peace, love, happiness, joy, and contentment of a truly full life that does not end ever. Just say a prayer, acknowledging that you have sinned, and that you want God to become your Lord and Savior. Jesus said, "I tell you the truth, who ever hears my word and believes Him who sent me has eternal life and will not be condemned, he has crossed over from death to life." If you prayed this prayer, and meant it, I would like to hear from you. Drop me a line at the address below.

Gary Ingram
Sophomore in computer science

If you would like more information on how you personally can experience the life-changing power of Jesus Christ, please write to:

KSU Bible Study
c/o Crossroads Community Church
P.O. Box 171
Manhattan, KS 66502

KSU Bible Study is a student community campus organization registered with the Kansas State Union governing Board sponsored by Crossroads Community Church of Manhattan.



Staff/Scot Morrissey

University of Kansas guard Mary Myers and Wildcat guard Susan Green scramble for a loose ball while Vickie Adkins moves to guard a player in the second half of K-State's 76-64 loss to the Jayhawks Tuesday in Ahearn Field House. The loss dropped the Wildcats to 1-4 in the Big Eight and 10-8 overall.

'Hawks send 'Cats scrambling, 76-64

By WAYNE T. PRICE
Staff Writer

The K-State women's basketball team walked a thin line between pulling off a surprise victory and being blown out in its 76-64 loss to the University of Kansas Jayhawks Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House.

Using good rebounding and aggressive inside shots in the second half, the 'Cats came within four points of matching the Jayhawks on two different occasions. Unfortunately for K-State, everytime the Wildcats neared a tie score, they found it impassable by one of three things — a foul, a turnover or a field goal by KU junior forward Vickie Adkins.

The combination of those three circumstances allowed K-State a two-point opening lead, but after that, the 'Cats took their shovel and prepared for the explosion.

"It's called digging a hole as deep as you can dig it and trying to get back out," said Matilda Willis, K-State head coach. "I'm proud of our kids — the way they fought back — but we can't keep digging holes like that and having to fight back."

The Jayhawks slapped the 'Cats with a full-court press throughout much of the game and never relinquished their defensive grip. K-State's attempts to slow the pace usually resulted in a turnover.

"I thought their pressure defense was excellent," Willis said. "KU had the best pressure defense we've seen all year."

In addition to that defense, the 'Cats had to contend with Adkins. She ended the game with 26 points.

"She does such a great job for us on the boards," said Marian Washington, KU head coach. "If she's going to bring three players to her then somebody's got to be open somewhere along the line."

KU players, senior guard Mary Myers and freshman forward/guard Lisa Dougherty, were the players open much of the time for Kansas. Myers ended the game with 10 points and Dougherty with eight points.

When time ran out for the first half, the score was 44-31.

But the K-State team that returned to the court in the second half possessed a new personality. Leading the attack was K-State forward Cindy Durham who connected for a 15-foot jumpshot. Junior 'Cats' guard Cassandra Jones followed suit by stealing the ball from KU and scoring an easy layup. After the ball was put back into the 'Cats' court again, Cassandra Jones passed inside to junior forward Jennifer Jones who forced in another two points.

The 'Cats limited Adkins to only six points during the second half.

"I think it was just us doing a better job on offense," Willis said of her team's second-half play. "It was just taking it one basket at a time. We were very patient on offense even though we got down by so many."

K-State got within four points of the Jayhawks off a Sue Leiding 15-foot jumpshot. But Leiding traveled to the other end of the court to foul Dougherty who made both charity baskets.

The other chance came when Jennifer Jones connected a 15-footer from the right wing to get within six and 'Cats' forward Sheila Hubert wound up at the free-throw line to find success in the one-in-one situation. But Jayhawk center Kelly Jennings battled back with a 10-foot shot off the baseline, followed by a 15-foot shot by Myers off the right wing to keep the 'Cats within a safe distance.

The Jayhawks continued to add onto that six point lead to end the game, 76-64.

The 'Cats, now 1-4 in conference play and 10-8 overall, travel to Ames, Iowa, Saturday to face the Iowa State Cyclones.

Knight takes Giomi off team

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Leading rebounder Mike Giomi, benched the last two games for poor play, was dismissed from the Indiana University basketball team Tuesday for academic reasons, Coach Bobby Knight said.

A school spokesman said Giomi failed to meet only Knight's standards, but that he would have been eligible under university and NCAA rules.

Giomi, a 6-foot-7 junior forward averaging 9.5 points and 5.3 rebounds a game, was one of four regulars, including leading scorer Steve Alford, who were benched in Sunday's 52-41 Big Ten loss at Illinois. Knight angered fans and alumni in that game by starting four freshmen.

Knight, in a news release issued by the university sports information office, said Giomi lost his basketball scholarship last summer and was playing this season as a walk-on.

Knight added that he had "learned that Giomi has not fulfilled the academic requirements that were placed on him and therefore I have no choice but to separate him from the team."

Assistant sports information director John Johnson said Giomi's grade-point average could not be released to the public.

"He would be eligible by institutional (Indiana University) standards and by the NCAA standards," Johnson said. "These are simply standards that were set for him by the coaching staff."

Indiana's loss to Illinois was its third straight and the Hoosiers dropped out of The Associated Press Top Twenty for the first time this season.

Georgetown suffers second consecutive loss

By The Associated Press

SYRACUSE — Start with 32,229 hard-core basketball fans.

Stir in a grudge.

That's a recipe for excitement.

Then throw in some oranges and it turns hot and sour.

But Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim found a way to keep it cool Monday night. He added a few calming, warning words, and the Orangemen cooked up a sweet 65-63 victory Monday night over Georgetown, the defending national champion.

Things routinely reach the boiling point in the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, where wildness is a way of life for the student body. It's not as sizzling as the old days, when the team's previous home, 9,000-seat Manley Fieldhouse, was known as the Zoo.

Boeheim, it must be remembered, was unhappy four years ago with the move from Manley, where the fans — albeit fewer of them — were much closer to the court and their voices thundered off the walls. That was intimidation that helped them in every game, he said.

On Monday night, it cost them a point — and very nearly the game.

With 3:26 gone in the first half, Patrick Ewing, Georgetown's dominating center and a pretty good foul shooter, was at the free-throw line. As he took the shot, an orange — unofficial symbol of the team — splattered against the backboard.

Ewing, clearly distracted, missed the shot.

Georgetown Coach John Thompson was upset, too. He pulled his Hoyas off the floor.

Boeheim took the microphone and told the student section he would ask the referees to call a technical foul against his team if another orange came out of the stands.

"And if I hear 'that thing' after the foul shot," he added, "I'm going to ask the referees to give us a technical." That thing is an obscenity which students routinely chant at opposition players at the foul line.

The Hoyas then returned to the court and Ewing to the foul line, awarded an extra shot by the officials. He made this one.

And if Syracuse guard Dwayne Washington hadn't made the shot with eight seconds remaining which gave Syracuse a 64-63 lead (he also made a free throw with four seconds to go), Ewing's extra free throw would have been Georgetown's margin of victory.

Neither Thompson nor Ewing would discuss the incident after the game, both responding, "What crowd?"

KU's Pellock making adjustments after skipping final year at Parsons

By KEVIN FREKING
Assisant Sports Editor

When K-State plays the University of Kansas tonight, the 'Cats will be facing a team featuring nine freshmen on its roster.

One of those freshmen is 17-year-old Mark Pellock, a 6-foot-8-inch forward/center from Parsons High School. Pellock skipped his senior year at Parsons to play basketball for the Jayhawks.

Besides excelling on the basketball court at Parsons, where he averaged 19.5 points and 11 rebounds per game last season, Pellock did well in the classroom, boasting a 3.96 grade point average his junior year.

Following his junior year, Pellock needed only two classes to graduate. Pellock decided to forego his senior year and instead enrolled in KU's early admissions program.

However, Pellock's academic ability was not his only reason for leaving high school early.

"I was just unhappy with my situation at Parsons and I was looking for other outlets," Pellock said. "KU seemed to be the best place to go. There was a personal conflict between my coach and I.

"I'm not saying anyone was at fault. It's just that we didn't get along."

Pellock — who many expected to be one of the more highly recruited high school players in the nation this year — didn't get to experience being wooed and pampered by college recruiters, but said he has no regrets about leaving high school early.

"I initiated the contact. I called the school and talked to administrators before I talked to anyone else. I couldn't be happier with my decision," he said.

Pellock, who will turn 18 April 7, considered redshirting this year after he suffered a severely sprained ankle in practice before the season began.

Jayhawk Coach Larry Brown, however, wanted to see how Pellock progressed before redshirting him because of KU's lack of depth in its front line. After recovering from his ankle injury, Pellock has received more playing time.

Against the University of Oklahoma two weeks ago, he had his best game of the season, scoring six points while helping the 'Hawks hold Sooner all-American Wayman Tisdale to a career-low six points.

"It's a lot different (playing college basketball) and it's been a big adjustment," he said. "Coach Brown is a good coach. He works with all the players and I've also learned by watching the other players."

Pellock said the Jayhawks didn't play up to par last weekend, as KU edged the University of Colorado, 70-68, and were then pounded by the University of Michigan, 96-77.

"We didn't play real well. We had some breakdowns that you can't afford to have against a good team like Michigan," Pellock said. "Playing at Colorado the night before had nothing to do with the way we played (against Michigan)."

Pellock said tonight's game will be a hard-fought battle. So far, all of KU's conference games have been difficult. KU is 3-1 in conference play — its only loss coming against Oklahoma.

"I'm sure it will be a good game," he said. "Playing at Manhattan will be tough. All the teams in the Big Eight Conference are good and you can't afford to look past anyone or you'll end up losing."

'Cats prepare for intrastate rival

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State will play at Ahearn Field House tonight against University of Kansas. The game will the second game against a Top-20 team in a row for K-State. Tipoff is at 8:10 p.m.

Kansas, ranked 19th this week in the Associated Press poll, dropped from 14th after losing to the University of Michigan Sunday. The Jayhawks, 3-1, are tied for second in the Big Eight Conference with the University of Nebraska and are 15-4 overall.

K-State, 1-3 in the Big Eight, lost all of its conference games on the road. The Wildcats will take the court tonight with a 10-7 overall mark.

K-State Coach Darryl Winston said the strongest part of the Jayhawk's game is their versatility.

"Kansas is a very hard team to defend," Winston said. "The Jayhawks are big inside, have excellent outside shooters and their quickness is outstanding."

Exemplifying KU's versatility, Winston said, is 6-foot-11-inch freshman Danny Manning.

"He can move in and play tough inside or come out on the wing and hit the outside jumper," Winston said of Manning. "He can also bring the ball up court when they are trying to fast break."

Tonight's game — to be televised locally — will feature another big man in the KU lineup — 7-foot-1-inch center Greg Dreiling.

Manning and Dreiling have combined to contribute almost 30 points and 16 rebounds a game this year. In addition, Manning is fifth in the Big Eight in steals with 1.7 a game, while Dreiling is second in blocked shots with two per game.

"I feel that Dreiling is a much improved player and is physical and strong with his inside play," Winston said.

So much of the attention has gone to Manning and Dreiling that the Jayhawk's leading scorer, junior forward Ron Kellogg, has gone somewhat unnoticed.

Kellogg is the fourth leading scorer in the Big Eight with an 18.4 average, including a 21.3 average in conference games. The 6-foot-5-inch Kellogg is also second in the Big Eight in field goal percentage, hitting 59 percent of his shots.

Both K-State and KU experienced losses last weekend. Winston said he thinks the Wildcats loss to Oklahoma will adversely effect his players in tonight's battle more so than KU's loss to Michigan.

"I don't think Kansas' loss to Michigan will affect them as much as our loss to Oklahoma will us," Winston said. "It was a non-conference game and they (KU) won a close game against the University of Colorado the day before. We didn't play well (against Oklahoma) when we expected to do so and that concerns me."

Early this week, Winston was still upset by his team's play against the Sooners.

"I was really disappointed in our effort against Oklahoma," he said. "We came in to the game looking like a team that was going to lose. We didn't fight them at all."

About the only bright spot from Saturday's loss to Oklahoma was the play of junior guard Joe Wright.

The 6-foot-3-inch Wright tossed in 26 points to accompany the 28 he scored in the win against Oklahoma State last week. The two-game, 54 point total was good enough to earn Wright Big Eight Player-of-the-Week honors.

The 'Cats' Eddie Elder and Tom Alfaro have enjoyed success against the Jayhawks and hope to continue tonight. Elder has scored in double figures the last five games against KU, while Alfaro is averaging 15 points a game against the Jayhawks.

K-State continues to lead the Big Eight in defensive average, giving up just 66 points a game. The Wildcats also lead the conference in production off the bench. About 30 percent of K-State's points come from the non-starters.

Kansas Coach Larry Brown, who is 3-0 coaching against the 'Cats, will have a lineup of Manning and Kellogg as forwards, Dreiling at center and Calvin Thompson and Cedric Hunter at the guard spots.

Winston said Tuesday afternoon that he would decide on a starting lineup after Tuesday's practice.

"Hopefully, whatever five we put out on the floor will respond well and give us a good game," he said.

Skater hones talent for ice rink, acting

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — His mother says she would have preferred baseball, but Christopher Bowman's love is skating and he's also got an eye on acting with a goal of becoming a stuntman someday.

Right now, however, all his attention is focused on the ice as he takes part in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships here this week. Bowman, 17, of Van Nuys, Calif., will be competing in the senior men's division starting today.

Bowman, who was ranked No. 9 in the nation last year, has finished second in the last two Pacific Coast Sectionals, taking first in the freestyles both times. Brian Boitano beat him in the 1984 Pacifics, while Mark Cockerell was the winner this year.

Both those skaters were members of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

Bowman has been skating since he was 5, and for the last several years his father has worked two jobs to support his training with Coach Frank Carroll.

"It's been a hard struggle for us," said his mother, Joyce. "We tried to get him out of skating. Even promised him a horse. I wanted a baseball player. He was so cute in Little League."

"But skating is what Christopher wanted, so we decided to support him in it," Mrs. Bowman said.

Bowman, who's been wearing a jacket that says "Stunts Unlimited," has an extensive background in acting and commercials. When he was just an infant, his mother submitted a photograph and he ended up being used as a model for a billboard promoting a television showed called "The Good Guys."

Mrs. Bowman said that about five years later, the network called back expressing further interest in him. He has appeared in hundreds of commercials, and was in two episodes of "Little House on the Prairie" and had a role in "Archie Bunker's Place."

"I've never taken drama lessons, it's just a hobby," Bowman said.

But he finds acting has been helpful to his development as a figure skater.

"I've learned to be myself, be natural, display outgoing energy and charisma," Bowman said.

Lloyd says rivalry has improved game

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chris Evert Lloyd believes the friendly but intense rivalry between her and Martina Navratilova has made both of them better tennis players.

"I'm a better player now than when I was dominating women's tennis, when I was winning every game," Lloyd said Tuesday, still basking in her victory over Navratilova in the final of the Virginia Slims of Florida.

"I think I influenced Martina to develop her groundstrokes," said Lloyd, who at age 30 has won at least one Grand Slam tournament every year since 1974. "And she's pushing me to work on my serve and volleys.

"We've had a great rivalry, plus we have respect for each other."

The right-hander from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the Czechoslovakian-born Navratilova, a left-hander who became an American citizen in 1981, have met 62 times in their career — the longest rivalry in tennis history. And with Lloyd's straight-set victory on Sunday, each player has now won 31 times.

It was December 1982 in the championship match of the Australian Open when Lloyd last stopped Navratilova. The baseliner from Florida then lost 13 straight to her archrival, including the 1984 finals at both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, before she finally defeated Navratilova on Sunday.

"I hope it happens again," Lloyd smiled when congratulated on her victory. "I'd like to have six months to savor this."

Then she became serious, just as she does on the court where she has captured 16 Grand Slam tournament singles titles.

"The U.S. open, I think, really showed me something," she said of her 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 loss to Navratilova.

Officials seek to relocate game to Arrowhead

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A proposal to move the Missouri-Kansas football game to Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City beginning this year has been made to officials at the two universities.

"We've been talking about it for four years and working on it for the last couple of years," Pat Tierney, president of the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Kansas City, said Monday. "It really all came together in the last six to eight months."

"One of the problems (in the past) has been to give up a home game. It can be difficult. There are so many considerations," Tierney said.

The Missouri-Kansas game this year is scheduled Nov. 23 in Lawrence, Kan.

Tierney said part of the negotiations with the schools' athletic directors — Dave Hart of Missouri and Monte Johnson of Kansas — was the idea that the game would return to Columbia, Mo., in 1986 because Missouri has only six home games that season. The game would then return to Arrowhead in 1987 for an indefinite period.

Hart had no comment on the matter except to say, "Ask Kansas. It's their game."

Johnson could not be reached for comment today but said in September that he was in favor of such a move.

"If that (attendance) was the only factor, I'd feel a lot better, but it's not," Tierney said. "The merchants in Columbia and Lawrence will resent this. They will put on pressure not to do it."

Mr. GG's
Perm Special $10 Off
Call Christine
for back-to-school perm at
Mr. GG's Roffler Family Hair Center
Offer good thru Jan. 31, 1985
KEEP YOUR HAIR LOOKING ITS BEST BETWEEN CUTS. TAKE ROFFLER PROFESSIONAL HAIR-CARE PRODUCTS HOME WITH YOU
COME FOR THE CUT. TAKE HOME THE CARE.
ROFFLER FAMILY HAIR CENTER
1214½ Moro 539-9920

Donate to the Perkins Memorial Scholarship Fund
in honor of K-State's Most Loyal Fan
HARRY (Perk) PERKINS
by buying a chance to win the
KSU-KU Game Ball
Participant must predict the game score and the KSU individual high scorer.
Stop by the table in the Union Concourse the 30th.
Also selling at the K-State vs. K.U. game.
Sponsored by Delta Upsilon

BRYANT CARPET'S "WE HATE TAKING INVENTORY"


We hate taking inventory so much we'd rather mark prices way down and sell our stock instead of having to measure, record, and pay taxes on it. What this means to you is extra savings on rolls of carpet, rolls of no-wax vinyl, and a large selection of remnants in a variety of styles and colors. Whatever room in your house needs floor covering, we'll save you money on it!
REMNANT SALE
SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL ROOM SIZED AND AREA RUG SIZED REMNANTS IN STOCK!
YOUR CHOICE:
FREE PAD
OR
10% OFF
$5.99 SQ. YD.
FREE INSTALLATION AND FREE PAD
ALL ROLLS IN STOCK ARE AT SPECIAL INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE PRICES, AND ALL PRICES INCLUDE FREE PADDING AND INSTALLATION
STARTING AS LOW AS
$10.99 SQ. YARD
NO-WAX FLOOR SALE $5.99 PER SQ. YARD
OPEN 9:30 to 5:30
SAT. 9:30 to 4:00
CLOSED SUNDAY
BRYANT CARPET
AND HOME DECORATING CENTER
776-4367
SOUTH ← 3rd
VIADUCT
BRYANT CARPET

FEBRUARY REC REPORT

Power Lifting
INTRAMURALS
DEADLINE: Friday, Feb. 1, 5:00 p.m.

Wrist Wrestling
INTRAMURALS
DEADLINE: Friday, Feb. 8, 5:00 p.m.

Bowling
INTRAMURALS
Deadline For Student Co-Rec:
Friday, Feb. 8, 5:00 p.m.
Deadline For Faculty/Staff Co-Rec.:
Friday, Feb. 15, 5:00 p.m.

BLOOD PRESSURE TESTING
at the Rec Complex
(this service provided by Lafene)
Tuesday, Feb. 5
Wednesday, Feb. 6
Call Rec Check for specific times.

ADDITIONAL POOL HOURS!
Monday & Wednesday
11:30-1:30 p.m.

Racquetball Tournament
When: Feb. 8 & 9
Cost: $5.00
Deadline: Feb. 4 at 5:00 p.m.
Competition in: Men's Singles ABC
Women's Sigles ABC

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30-3:30 PM CLOSED IN EVENING SR 6:30-7:15 AM JE NOON-12:45 PM **ENTRY DEADLINE FOR INTRAMURAL POWERLIFTING**	**2** RC 9 AM-10 PM P CLOSED
3 RC NOON-MIDNIGHT P 1-5 PM 7-10 PM	**4** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30-1:30 PM 7:30-10 PM SR 6:30-7:15 AM JE NOON-12:45 PM 5:30-6:30 PM AF 7:30-8:15 PM **5 PM RACQUETBALL TOURNEY DEADLINE**	**5** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30 AM-3:30 PM 7:30-10 PM JE 5:30-6:30 PM	**6** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30-1:30 PM CLOSED IN EVENING SR 6:30-7:15 AM JE NOON-12:45 PM 5:30-6:30 PM AF CANCELLED **KSU HOME BASKETBALL**	**7** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30 AM-3:30 PM 7:30-10 PM JE 5:30-6:30 PM AF 7:30-8:15 PM **7 PM INTRAMURAL POWERLIFTING MEET**	**8** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30 AM-3:30 PM 7:30-10 PM SR 6:30-7:15 AM JE NOON-12:45 PM RACQUETBALL TOURNEY BEGINS **ENTRY DEADLINE FOR INTRAMURAL WRISTWESTLING**	**9** RC 9 AM-10 PM P 1-5 CLOSED IN EVENING **RACQUETBALL TOURNEY** **KSU HOME BASKETBALL**
10 RC NOON-MIDNIGHT P 1-5 PM CLOSED IN EVENING	**11** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30-1:30 PM 7:30-10 PM SR 6:30-7:15 AM JE NOON-12:45 PM 5:30-6:30 PM AF 7:30-8:15 PM	**12** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30 AM-3:30 PM 7:30-10 PM JE 5:30-6:30 PM	**13** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30-1:30 PM 7:30-10 PM SR 6:30-7:15 AM JE NOON-12:45 PM 5:30-6:30 PM AF 7:30-8:15 PM	**14** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30 AM-3:30 PM 7:30-10 PM JE 5:30-6:30 PM AF 7:30-8:15 PM **7 PM INTRAMURAL WRISTWRESTLING MEET**	**15** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30 AM-3:30 PM 7:30-10 PM SR 6:30-7:15 AM JE NOON-12:45 PM	**16** RC 9 AM-10 PM P 1-5 CLOSED IN EVENING **KSU HOME BASKETBALL**
17 RC NOON-MIDNIGHT P 1-5 PM 7-10 PM	**18** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30-1:30 PM 7:30-10 PM SR 6:30-7:15 AM JE NOON-12:45 PM 5:30-6:30 PM AF 7:30-8:15 PM	**19** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30 AM-3:30 PM 7:30-10 PM JE 5:30-6:30 PM	**20** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30-1:30 PM 7:30-10 PM SR 6:30-7:15 AM JE NOON-12:45 PM 5:30-6:30 PM AF 7:30-8:15 PM	**21** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30 AM-3:30 PM 7:30-10 PM JE 5:30-6:30 PM AF 7:30-8:15 PM	**22** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30 AM-3:30 PM 7:30-10 PM SR 6:30-7:15 AM JE NOON-12:45 PM	**23** RC 9 AM-10 PM P 1-5 CLOSED IN EVENING **KSU HOME BASKETBALL**
24 RC NOON-MIDNIGHT P 1-5 PM 7-10 PM	**25** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30-1:30 PM 7:30-10 PM SR 6:30-7:15 AM JE NOON-12:45 PM 5:30-6:30 PM AF 7:30-8:15 PM	**26** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30 AM-3:30 PM 7:30-10 PM JE 5:30-6:30 PM	**27** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30-1:30 PM CLOSED IN EVENING SR 6:30-7:15 AM JE NOON-12:45 PM 5:30-6:30 PM AF CANCELLED **KSU HOME BASKETBALL**	**28** RC 6 AM-MIDNIGHT P 6-7:30 AM 11:30 AM-3:30 PM 7:30-10 PM JE 5:30-6:30 PM AF 7:30-8:15 PM		

Rec Check
532-6000

Rec Complex
(Court Reservation)
532-6951

Rec Services office
532-6980

Flora

Continued from Page 1

She described the Foundation as an island of money surrounded by people who want it. She said it is a charitable foundation interested in programs which will help people develop themselves nationally and internationally.

"They were very pleased because we were the first couple they'd ever had share a job. They had other professional couples before, but they had never figured out quite as good a way of dealing with the projects as we did," she said.

Flora and her husband usually stick to research. But in 1980, again with funding from the Ford Foundation, they worked in a production cooperative on the coast of northern Colombia in conjunction with the Catholic Relief Service, which had funded a vegetable production project in a predominately cattle-raising area.

Flora said the project gave rise to a new way of life because vegetables require more intensive care than range cattle. This project tended to leave women out, so the Ford Foundation funded a pork raising project for the Colombian women.

The two projects fit well together because the pigs would eat all the bad fruits and vegetables. She said she and the other project members also helped the people set up a bookkeeping system so they would understand the concepts of costs and gains.

"One of the unforeseen problems with the project, though, was convincing the people to sell the hogs. These were people who didn't traditionally work with animals, and so they couldn't bear to slaughter any of the hogs. They were getting hundreds and hundreds of these hogs, all of which had their own name and would come when you called them.

"It was like a big family of hogs; almost as if you had asked them to sell one of their own children. These were enormously poor people, and we had to convince them that this was supposed to be an income-generating project, not a pet project," Flora said.

This summer, Flora will add an appearance at the 1985 Transcultural Seminar, a course in international development offered by Bethel College in Newton, to her already long list of professional experiences. She will do her "road show," a lecture on the role of women in the Third World, which she has given at various other colleges including Washington State University, Michigan State University and Colorado State University.

"I try to show how the macro-socio-economic structures, particularly Third World debt, the kinds of crops countries grow and the kinds of decisions that are made as to the use of resources within the country affect Third World women.

"A point to make is that women in almost every culture have had their own resources to control and have contributed to production, so it's not a women's lib idea that women should work and produce. Women have always worked and produced," Flora said.

Flora said she believes an exciting aspect of her work is that the knowledge gained about women's roles from the many books lining the cases in her office, and her own research, isn't confined to her office or guest speaking appearances.

She has been involved with the Women's Studies Department since 1972 and is currently teaching a course on the sociology of women.

"When the good of your occupation is creating knowledge, you want to find things out. It's exciting to share them (the pieces of knowledge) with other people, and then it's exciting seeing other people use them and share them," Flora said.

She said since she is so research oriented, she designs small reseach projects for her students, one of which was studying popular culture by looking at the sets of indicators about society found in Harlequin Romance novels and soap operas.

"It was interesting because the men felt the heroes were portrayed as sex objects. The imagery was almost veiled pornography because the men in the novels were always tall and hard and firm and enormously good looking. The men found this type of man very offensive," she said.

Amazingly enough, Flora the teacher, researcher and program leader finds time for an indoor tennis tournament with her husband, and to be a mother to her two daughters, ages 10 and 14. In fact, the children often accompany one or both of their parents on their research trips.

"Logistically, you're always planning. When they (the girls) were young, we brought them to the office with us, so I assume they've gotten good study habits," Flora said. "They both speak excellent Spanish because they went to a Spanish-speaking school when we lived in Colombia.

"Two years ago, we had a grant to do research in Colombia, and they came with us, doing most of the field work with us. It's nice to be able to share that with them."

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Meese

Continued from Page 1

matters in which they have a financial interest.

These potential violations involve financial aid Meese got from John R. McKean, who arranged two loans totaling $60,000 to Meese in June and December 1981. In October 1981, McKean, who was Meese's accountant, was nominated to a seat on the U.S. Postal Board of Governors.

"Mr. Meese should not have participated when Mr. McKean came before the senior staff for approval with respect to positions on the Postal Board of Governors," the Davis-Feathers report said. "He had a financial interest in the matter.

The report also cited a delay in interest payments to McKean and "the appearance of impropriety created by his (Meese's) activities."

Davis and Feathers also said there was "an appearance problem" with the help Meese received from Thomas J. Barrack Jr., in the sale of Meese's LaMesa, Calif., home. Barrack later was appointed to a high Interior Department post.

FDA OKs herpes drug

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration approved Tuesday the first prescription drug to treat genital herpes. The agency said the drug will provide relief from recurring bouts of infection for some of the country's 5 million to 20 million herpes victims.

Genital herpes is now virtually epidemic in the United States, the FDA said, with an estimated 300,000 new cases each year. Among sexually transmitted diseases, that is second only to gonorrhea's estimated 1 million new cases.

The agency said it approved a drug known as oral acyclovir. It will be marketed under the trade name Zovirax by the Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C.

While many persons seldom or never have recurrences, some are afflicted by 12 or more a year.

In two studies of such patients supported by the National Institutes of Health, the FDA said, oral acyclovir taken regularly for up to four months reduced the number of recurrences or their severity in more than 95 percent of cases.

Because of the limitations in the tests and the lack of tests on the drug's long term effects, the use of oral acyclovir by any person should be limited to six months duration, the FDA said. The agency said studies of the drug's long-term effects are continuing.

Wildcat
CAR WASH
6 BAYS
NO WAITING
Seth Childs Rd.
Next to
MIDAS Muffler

HUNAM
Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery in Town 539-8888

ADULT HOME ENTERTAINMENT
BETA - VHS
VIDEO CASSETTE
TAPE RENTALS CLUB
WILLIAM T. LOVE ENTERPRISES
— 8 MM FILM EXCHANGE CLUB —
• VIDEO MACHINE RENTALS
• MARITAL AIDS
• MAGAZINES
• PAPER BACKS
12 TO 10 M-F-SAT
12 TO 8 T-W-TH
539-0190
MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE
ADULT VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS
HWY K-18 WEST FRONTAGE RD.

KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
720 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7576, (913) 776-5779
SGA Office Wed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Best Time to Contact _____
AM ____ PM ____

FRIDAY FOCUS ON WOMEN

Each series is from 12-1 (Noon):

Feb. 1—*"Women's Place is in College: The First Generation of College Women"*—Sue Zschoche
Union 213

Feb. 8—*"Do Women Have a Separate 'Culture' "*—Sandy Coyner.
Union 213

Feb. 15—*Susan B. Anthony Birthday Celebration. Join us* for quiche, birthday cake, and a history of women's fashions from 1850-1950. Narrated by Edith Hinrichs.
Cottonwood Room, Union

Coffee House, 7-10 p.m.
UFM Fireplace Room

Feb. 22—*"Women Farmers and Food Production in Africa —An Example from Malawi"*—David Hirschmann.
Union 213

Snowbird Specials
50% off all Ladies and
30% to 50% off Men's Merchandise
cash and carry
j bishop clothier
539-6665
426 houston street
manhattan, ks. 66502
monday-friday 9-5:30
saturday 9-1
or by appointment
flint hills quality for the discerning lady and gentleman.
a tradition that wears well.

STUDENT RECORDS POLICY
Kansas State University

Kansas State University maintains various student records, to document academic progress as well as to record interactions with University staff and officials. To protect the student's rights to privacy, and to conform with federal law, the University has an established policy for handling students' records. Interpretation of this policy is based on experience with educational records, and the policy itself may subsequently be modified in light of this experience. Notice of this policy and of students' rights under federal law is given annually. Copies of this policy are available at the Office of the Registrar, Anderson Hall, and it is published in the **General Catalog** and in the **Collegian.**

DIRECTORY INFORMATION

Certain information concerning students is considered to be open to the public upon inquiry. This public information is called directory information and includes: name, Manhattan address and telephone number, permanent mailing address, college, curriculum, year in school, date and place of birth, dates of attendance at Kansa State, awards and academic honors, degrees and dates awarded, most recent educational institution attended, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, and height and weight of members of athletic teams.

Directory information as defined above will be released by the Office of the Registrar for undergraduates and by the Graduate Office for graduate students to anyone upon inquiry, unless the student has requested, within 10 days after registering, that specific items not be released. The student's request to have directory information withheld must be submitted for each semester of enrollment and should be made at the Office of the Registrar, which will notify other appropriate University offices.

CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION

With the exception of the information noted above, students' records are generally considered to be confidential. The following policies govern access to confidential student records:

1. Each type of student record is the responsibility of a designated University official, and only that person or the Dean, Director or Vice-President to whom that person reports has authority to release the record. The responsible officials are:
   a. Academic records: For undergraduates, the Registrar, Anderson Hall; for graduate students, the Graduate Office, Fairchild Hall
   b. Admissions records: For undergraduates, the Director of Admissions, Anderson Hall; for graduate students, the Graduate Office, Fairchild Hall
   c. Financial aid records: Director of Student Financial Assistance, Fairchild Hall
   d. Business records: University Comptroller, Anderson Hall
   e. Traffic and Security records: Head of Traffic and Security, KSU
   f. Medical records: Director, Student Health Service, Lafene Health Center
   g. Counseling records: Director, Counseling Center, Holton Hall
   h. Actions of academic standards committees: College Dean
   i. Academic disciplinary records: Chair, Undergraduate Grievance Committee
   j. Non-academic disciplinary records: Dean of Students, Holton Hall
   k. Residence hall records: Director of Residential Area
   l. Housing business records: Director of Housing, Pittman
   m. Placement records: Director of Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall
   n. Evaluations for admission to graduate or professional programs: Dean (of the Graduate School or the appropriate college) or department head
   o. Special academic programs: Faculty member in charge of the program and Dean of the College
   p. Foreign student records: Foreign student adviser, International Student Center
   q. Test scores for College Level Examination Program (CLEP), American College Testing Program (ACT), Miller Analogies Test (MAT), etc.: Director, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall
2. Confidential educational records and personally identifiable information from those records will not be released without the written consent of the student involved, except to other University personnel, or in connection with the student's application for financial aid; or in response to a judicial order or subpoena; or in a bona fide health or safety emergency; or, upon request, to other schools in which the student seeks or intends to enroll; or to the U.S. Comptroller General, the Secretary of H.E.W., the U.S. Commissioner of Education, the Director of the National Institute of Education, the Assistant Secretary for Education, state educational authorities, or state and local officials where required by state statute adopted before November 19, 1974.
3. The responsible official may release records to University officials who have a legitimate need for the information in order to carry out their responsibilities.
4. All student records are reviewed periodically. Information concerning the frequency of review and expurgation of specific records is available in the Office of the Registrar.
5. With certain exceptions, students may review records which pertain directly to them upon request and may obtain a copy of the record at cost, according to the following schedule:
   a. Transcript of Academic Record—one dollar per copy.
   b. Housing departmental records—four cents per page.
   c. Medical charts—free for medical, employment or marriage license purposes; otherwise $7.50 to $15.00.
   d. Other records—no charge.

The major exceptions to student review are medical and counseling records. These may be released, however, to other medical or psychological professionals at the written request of the student; and may be inspected by the patient at the discretion of the professional staff. Other exceptions are law enforcement records, private notes of staff members, and financial records of parents.

6. A student may waive the right to review a specific record by submitting in writing a statement to this effect to the official responsible for that record. Examples are recommendations for career placement or admission to graduate study.
7. University personnel who have access to student educational records in the course of carrying out their University responsibilities shall not be permitted to release the record to persons outside the University, unless authorized in writing by the student or as required by a court order. only the official responsible for the records has the authority to release them.
8. All personal educational information about a student released to a third party will be transferred on condition that no one else shall have access to it except with the student's consent. A record is maintained showing who has had access to student records, and this record is open to inspection by the student.

RELEASE OF GRADES

Reports of a student's grades are routinely sent to the student. Parents of dependent students may obtain grades by writing to the University Registrar. The grades of other students will be sent to their parents only with written permission of the student.

WHEN RECORDS MAY BE WITHHELD

In the case of a student who is delinquent in an account with the University, including unpaid traffic or parking violations, or about whom official disciplinary action has been taken, the appropriate University official may request that the student's record not be released. The effect of this action is that transcripts are not released, and registration forms are withheld. In order for the action to be rescinded, the Office of the Registrar must receive written authorization from the official who originally requested the action, indicating that the student has met the obligation. Further information concerning this policy can be obtained from the Registrar.

REVIEW & CHALLENGE OF RECORDS

Upon request to the official listed above, a record covered by the Act will be made available within a reasonable time to the student and in no event later than 45 days after the request. Copies are available at the student's expense and explanations and interpretations of the records may be requested from the official in charge. If the student believes that a particular record or file contains inaccurate or misleading information or is otherwise inappropriate, the University will afford an opportunity for a hearing to challenge the content of the record. Prior to any formal hearing, the official in charge of the record is authorized to attempt, through informal meetings and discussions with the student, to settle the dispute. If this is unsuccessful, the matter will be referred to the appropriate vice-president. If the student is still dissatisfied, a hearing may be requested. The hearing, conducted by a hearing officer appointed by the President, will be held within two weeks. The student will have the opportunity at the hearing to present any relevant evidence and a decision will be rendered within two weeks after the hearing. If the result does not satisfy the student, he or she may place a statement in the file.

COMPLAINTS

A student who believes the University has not complied with federal law or regulations may send a written complaint to Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Office, Dept. of Education, 400 Maryland, SW, Washington, DC 20202

October 11, 1976
December, 1982 (revised)

PANHELLENIC
COUNCIL
ANNOUNCES
OPEN
RUSH

★ For Women interested in Sorority Membership
★ Register in Holton Hall 203
★ Registration Deadline Feb. 1
★ $3.00 Registration Fee

Any questions regarding Open Rush
call Holton Hall at 532-5546.



Snow gain

Staff/Brad Nading

Trent Winter, freshman in animal science, runs the football as Joey Geris, freshman in computer science, comes up from behind to try and make a tackle during a pick-up game of football played in fresh snow Tuesday in front of Goodnow Hall.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 — Alto
5 Craggy hill
8 Curse of cities
12 — Sharif
13 Cuckoo
14 Hindu fire god
15 Sheridan's Mrs. —
17 Dismounted
18 Make a call
19 Landed property
21 Festive
24 Energy
25 Titled woman
28 Whale of a film? (1977)
30 Before
33 Mountain on Crete
34 Austrian psychiatrist
35 Equip
36 The sun
37 Lively dance
38 Party or line
39 Babylonian god
41 Sluggish
43 Courtesy title
46 Dagwood's dog
50 Sister of Ares
51 Asian island group
54 Fat fighter?
55 Anger
56 And others: abbr.
57 " — Rider"
58 Label
59 Capitol cupola

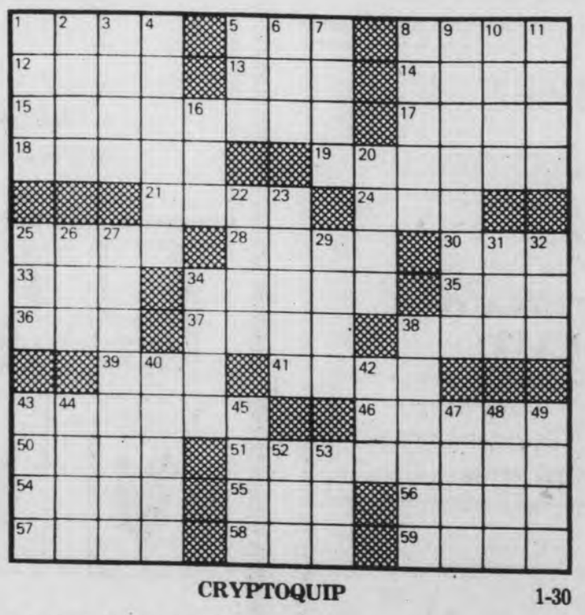
DOWN
1 " — and Circumstance"
2 Oriental nurse
3 French composer
4 Fruit or color
5 Sailor
6 Yoko —
7 Mature
8 Glide around the rink
9 Saucy
10 Neglect
11 Box office take
16 Size of coal
20 Box
22 Ore deposit
23 French city
25 Prefix for agree or appear
26 Fuss
27 Illnesses
29 Monk's room
31 Creek
32 Omelette ingredient
34 Lily plant
38 Oscillated
40 Mean
42 Harem room
43 Early Persian
44 Pavarotti song
45 Discharge
47 Equation phrase
48 Thailand
49 Ivy League college
52 Macaw
53 Support

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

S	A	W	S	■	P	O	D	■	F	A	R	M
E	V	I	L	■	E	R	E	■	A	R	I	A
C	A	T	A	R	A	C	T	■	C	E	L	T
■	■	■	T	U	G	■	R	A	I	S	E	S
T	O	T	E	M	■	R	I	G	A	■	■	■
A	D	A	R	■	C	A	T	A	L	Y	S	T
L	E	R	■	B	O	L	U	S	■	E	A	R
C	A	T	C	A	L	L	S	■	C	L	U	E
■	■	■	R	E	L	Y	■	T	A	L	L	Y
D	E	C	A	R	E	■	S	A	P	■	■	■
A	M	O	Y	■	C	A	T	A	P	U	L	T
M	I	L	O	■	T	I	A	■	E	R	I	E
S	T	E	N	■	S	T	Y	■	D	I	E	T

1-30

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-30

OXSFH QXSNFGJNUA JRORJJRV AD MRJ MXSVH ONERU ODJ XEE FGUADQRJU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — RUDE TRICKSTER RUNS ROLLER COASTER, PREFERS TO TAKE PATRONS FOR A RIDE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals T

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

THE MICHAEL Beers Band is now booking parties for winter/spring semester. Call for information, 913-749-3649, Lawrence. (82-93)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910 CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098. (84-103

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (76tf)

NEW YEAR'S Resolution! Learn to drive in '85! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 or 539-4881. (76tf)

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from $89, South Padre from $78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas $119, Steamboat Springs skiing from $79. Hurry "Break from the Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency today! (76-87)

HERBS FOR life. Lose weight and feel great. Ask me how. Call 537-7488. (85-88)

TAKE THE Fields of Fair bus from Aggieville to the KU game—$.50 one way. (86)

OPEN-MINDED male seeks understanding female companion. Write Box #4, Collegian. (86-88)

FOUNTAIN FALLS
TROPICAL FISH
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-1676

LOVE LIFE: Has it suffered this winter? Could your breath melt the chrome off a '58 Buick bumper? Spring is here. If you want to be successful in the spring fever challenges ahead . . . call today to schedule a spring teeth cleaning and consultation about your personal oral hygiene! Experience the professional individualized attention and ambiance of Manhattan's only Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH, Sager Dental Associates, P.A., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (86)

LOSE WEIGHT—Feel great. Discover the magic of herbs. Call 537-0764, Lori. (85-89)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

FOLK SOAK. Snowy days and steamy nights! Call and reserve the hot tub for your next party. Special rates now in effect. 537-3877. (80-89)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

THREE-BEDROOM, spacious apartment near campus. Ideal for three or four roommates, $275. Call 776-8393. (76-87)

901½ RATONE—Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, $230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

NEXT TO campus, 1218 Pomeroy: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment, $260 plus deposit plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (77-87)

HEY! THIS is a good place to live—you can actually make money. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. Prairie Glen Townhouses. (77-86)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, $380. Call 539-4576. (78tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Four bedroom, $280. Sublease new, three-bedroom, furnished apartment house, $350. Call 537-0152. (79-87)

819 KEARNEY—Two bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, central air, garage. Water, trash paid. 539-9356, 776-6575. (83-92)

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE one-bedroom—Furnished, immaculate condition, private parking, reasonable. Couples preferred, 608 Moro. 537-8958. (84-88)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, half block from campus, $190 per month. Call 532-6337 after 6:00 p.m. or leave message for Rm. 661 at 532-3411. (84-87)

WELL MAINTAINED two bedroom at 724 Laramie. Main floor, big windows, nice neighbors, convenient access to stores/school. $275—water, trash paid. 776-1460 after 5:30 p.m. (84-88)

ONE BEDROOM, washer hook-up, stove and refrigerator, furnished. Pets ok, private drive, $200 month. 539-1703. (85-89)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished—One bedrooms close to campus. No pets. Lease required. 539-8423. (85-89)

TWO THREE bedroom apartments, bills paid or unpaid, furnished or unfurnished. One has washer and dryer. Close to campus, across from city park. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appointment. (85-88)

AVAILABLE NOW—One bedroom, furnished apartment next to campus. $245/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575. (85-87)

NICE TWO bedroom furnished basement. Two blocks from campus, $200 with garage. Call 776-2211/776-4511. (86-95)

CLEAN BASEMENT efficiency one block from campus. Rent negotiable, lease through July. Single, nonsmoker, 776-0885. (86-87)

WILDCAT INN
APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
FALL 1985
SPRING 1986
Limited Availability
All Locations

I. WILDCAT I
1854-58 Claflin
1 Bedroom Furnished
Starting August 1, 1985
$226.16 mo.

II. FIELDHOUSE
Denison
& College Heights
Wildcat VI-W IV
Wildcat Junior
and Yum Yum
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

III. WILDCAT III
1722 Laramie
Master Bedroom Apts.
Dishwashers, Furnished
$251.16-$266.16

IV. WILDCAT V
411-13-15 N. 17th
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

V. WILDCAT IX
1826 Anderson
2 Bedroom Furnished

FOR
INFORMATION
and appointment
call
CELESTE
539-5001

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE THREE-bedroom house, with garage and appliances, close to campus. 537-0981 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

FOUR BEDROOM unfurnished close to campus. No pets, lease required, $360. Call 539-8423. (85-89)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 VW Bug, new paint, like new inside, AM-FM, $2,050. Call 776-3392. (83-88)

4 × 4, 1977, short-wheel base, F150, power steering, power brakes, 4-speed, 351-V8, chrome wheels, running boards. 1-482-3364. (84-88)

FOR SALE—1972 Pinto. Dependable car, runs good, $300. Call 539-8029 after 5:30 p.m. (86-88)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, USC, Princeton, Notre Dame, Kentucky, many others. $15/each postpaid. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. CODs/Visa/MasterCharge. Call 1-601-835-1085. (76-87)

COMPUTERS: I'M a student who doubles as a Home and Business Computer Dealer. We're talking cheap. Call 776-0220. (84-88)

COMPUTERS—APPLE, IBM printers at discount prices. All equipment new with warranty. Call 532-4899. (79-88)

APPLE II plus 64K disk drive, Epson MX80 FT serial card, Hayes micromodem, 300 band, plus software, $1,100. Call 776-4065. (82-86)

GIBSON-LES Paul, custom with crate CR-45 amplifier, all in great shape. Phone 537-7444. (84-88)

AKC TRI-COLOR bassets—Eight weeks, vaccinated and wormed. Marie Blythe, Rt. 2, Council Grove. 913-349-2869. (84-88)

IBM-PC, color monitor, 256K, 2 drives, 1200B internal, Okidata 92, Lotus 1-2-3. Package or seperate. After 7:00 p.m., 913-265-4663. (84-107)

PEACHFACED LOVEBIRDS, Lutino cockatiels. Hand raised—great pets. 776-4937. (85-88)

PEAVEY MUSICIAN guitar amp. Must sell, deal—Monster amp. Powerful, versatile and heavy. Call 539-1002. (85-87)

ARCADE/VIDEO games for sale. You can buy Alphine Ski to Mach III. Contact Phil 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 537-4477 or 539-1984. (86-88)

FABULOUS CHOCOLATE cookie recipe. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope and $1.00 to Box 941, Chanute, Ks., 66720. (86-90)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 3286-A. (86)

ONE PAIR Levi's 501 jeans, size 33-40, $10. Brand new, washed three times. 776-3609. (86)

PEAVY PA-400 system with two cabinets. Kustom microphone and stands. Call 537-3803 after 4:00 p.m. (86-88)

KUSTOM LEAD II amplifier. Call 537-3803 after 4:00 p.m. (86-88)

FOUND 10

FOUND: BROWN puppy in front of SAE House January 27. Contact Lynn at 532-5367. (85-87)

KEYS FOUND Friday by Derby Food Center. Call 532-3587 to claim. (86-88)

BLACK CAT with white markings found Monday. Call 532-3112 to identify and claim. (86-88)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 + openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-98)

JOB OPENINGS—D.J. position opening/part time. All qualified applicants should apply in person Thursday, January 31 from 6:30-8:00 p.m. at Aggie Station. (85-87)

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN to play lead guitar in serious Christian Rock Band. Call 539-3404. (86-90)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-9701 for information. (86)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, .5 time position beginning February 18. Responsibilities include planning and implementing alcohol education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. A letter of application, transcript, and resume or vita summarizing relevant academic and/or work experience should be submitted to Elaine Spencer-Carver, Director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall, (532-6432) by February 8th, 1985. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (81-86)

INTERNSHIPS: KANSAS Rural Center, a non-profit agricultural and natural resource policy research and education organization, is offering two one-year Research Internships in Water and Agricultural Policy. Full-time $750/month and part-time $500/month. Send resume and letter: Kansas Rural Center, Box 133, Whiting, Ks. 66552. (82-86)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert—Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus Monday, February 4th, and Tuesday, February 5th. (84-90)

"WANTED: CAMP Daisy Hindman staff for June/July 1985. Camp Director, (couples considered), Assistant Director, Business Manager, Health Officer, Unit Leaders and Assistants, Waterfront Director and Assistants (WSI required), Horse Program Director and Instructors, Nature and Craft Directors, and Kitchen Assistant positions open. Apply to Career Planning and Placement Center by February 22, 1985." (84-88)

PERSON TO do baby-sitting and some house-work. Mondays thru Fridays, 3:30-6:00 p.m. and some week-ends. Must have own transportation. Send reply to Collegian, Box #3. (85-89)

LOST 14

LOST—SET of keys with "I Love Keith" key chain. Reward! Call 776-4259. (83-93)

GRAY HOTFINGERS mittens—lost last week. Reward. Call 539-5981. (85-86)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PARACHUTE
CLUB
MEETING
Thursday, Jan. 31
8:00 p.m. Union 208
All members who want to be continuous (free retraining) must be there. Be there if you want some say on buying squares. Find out about info. meeting for first jump class.

TAKE THE Fields of Fair bus from Aggieville to the KU game—$.50 one way. (86)

LADIES
receive a FREE DRINK with any Paid Admission; and in 21 club, 50¢ White Wine refills. Both at The Sports Fan-attic anytime.

PERSONAL 16

MJ—HAPPY belated birthday. Tonganoxie was great, but St. Louis will be better! Love, Dan. (86)

AX KATH Jr.—Keep on smiling 'cuz the countdown has begun. With you as an active, AX will be number one! The days will fly by as you prepare for the big night. Relax and have fun, everything will be just right!. Your pledging is over and initiation is near. You passed with flying colors because you're such a dear! AX luv and mine, Kath Sr. (86)

KEITH—HAPPY 21st! (and 1st). Hope you have many more of both! Love always, Michelle. (86-87)

AZD AMY—Thanks, Mom. I couldn't have done it without you. Love, Jeanne. (86)

RHON—MY Buddy—Your friendship is such a special gift from God. Thanks for being the best friend anyone could ever want! Mary. (86)

DDD SUSAN—Happy Day after B-Day. —B. (86)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share large apartment at 815 North 10th. $140, bills paid, private. 539-8401. (77-91)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Large, two-bedroom house, washer, dryer, fireplace, one-third utilities, rent negotiable. Contact Kurt, 539-6684. (77-88)

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Large, furnished, three-bedroom apartment, near campus, $93 Call 776-8393. (78-86)

NEED TWO male roommates to share house. Private room, $100 per month plus utilities. Call 537-2935. (82-86)

TWO MALE roommates wanted to share new duplex. Appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer, 1¾ baths, $150 a month plus one-third utilities. 537-4777 or 776-7787. (80-87)

MALE OR female: Large, spacious house—Washer/dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, cable, own room. Call 539-1869. (82-86)

NEED FEMALE roommate desperately until May. $100/month plus one-third utilities. Own bedroom, washer/dryer. Call 776-5000. (83-86)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share one-bedroom apartment close to campus. Rent $110.58 plus one-half utilities. 537-0933. (83-86)

WANTED—ONE male to complete a three-bedroom apartment across Ramada. $95 plus one-eighth utilities. 1-632-5211. (84-88)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate, own room. Exceptionally nice house—microwave, dishwasher, cable, two blocks from campus. $100/month, one-fourth utilities. Must see! 407 Denison, 776-3069. (85-86)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice house one block from campus. Own room, laundry facilities, air, $110/month. 776-1110/537-8340/537-8168. (85-88)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share three-bedroom house, $125, one-third utilities, no pets. 776-0860 after 5:00 p.m. (85-88)

ONE PERSON needed for quiet, modern house in residential area. Call 776-8079 after 5 p.m. (86-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Close to campus, own bedroom, furnished. 776-2051. (86-87)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

FOR RELIABLE typing, editing, and general word processing, call Kip, 776-7967. (83-88)

TYPING—SAVE this ad—Professional Secretary. Nancy, 776-8084. (84-88)

LICENSED DAY Care. Small group; planned educational activities; years of experience. Very reasonable. 537-7884. (84-88)

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at affordable prices. Please call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 for wedding, family, children, or any other type of photography. Satisfaction is guaranteed. (85-88)

Village Plaza Dog Days!!

SAFEWAY

222 N. 6th
3011 Anderson

New Store Hours
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week

Starts Wed., 1-30 thru 2-5-85

Dollar Days Sale

Golden Delicious Apples ..... 3 lbs. 99¢

Coke, Tab, Diet Coke
3 Liter Bottle, Limit Two ..... 99¢

Mrs. Wright's Crushed Wheat Bread
24 oz. Loaf ..... Buy One Get One Free

Let's Getaway with CREATIVE TRAVEL

Kansas City to Tampa ..... $178.00* Round Trip

Kansas City to Baltimore ..... $158.00* Round Trip

Kansas City to Honolulu .... from $499.00* Round Trip
Includes Air, Hotel, Lei Greeting and Taxes.

Kansas City to Las Vegas ... from $229.95* Round Trip
Includes Air and Hotel.

Kansas City to Orlando .... from $409.00* Round Trip
Includes Air, Hotel, Rental Car and Much More.

Warm up your winter at Creative Travel
*Some Restrictions May Apply

creative TRAVEL

539-0531
Village Plaza
Shopping Center
3017 Anderson
Manhattan, KS



Books are the bear necessities

—Come in and check our Bag Days Sales—

BOOK SHOP
3047 Anderson
Village Plaza
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-537-8025

MIDWEST COMPUTERS

ESTABLISHED 1980

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR

Commodore COMPUTER
COLUMBIA DATA PRODUCTS, INC.
corona data systems, inc.
EPSON EPSON AMERICA, INC.
NEC
SANYO SANYO BUSINESS SYSTEMS CORP.

LARGE SELECTION OF
COMMODORE 64 AND IBM SOFTWARE

3035 ANDERSON — VILLAGE PLAZA

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

537-4460

HOURS
10-6 Monday-Friday
10-4 Saturday



DOG DAYS SALE!!!

31st, 1st, 2nd

All remaining ski apparel and accessories—**30% OFF**
jackets, hats, gloves, socks, goggles, etc.

Ski Bibs reg. $89.95 now $49.95
(Buy a ski bib and get your jacket for 40% off)

Arena exercise apparel—**60% OFF**

Wigwam legwarmers & tights—**50% OFF**

Warm-ups—**30% OFF**
(Men's, Women's, Youth's)
Nike, Sarna, Winning Ways, etc.

All Shoes in stock—**20% OFF**
-selected group of shoes—75% OFF
-All Etonic brand running shoes—25% OFF

ACTION SPORTS APPAREL & EQUIPMENT

3039 Anderson
Village Plaza
M.-Th. 9-8 F. & Sat. 9-6 Sun. 1-5
537-9243 537-9201

Your Wedding.



It's a time to remember.

And the easiest way to save and preserve the beautiful memories of your happiest day is with professional portraits.

We are experts at bridal photography. So you can trust us to capture the true beauty of your wedding.

Heirloom Portraits
3031 Anderson Ave.
776-1175
Village Plaza

NO WAIT LUNCH

JUST FILL YOUR PLATE

An all-you-can-eat Valentino's salad bar, eight varieties of pizza, steaming fresh spaghetti with zesty sauces, and our special homemade lasagne. Every day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

3019 Anderson
Village Plaza
537-4350
Delivery Starting at 11:00 a.m.

Valentino's Ristorante

Prices Effective: Wednesday, Jan. 30-Sunday, Feb. 3, 1985

ALCO

DON'T MISS ALCO'S WINTER DOG DAYS SALE

Thursday-Sunday
January 31-February 3

Merchandise reduce . . .

UP TO 75% and more

Selected items in every department at super savings!

PLANTS



8.88 SPECIAL PURCHASE
8" SHOW PLANTS

5.88 10" HANGING BASKETS

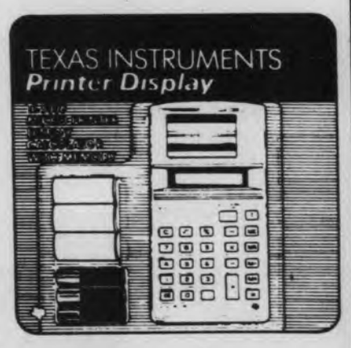
99¢ 4" TUB HOUSE PLANTS



79¢ REG. 1.77
FABERGE SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
Genuine Faberge Organics in two formulas. 15 oz. size.



69.00 REG. 79.97
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-5142 III CALCULATOR
Printer display calculator with memory, percentages and much more.



19.99 REG. 29.88
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-5008 CALCULATOR
Hand-held print/display calculator with memory and more.

Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 11 to 6 ALCO 3007 Anderson Ave.

SNIP N' CLIP HAIRCUT SHOPS



★ WORLD PREMIERE! ★

OUR LATEST PRODUCTION
ANOTHER SPARKLING NEW SNIP N' CLIP
NOW IN MANHATTAN
STARRING THE
"WORLD'S GREATEST"
HAIRCUT

ONLY $6

Come in and Register for one FREE PERM (Value of $50)

CO-STARRING
HIS OR HERS
PERM $28
Complete
curly or body wave



VILLAGE PLAZA
539-4043
BY VALENTINO'S
MIDWEST'S FAVORITE HAIRCUTTERS

Under 12 KIDS KUT $5

No appointment needed—Open 7 Days & Nights

Ø164 8505 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Thursday
January 31, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 87

House approves 21 age hike

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas House Wednesday gave tentative approval to a bill raising the legal age for drinking 3.2 percent beer from 18 to 21 over a three-year period.

Approval came after the chamber narrowly adopted an amendment which would allow liquor by the drink statewide by creating an exemption to the tate's private club membership laws for anyone 21 or over who has a valid driver's license.

But Senate leaders gave the House bill little chance of passage in its current form. They said they prefer to keep the drinking age issue separate from a proposal to abolish the state's private club system through a proposed constitutional amendment.

"I think we would rather do it the right way rather than further add to the hypocrisy of our liquor laws," said Senate Majority Leader Bud Burke, R-Leawood, noting the House bill posed constitutional questions.

Awaiting action in the Senate is a proposed constitutional amendment to bring open saloons to the state. The Senate is expected to vote on it possibly next week.

The House amendment was proposed by a group of urban lawmakers who do not think the Senate proposal can garner the two-thirds majority approval, or 84 votes, it needs in the House for passage.

Under the amendment, which required a simple majority, any Kansan or non-resident with a driver's license would be exempt from membership laws. Those laws require a person to wait 10 days and pay at least $10 to join a private club and drink liquor in Kansas.

The amendment would not affect people who already have a membership in a Kansas private club and do not have a driver's license. Members of private clubs still could drink in them whether they had a driver's license or not.

Also, any private club would have power to refuse admission to anyone who does not own a membership card.

Other exemptions to the membership laws already exist and grant membership status to certain clubs to anyone staying in a hotel or motel. Also, by simply buying an airline ticket a person is automatically permitted to join certain private clubs in Kansas.

The bill, tentatively approved by a 86-27 vote, will be advanced for final action Thursday. If passed then, it would go to the Senate for consideration.

The amendment, approved by a 62-55 vote, was offered by Reps. Dennis Spaniol, R-Wichita, Kerry Patrick, R-Leawood, and Kenneth Francisco, D-Maize.

Lawmakers, who are dealing with the drinking age issue because the federal government has threatened to withhold some federal highway funds if Kansas does not raise the drinking age, consistently rejected proposals to shorten the phase-in provision.

The House bill's phase-in provision is designed to prevent the rights of individuals who are already legally drinking from being yanked. The bill would allow those who turn 18 by July 1 to continue drinking; those under 18 on that date would have to wait until they are 21.

That phase-in would have the state in full compliance with the federal mandate by July 1988. But several lawmakers wanted to shorten the phase-in period because the federal government has said it still would temporarily withhold funds after October 1986, the deadline for compliance.

Although the money would be returned later, lawmakers said the state would lose interest from the money and would not be able to forge ahead with highway projects.

"There is no confusion, no grandfathering and no phase-in," said Rep. Keith Roe, R-Mankato, who sponsored an unsuccessful amendment to make the legal drinking age 21 on July 1.

Rep. Sam Roper, D-Girard, offered an unsuccessful amendment to raise to 21 the age men would be before they could be drafted for military service. It was one of several submitted in partial jest by lawmakers who think it is hypocritical to give 18-year-olds all other rights except drinking privileges.

Senator says Meese not worthy of office

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, in a sudden burst of emotion, told Edwin Meese III on Wednesday his behavior was ethical but "beneath the office" of attorney general.

"Who the hell cares" about the technical points, said Senator Joseph Biden Jr. of Delaware, in response to Meese's answers during confirmation hearings to questions about his conduct.

"It's an attitude. Why is it so difficult for you to go back and say in hindsight it was wrong to do such and such?" Biden said.

Biden's comments followed hours of often repetitive questioning about the federal appointments given to people who helped Meese financially.

In many of his responses, Meese raised technical points to explain his behavior. He said his promotion from lieutenant colonel to colonel in the Reserves did not violate Army regulations, even though Army officials said it gave the appearance of favoritism.

Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., defended Meese saying, "If you were not the man of the right character, you would be a multi-millionaire."

"I don't believe you're unethical," Biden said. "But I think the office (of attorney general) should be occupied by a person of extraordinary character."

After detailing Meese's behavior in several instances, Biden said, "that's beneath the office."

It was learned that four days after writing senators that Meese

See MEESE, Page 14



Whiteout wanderer

Staff/John Sleezer

A combination of blowing snow and drifts make the going tough for Louie Hoang, custodial worker, as he fights his way from Ackert Hall to Dykstra Hall Wednesday morning. The wind won the battle and blew his supplies off the cart he was dragging during blizzard conditions. Snow is expected to continue today with 1 to 3 inches of accumulation expected.

KU professor to lecture on Nicaragua

By The Collegian Staff

Mariano Fiallos is scheduled to speak on "Democracy in Nicaragua" at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 106. The lecture is open to the public.

Fiallos is currently on leave as president of the National Autonomous University of Nicaragua and is also the retiring director of the Supreme Electoral Council, the body responsible for designing and supervising last year's electoral process in Nicaragua.

Fiallos, 50, obtained his doctorate in political science from the University of Kansas in 1968, where he is currently serving as a visiting professor of political science.

"Dr. Fiallos is widely honored for his vigorous defense of the integrity of the national university against the attempts of the Somoza dictatorship to subvert its independence," said Jan Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, and spokesman for the Manhattan Alliance on Central America. "He knows the real problems in Nicaragua as well as the prospects for democracy in the midst of a social revolution."

Responding to Fiallos' comments will be Charles Stansifer, director of the Latin American Studies Program and a KU professor of history. Stansifer was a member of a delegation sent to Nicaragua last fall to observe elections.

Fiallos and Stansifer will be

See SPEAKER, Page 14

Legislators allege racist policies

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The four black members of the Kansas Legislature revealed Wednesday they have filed a complaint alleging racial discrimination against the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System and its executive secretary, Marshall Crowther.

The complaint, filed Monday with the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, alleges KPERS discriminated against minorities in its hiring policies, and has endorsed the apartheid policy of South Africa by continuing to invest in companies which do business with that nation.

The complaint was filed by Reps. Norman E. Justice, D-Kansas City; Clarence C. Love, D-Kansas City, and Theo Cribbs, D-Wichita, and Sen. Eugene Anderson, D-Wichita.

It names the state, KPERS, its board of trustees and Crowther as respondents.

While such complaints are treated confidentially by the KCCR until it decides whether there is probable cause and sets the case for hearing, Justice distributed copies of the complaint and his statement about it to the news media.

Crowther, who had not received a copy of the complaint from KCCR, denied the allegations, saying KPERS has repeatedly been found to be in full compliance with all civil rights and equal employment opportunity laws and regulations.

"There is no basis whatsoever for any allegations of discrimination," said Crowther, who has worked for KPERS since 1967 and has served as its executive secretary since 1981. "We have consistently been audited and found to be in compliance with all laws and regulations."

Crowther said KPERS has long hired minorities and presently has some on its staff. He also said its personnel policies have helped minority employees improve job skills and gain promotions.

The complaint states:

"Since about July of 1962, the respondent (KPERS) has failed to hire blacks or other minorities because of the respondent's endorsing racial separation in their investments in the Republic of South Africa. To the best of our knowledge, the respondent employs no blacks or other minorities.

"We hereby charge state of Kansas, Public Employees Retirement System, Marshal Crowther, executive secretary, board of trustees and their representatives with a direct violation of the Kansas Act Against Discrimination in that they have consistently denied employment to persons who are not Caucasian.

"We have not commenced any action, civil or criminal, based upon the grievance set forth."

Crowther strongly disputed the contention that KPERS hires no members of minority races.

"We have had minorities ever since I've been here, and we do now," he said. "They have been considered on the same basis as everyone else, and they've been

See SUIT, Page 14



Safe from flames

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Mary Hagenmaier, 1327 Yuma, holds her dog, Peppy Joe, safely in her arms after firemen brought a fire at her home under control and saved the dog Wednesday afternoon.



Inside

Ray Sweet is the Peace Corps representative at K-State. See Page 7.



Weather

Partly sunny today. High 10 to 15 with northeast wind at 5 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance for snow. Low around zero.

Sports

The University of Kansas Jayhawks pound the Wildcats, 75-57. See Page 12.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

FTC issues cigarette reports

WASHINGTON — Cambridge, Carlton and Now cigarettes captured the lowest ratings for tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide in the annual ratings of more than 200 cigarette brands, the Federal Trade Commission announced Wednesday.

The commission released its report on cigarettes along with an announcement that it has ordered cigarette manufacturers to submit plans to begin rotating the health warnings on their packages and advertising.

Cigarettes will now carry four different warnings about the health hazards of smoking, including lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and dangers to pregnant women and their babies.

The warnings will be rotated one after another; and manufacturers must submit their plans for beginning this process by May 6. The new warnings will begin appearing by October.

Overall, the commission said its annual testing of 207 brands found that 152 had less than 15 milligrams of tar, compared with 158 in that relatively low category last year.

Five brands recorded less than 0.5 milligrams of tar, the lowest amount the FTC testing apparatus can measure. Those are Cambridge king size, Carlton kings and Carlton 100 menthol and Now kings and 100s. All are filter cigarettes sold in hard pack.

As for nicotine content, the commission found 159 brands with one milligram or less per cigarette, the same number as last year.

Four brands fell into the lowest category with less than one-tenth of one milligram of nicotine — Cambridge kings, Carlton kings and 100 menthols and Now kings. Again, all are filtered and sold in hard packs.

PEOPLE

Senator to be medical guinea pig

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Sen. Jake Garn said Wednesday he will be a "medical guinea pig," seeking possible causes of space sickness, when he flies on the space shuttle next month as the first orbiting legislator.

Garn, a 52-year-old Utah Republican, was added to the flight crew two weeks ago as a congressional observer. He is chairman of a subcommittee that monitors NASA's expenses.

When his selection was announced, he said he would like to contribute in other ways to the mission. He said Wednesday the NASA medical team was delighted and developed a series of medical tests he will perform on himself in an effort to shed some light on the space sickness that has affected many shuttle astronauts early in flight.

Garn and the other six crew members discussed the mission at a news conference and in a daylong series of interviews with reporters. They are scheduled to be launched Feb. 20 for a four-day trip aboard Challenger.

The other crew members are commander Karol Bobko, pilot Donald Williams, mission specialists Dr. Rhea Seddon, David Griggs and Jeffrey Hoffman, and payload specialist Patrick Baudry, a French astronaut.

Garn said that on launching he will wear a battery of sensors to measure various body responses to liftoff forces and the sudden entry into weightless space.

"One will measure if the gut or bowel shuts down," the senator said. "Several shuttle astronauts have vomited, but few of them have suffered nausea or perspiration. So we're checking to see if the vomiting might be caused by a bowel shutdown."

Cary Grant draws sell-out crowd

SAN FRANCISCO — Rock superstars aren't the only ones drawing sell-out crowds. So does Archie Leach, better known as Cary Grant.

The 81-year-old Grant filled all 3,000 seats when he spoke about his career at Masonic Auditorium Tuesday night — not a bad crowd for someone who hasn't made a movie in 19 years.

But don't call it a comeback, Grant said.

"That part of my life is over," the snowy-haired veteran of 72 movies said. "I don't have the energy for it anymore."

He got a standing ovation and on the way out kissed Kristin Bear, 25.

"My knees are still shaking," she said.

REGIONAL

Knutson seeks advice on meeting

MANHATTAN — The Riley County attorney said Tuesday he will seek an attorney general's opinion on the legality of the Memorial Hospital Association's decision to conduct private meetings.

County Attorney Colt Knutson made the announcement following a request from representatives of The Manhattan Mercury, whose two reporters were among three media representatives denied entrance to the association's first private meeting Monday.

Knutson said he believed it was important that a decision be reached as to whether the board created in December could act outside the control of the state's open meetings law.

Jeff Southard, an assistant attorney general, said the request could be processed within three to four weeks. He called it "a legitimate open meetings question, and one which as far as I know has not been looked at before."

Edward Seaton, publisher of The Mercury, said the newspaper was delighted with the county attorney's decision to seek clarification of the status of the new board, which he labeled as "clearly a ruse on the part of Memorial Hospital to get around the open meetings law."

News Director Doug Lawrence of radio station KMAN-AM, the third reporter at the meeting, said today he has also been in contact with the county attorney and was asked to give him a statement concerning the station's legal position.

"We're taking a wait-and-see attitude at this point," said Lawrence, adding that he had written a letter to the board earlier saying the meetings should not be closed.

After holding public meetings for nearly three years, the association was reorganized in December under a plan that separates the County Commission-appointed Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees, which is a public board, from the Memorial Hospital Association, which the board's legal counsel says is a not-for-profit private corporation and not subject to the provisions of the open meetings law.

Prior to Monday's meeting, Association President Colleen Van Nostran and hospital administrator Anne Renz released the hospital association's position statement on meetings to the media representatives.

"During the review of our current position and planning for our future, it is essential that an in-depthstrategic planning process take place, that ideas are expressed and examined freely and that the outcomes are accepted by the community and consistent with its needs," the statement said.

During the period of strategic planning, Van Nostran said the association board would not conduct its meetings in an open forum but that the decision to conduct private meetings is "not a forever and always decision."

Youth to take competency exam

WICHITA — A 14-year-old boy was ordered to undergo a mental competency examination Wednesday in the Jan. 21 school shooting spree that left his junior high school principal dead and three other people wounded.

James Alan Kearbey, a ninth grader at Goddard Junior High, is charged with one count of first-degree murder and three counts of aggravated battery in the shootings and had been expected to enter a plea on the charges Wednesday.

Larry Vardaman, director of the Sedgwick County Youth Residence Hall and the court spokesman on the Kearbey case, said the youth's lawyer, Ron Sickmann, requested a competency evaluation instead. District Judge Ron Rogg appointed two psychologists to examine Kearbey and set a competency hearing for Feb. 14.

Vardaman said after the 20-minute closed hearing Wednesday that the competency evaluation will determine whether Kearbey understands the nature of the juvenile court proceedings and whether he is able to assist in preparing his defense.

Under Kansas law, Kearbey will be allowed to enter a plea to the charges if he is found competent. If the judge finds him incompetent, he would be committed for treatment and remain under the supervision of the juvenile court.

Kearbey is accused of taking a semiautomatic M-1A rifle and a .357-caliber Magnum revolver to school and firing about 10 shots with the rifle during a one-minute period. Police have refused to discuss a motive for the attack.

James B. McGee, 35, the principal, died in surgery for a massive chest wound three hours later in a Wichita hospital.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGLISH TUTORS for international students are needed. Anyone interested may contact Leslie Allen at 532-6448.

PRE-NURSING CLUB: sign up for open house at Washburn School of Nursing in the College of Arts and Sciences. Trips will be 1 p.m. Friday or 9 a.m. Saturday.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL: sign up today and tomorrow between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Call, Weber or the Union for the show on March 30.

SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER is having free hearing tests for students from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Leasure 107.

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in the Union Activities Center. Due date is 5 p.m. Friday.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: today is the last day to sign up to be a volunteer pollworker for the upcoming SGS elections. Sign up now in the SGS office.

TODAY

K-STATE RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. Emily and Kevin Richardson will speak on "Starting Marriage Off Right."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets for an informational pledge/active smoker from 8 to 10 p.m. in the back room of Kite's. The meeting is open to all interested business majors who are sophomore or older and have at least a 2.5 GPA.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Union 203.

K-STATE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Durland 173.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets to hear Terry McKinney speak at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sig house.

AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. There will be guest speakers and members should attend.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

FINANCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. A representative from Volume Shoe Corp. will speak.

MECHA meets from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
Open 7 days a week
11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Finance Club
presents
Volume Shoe Corp.
Thursday, Jan. 31
7:00 p.m.
UNION 213
All Majors Welcome!

CHARLIE'S
WINTER BLOWOUT!
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
Buy any sale item at Original Price get any other sale item of equal value or less
FREE
INCLUDES
COATS—SHOES—SPORTSWEAR
JEWELRY—ACCESSORIES—SWEATERS
SALE ENDS SATURDAY AT 6:00 P.M.
OPEN THURS. TIL 8:00 P.M.
CHARLIE BROWNE'S
AGGIEVILLE, USA
1203 Moro

Sub & Stuff
Sandwich Shop
NOW OPEN!
Any way you want it, you can get it NOW, at...
12th & Moro, Aggieville
Select from a variety of sixteen delicious sandwiches, topped with your favorite vegetables and spices, served warm or cold on freshly-baked white or wheat Sub-Roll.
For large appetites, we've got a 12" sub. More moderate diners can enjoy the 6" size, and we've included a kid-sized Sub for our customers under 10.
For most folks our sandwich is a complete, nutritious, palet-pleasing meal, but there's a wide variety of "stuff" to help round out your visit, including: potato salad, baked beans, chips and chili, plus soft drinks, milk or coffee.
Try us today! We're open from 11 am until 2 am daily, and you may dine in or carry out for your convenience.
Any way you want it...you got it!
At SUB & STUFF SANDWICH SHOP...

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
PARLOR MADNESS
DOUBLE TROUBLE
2 - FERS
ON ALL PREMIUM HOUSE LIQUORS OR DRAFT BEERS
MORE FUN FOR LESS
AUNTIE MAE'S BEST
LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
616 N. 12th 539-9615

BOCKERS' TWO
TACOS
T·E·Q·U·I·L·A
TNT
$1 Margaritas
50¢ Tacos
4-6 p.m.

STUDENTS,
Welcome to K.S.U.! Hope your stay in the Little Apple is a pleasant one—
Get acquainted with the finest Mexican food in Manhattan.
TACO HUT
2809 Claflin 539-2091
Introductory Special
TACOS
3/$1.25
Good Feb. 1st-Feb. 3rd

Mobile Acoustics
the Car Audio Professionals
JUST OPEN
Nautilus Towers
713 N. 11th
Across from World Radio
Open: 10-8 Thursday
10-6 Friday
Open Saturday
1-5 Sunday
All Items on Sale
NAKAMICHI
BOSTON ACOUSTICS
PYLE DRIVER
SHERWOOD
CONCORD
PROTON
BLAUPUNKT—20% OFF
ROCKFORD-FOSGATE AMPS
ALPHASONIK

Building closing saves campus $22,000

By The Collegian Staff

Closing the University from Dec. 21 through Jan. 2 resulted in a savings of $22,000, said Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities.

The amount of savings was lower than University officials anticipated because about 35 buildings required heat at various times during the period in order to accommodate research and other activities, he said.

"We started out anticipating an amount of savings at $30,000 but a large number of people had to have buildings heated and that cut down what we actually accomplished to about two-thirds of what we had hoped for," Ferguson said.

Still, Ferguson said he considers the figure to be a significant savings.

"The $22,000 is pretty important when in the last few years we've been short on funds for utilities," he said.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said while there was "no way to determine success or failure" of the shutdown, the action did achieve its primary goal.

"The principal purpose of shutting down was to generate energy conservation — we did do that," he said.

Ferguson said he calculated the savings by determining the amount of energy used by the University during the first 20 days of December and comparing that figure to the amount of energy used during the days the University was closed.

The calculations were adjusted for the effects of weather by using a mathematical formula which produced a constant, termed "degree days."

"By using degree days, we corrected for the weather so all we got was a figure for savings," he said.

Ferguson said the University was closed because in the past several years a shortfall in revenue for utilities has occurred due to the manner in which the state funded that part of the budget.

Rather than providing the full amount the University requires for utilities, the state has allocated less than projected needs and required the University to file a supplemental request in the spring. This method was developed to adjust funding to actual needs, Ferguson said.

In the last few years, the state has not provided the supplemental funds, "at least not in the amount needed," he said.

"The state has historically honored (our requests) and funded," Cross said. "But, in the last couple of years, they have not and we had to pick up the difference."

Last year the shortfall reached $180,000, he said, and the University had to draw funds from other parts of the budget to pay for utilities.

Student Senate to hear bill for coliseum name change

By The Collegian Staff

Senate will hear first reading of three new bills concerning the coliseum, a revision of the senate aide program and sponsorship of the legislative banquet during their meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

"Recognition of Student Contributions to the Bramlage Coliseum" is a bill that will formally request the University president and the Kansas Board of Regents to change the name of the coliseum. It is sponsored by Scott Coppenbarger, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Catherine Sayler, junior in veterinary medicine. The proposal will change the name from the Fred Bramlage coliseum to the Fred Bramlage Student coliseum.

"The purpose (of the name change) is to denote the fact that the students have made a substantial contribution...to the coliseum project, and the name should reflect the fact that it was student initiative and student money which helped build it," said Tracy Turner, senior in economics and senate chairman.

The total cost of the project is estimated at $16 million. Student contributions totaled $7 million, and the rest will come from alumni contributions. Bramlage, a strong supporter of the University, made the initial contribution of $1.75 million and was named chairman of the fund drive.

The second topic on the senate schedule is the introduction of a bill to reconstruct the senate aide program.

"The Senate Operations Committee has been considering for some time a revision in the senate aide program. We've tried a number of things over the last couple of years to make that program more meaningful to the people who are the senate aides and at the same time retain the quality program we wanted to have," Turner said.

Senate aides collect information for senators and become acquainted with the workings of senate.

The bill would limit the number of people who could become student aides to 14 and offer class credit to them through the speech department. To earn credit, aides would be required to make a presentation detailing what they learned from the experience, Turner said.

The last item for first reading is a bill for sponsorship of the legislative banquet, an annual event that gives senate members the opportunity to meet with state representatives and senators to discuss current issues. The proposal will be to hold the dinner in Topeka, but funding and transportation must come from the student senators themselves.

ELECT
KEITH
WESTERVELT
STUDENT
BODY
PRESIDENT
Paid for by Students for Keith

Kansas State University
"At Its Best"
OPPORTUNITIES IN BUSINESS AND MARKETING
A CAREERS SEMINAR
"Interested in Finance, Marketing, Advertising?"
Top business executives will be speaking on and leading BREAK-OUT Sessions on career opportunities. Agri-marketing plus related disciplines.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1985
2:30-5:30
*2:30-3:30 Overview of Agri-Marketing
3:30-4:30 Concurrent Break-out Sessions
Attend one or all as schedule permits.
Big Eight Room, K-State Union

ALL NEW PIZZERIA
719 N. 3rd St. Manhattan
776-0004
Free Delivery or Carryout
SAVE WITH PIZZERIA COUPONS
One 16 inch pizza with 9 toppings plus two 16 oz. Pepsis
ONLY $14.50
ONE COUPON PER ORDER TAX INCLUDED
EXPIRES 2-15-85
776-0004
SAVE WITH PIZZERIA COUPONS
3/12 inch Pizzas with one topping Plus 3/12 oz. Pepsis
JUST $14.50
ONE COUPON PER ORDER TAX INCLUDED
EXPIRES 2-15-85
776-0004

Thursday
Ladies Night
1 free drink 10-3
$1.00 Well drinks
Happy Hour 4-8
Mug Doubles
65¢ draws
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

ALL YOU CAN EAT MOUNTAIN OYSTERS!
• Only $3.95 Thurs. nites 6-9 p.m.
ROCKIN' K BAR
TONITE IS LADIES NITE!

Sunday evening Savings
Salad & Hot Food Bar w/ soup only $2.99
Chicken Fried Steak w/ choice of potato, toast & all you can eat Salad Bar only $4.29
*Free ice cream w/ every meal.
SIRLOIN STOCKADE
100 East Bluemont

Trivial Pursuit®
Trivial Pursuit
Games for Rent
K-State Union Recreation Area
24 hours $2.00
48 hours $3.00
$10.00 deposit required
If game is used in the Recreation Area, rental cost is $1.00 and no deposit is required.
These editions are also available for rent:
Baby Boomer
Silver Screen
All-Star Sports
k-state union recreation area
0201

537-3200 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200
A Cut Above
Upstairs 1st Bank Center Denison & Claflin
FULL SERVICE SALON 537-3200
Mon.Thurs. 9-9 Fri. & Sat. 9-5 Sundays 1-5
OPEN SUNDAYS
FIRST ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!!
A special THANKS to all of our clients for making our first year a success.
To show you our appreciation we are offering ½ OFF ON ALL FULL PRICED HAIRCUTS AND STYLING.
OFFER GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
February 3 thru February 9, 1985
conveniently located on northwest corner of KSU Campus
REDKEN products
537-3200 537-3200 537-3200 537-3200

KMAN 1350 RADIO AUCTION

ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED ON FEBRUARY 2, 1985		RETAIL PRICES
Carpet Cleaning Certificate	SERVICE MASTER OF MANHATTAN	$ 20.00
Brass Music Stand	WESTRON WYNDE	$ 65.00
Merchandise Certificate	BROWN SHOE FIT	$ 35.00
Sound Design Multiband Radio	WATERS TRUE VALUE HARDWARE	$ 29.99
Merchandise Certificate	DRAPERY WORLD	$ 50.00
Ivory Hummingbird Telephone	THE PHONE CONNECTION	$ 64.95
Carpet Certificate	BRYANT CARPET	$ 75.00
Family Weight Room Membership	COTTONWOOD FITNESS CENTER	$249.80
Dinner for 4	THE CHEF CAFE	$ 16.00
Sunday Brunch for 4	BOCKER'S II	$ 35.00
Sachs-Dolmar Chain Saw	JIM'S REPAIR SERVICE	$239.95
Color Analysis & Make-over	THE DIET CENTER	$ 50.00
Hair Cuts or Permanent Cert	SNIP 'N CLIP	$ 25.00
Replacement Window Certificate	WILDCAT EXTERIORS	$100.00
Kansas Theme T-Shirts	KANSAS WYNDE	$32.00
Merchandise Certificate	WAMEGO SPORTS SHACK	$ 25.00
Made-To-Order Ribbon Wreath	THE CONTAINERY,ETC.	$ 16.95
Aireflex Backpacking Tent	THE PATHFINDER	$310.00
Dry Cleaning Certificate	CINDERELLA DRY CLEANERS	$ 25.00
Washable Underseat	FUNCTIONS	$ 45.50
Steak & Lobster Dinner for 4	MR. STEAK	$ 52.52
Wooden Bookcase	OFFICE WORLD	$329.95
Oil & Lube Maintenance Check	WAYNE'S QUIK LUBE	$ 19.95
Merchandise Certificate	CAMPBELL'S GIFT SHOP	$ 50.00
Brass Fireplace Tool Set	THE ENERGY CENTER	$ 69.95
Merchandise Certificate	HOLIDAY JEWELERS	$ 50.00
Coors Light Telephone	THE PHONE CONNECTION	$124.95
Custom Wax Job for Vehicle	BUDGET CAR CARE	$ 35.00
Clean & Lubricate Your Vacuum	B & L VACUUM	$ 15.00
VCR Rental + 4 Movies	MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND	$ 39.95
5 Yr/50,000 Mile Alignment Serv.	FIRESTONE STORE	$ 59.95
Kincaid Cherry Lingerie Chest	FURNITURE CENTER	$465.00
24 Qt. Ribbon Basket	THE CONTAINERY, ETC.	$ 24.50
Audio Technica Phono Cartridge	MANHATTAN AUTO SOUND	$ 39.95
36-Exp. Film & Processing	MANHATTAN CAMERA	$ 65.30
Lawnboy Gas Weed Trimmer	ROB'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR	$199.95
Maxim Electric Sandwich Maker	KITCHEN'S PLUS	$ 50.00
Vance Portable Surface Saver	CROWN DECORATING	$ 28.95
Jewelery Certificate	THE JEWELERS BENCH	$ 10.00
Dinner for 4	BURGANDY RESTAURANT	$ 50.00
'KHS Gold' Ladies Bicycle	BASSETT BIKE SHOP	$149.95
Transmission Service	STAGG HILL TRANSMISSION	$ 29.95
9 Point Sewing Machine Tune-Up	MANHATTAN BERNINA	$ 30.00

THE ITEMS LISTED ABOVE WILL BE AUCTIONED TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS ON SAT., FEB. 2, 1985 - BETWEEN 8:35 A.M. - NOON, SO....KEEP YOUR RADIO ON KMAN 1350 AND YOUR HAND NEAR THE PHONE!! NUMBERS ARE 776-1333 & 776-1334!!!

Wareham
Sunday Afternoon Tea Dance
3-6 p.m.
February 3rd
"Live from the Rose Room of the Wareham Club"
Jim Rourk and his Big Band featuring Mary Ann Forgy
Hors d'oeuvres, Cocktails, Espresso and Cappuccino Coffees. Speciality Hot Drinks.
$3.00 Cover Charge Per Person
Downtown Manhattan Reciprocal Club
539-6656

pastime. pro·fes·sion·al·ly, *adv.*
pro·fes·sion·al·ism, pro·fesh'a·na·liz"-um, *n.* Character, spirit, and methods that distinguish a professional from an amateur; the earning of a livelihood from a sport or other activity that others enjoy as a pastime.
pro·fes·sion·al·ize pro·fesh'a·na·liz"
The first step to professionalism, is to become a professional, and the first step to becoming a professional is Alpha Kappa Psi.
Join the
Professional Business Fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi.
Informational Pledge/Active Smoker in the back room of Kite's, Thursday January 31, at 8:00 p.m.

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 91, Number 87 — Thursday, January 31, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus
Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli
Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Brad Russell, Catherine Sayler, Rhonda Wessel.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson
Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Court cuts student rights

On Jan. 16, the Supreme Court of the United States passed a ruling which in effect said those under the age of 18 are inferior with regard to constitutional rights.

The 6-3 decision said instructors and other supervisors do not need to meet the police standard of "probable cause" or obtain a court warrant before conducting a search — a luxury usually guaranteed to those of non-student status.

In the 1969 case of Tinker vs. Des Moines, the Supreme Court ruled that students could not be expelled for wearing black armbands in protest of the Vietnam War. Concerning that case, the late Justice Abe Fortas wrote that students do not "shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech and expression at the schoolhouse gate."

Unfortunately for today's students, who by virtue of the Supreme Court's latest decision are now forced to learn about the Constitution, but not its application, those rights do indeed end at the schoolhouse gate.

Granted, in many public school systems, teachers and administrators are faced every day with students possessing drugs, firearms and other contraband. But is there no safeguard against the fear and humiliation of unfair spot searches on one's self or locker? Any suspicion now warrants a spot check; students are open game to the harassment of the overzealous administrator. Luckily for the rest of us, the fear can end at age 18.

Freedoms usually require sacrifice. With the Supreme Court's decision, students' constitutional rights were the sacrifical lamb for reducing crime.

It's a dangerous precedent to set. If students are legally searched without probable cause now, might these searches be someday imposed on the adult population? The crime in schools teachers complain about takes place everywhere else in America.

We could allow searching of homes, automobiles and people without probable cause. Instead, we depend on the criminal justice system in order not to relinquish rights. Why can't the school system? The Supreme Court is admitting that the justice system in the United States works only for adults and not students.

Teaching begins in the classroom. Fascism begins with thoughtless decisions — like that of the Supreme Court — which imperil our freedom.

Wayne Price,
for the editorial board

Congress debates justice

In 1965 Ronald Reagan said, "I favor the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and it must be enforced at gunpoint if necessary."

Three years later he retracted his support for the civil rights legislation when he said, "I would have voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

Though Reagan's support for civil rights legislation wavered in the '60s, he has clearly stated his support for specific civil rights policies in the '80s.

Reagan supports a bill, introduced by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., that would restore civil rights protection lost by the handicapped, elderly and minorities in a Supreme Court ruling.

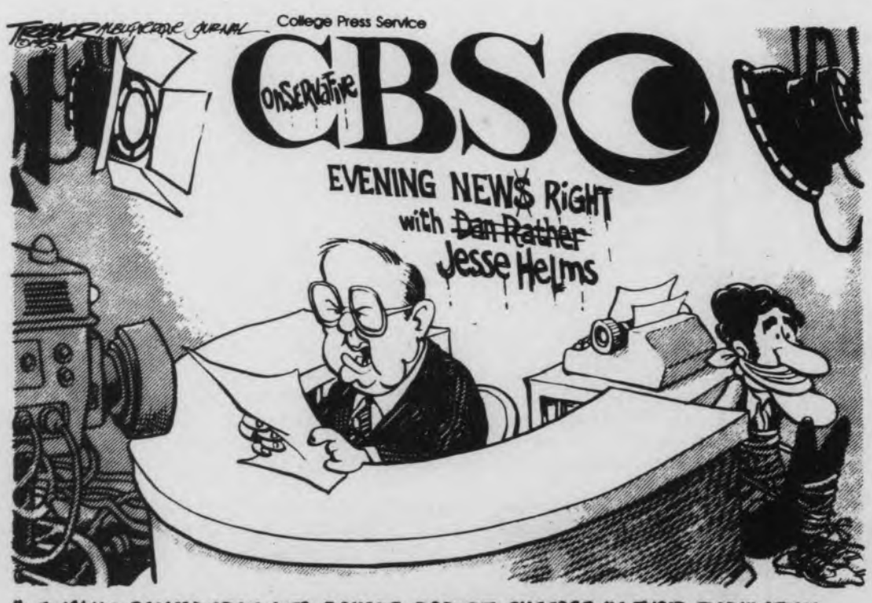
In that February 1984 ruling the court limited ways the federal government could enforce Title IX, which bars sex discrimination in institutions receiving federal money. The decision requires that remedies intended to end bias could only be applied to a particular department or program guilty of discrimination — not the entire school.

Reagan opposes a bill introduced in the House of Representatives Jan. 24 that would allow administrative actions and court injunctions against entire educational institutions that discriminate — as Dole's bill would — but would include private corporations and state and local governments receiving federal funds.

The two plans reflect a commitment, both liberal and conservative, to social justice, but the House plan is more beneficial. The House plan would prohibit federal funding of a broader range of institutions that discriminate than the Dole plan.

The struggle for social justice for the next generation of Americans will be unlike that of past generations and will require laws based on reason and logic. The House plan should provide the basis for those laws.

Tim Carpenter,
associate editor



Drinking issue demands 'serious' analysis



GREG ROSS
Collegian Columnist

It has come to my attention that my column — the column that I think up, write, produce, co-produce, cast, direct, edit and even read sometimes is not directly concerned with the serious issues important to the education and welfare of Collegian readers.

I smell rotten cheese.

Someone, or some radical, left-wing group, is apparently spreading this cheese all over my clean reputation as an intellectual, semi-objective, quasi-professional journalist whose only intent is to inform the public of key issues. And because I am so deeply concerned with the seriousness of current public issues, this week's column is dedicated to provoking action, possibly causing students and faculty to sit down and take a stand for their rights and moral beliefs.

The issue at hand this week to be studied in-depth, evaluated, closely scrutinized, slapped around and fried to a crisp will be the ever-so-popular drinking age issue.

To "stir" up this issue could leave me "on the rocks" but I will take a "shot" at it anyway. In "chugging down" the drinking age issue, you may "draw" upon the fact that it is indeed "bottled up" into "quarts" and "slamming" even a "fifth" of this issue could really "hammer" you. So be careful not to have your ideas "hang over" onto someone else.

In other words, the main idea about the drinking age is concerned with the age at which a human becomes a responsible drinker.

Because "responsible drinking" is considered to be the most important issue connected with the drinking age, it would be useful to define just what a "responsible drinker" is. Now, some people may disagree with this definition, but I would like to point out that these people are wrong and utterly confused.

First, as a responsible drinker, you have the responsibility to drink without spilling your drink onto anybody but yourself, or to at least say "oops" when you do accidentally toss a beer on someone else.

You have the responsibility to get the drink into your mouth without any of it drooling down your chin — this is considered unattractive (drooling on your pillow when you are sleeping and other such drooling is also considered unattractive and it shoud be noted that drooling of any nature is against the law in the state of Idaho).

Also, as a responsible drinker, you have the responsibility to never slur your conversation in a slobbering manner.

You have the responsibility to refrain from burping so close to someone's face that they are able to smell exactly what you had for dinner that evening.

You have the responsibility to avoid drinking and laughing at the same time to the point that your beverage comes out your nose and is sprayed all over the table — this should be easy to avoid because laughing through your nose is also very painful and it often leaves one looking like a fool.

You have the responsibility to laugh "with" the people who fall down the back stairs at Dark Horse instead of laughing "at" them.

And finally, you have the ultimate responsibility to avoid barfing on yourself, your friends, the bartender, automobiles, your pets or your mailman without first giving proper warning. Barfing without such warning is inconsiderate of other people and is even considered rude in some instances.

Given this definition of a responsible drinker, we could do away with the drinking age altogether, instead setting up tests to determine if a person is indeed responsible for his or her actions when consuming alcohol. This test, known as the Saturation Of Alcohol Consumption (SOAC) test, can be given to high school seniors as a part of their SAT and ACT exams, roughly placing them on a "responsible drinking" scale.

The test can be administered as follows: the high school senior is asked to chug a gallon of grain alcohol in eight seconds; his or her actions are then carefully monitored via closed-circuit TV for the ensuing six hours; a panel of judges consisting of the honorable Judge Wopner, Magnum, P.I., Prince, Mrs. Folgers, Mr. T and, yes, Shamu, the Killer Whale, will then decide whether or not the person's behavior follows a distinct "responsible drinking" pattern.

The SOAC test can determine a person's readiness to accept alcohol in an adult manner and the drinking age issue would be taken care of once and for all.

Humanity's ailments demand cure



BRETT LAMBERT
Collegian Columnist

One indispensable gift science has given us is the power to treat ailments. We know, for example, that a fever and upset stomach are symptoms of a virus. We have further learned that treating the symptoms does nothing, and indeed may impair the effort to control or eliminate the virus.

This is a phenomenon that should be applied to far more areas than matters of health. Today the people of this nation, and the people of the world, are faced with a myriad of complex problems. Often these problems are merely symptoms of a greater ailment which, for sake of ease, we refuse to acknowledge.

In Ethiopia the symptom is hunger, and although it is an immediate concern, it should not be viewed as the central problem. The cause of the hunger is more complex and unless people are willing to address the causes, then most aid will only serve to prolong the pain.

In South Africa, the problem is apartheid, but the ailment runs, once again, much deeper.

And so the story goes around the world. The press of the nation offers up dozens of symptoms every night for our wanting eyes to see. El Salvador, Nicaragua, Argentina, Poland, India, Vietnam and the Philippines are all examples of places in which we concentrate our attention on symptoms, while allowing the ailments to fester.

Another, and perhaps in some ways more immediate, fear for the people of this nation is nuclear weapons. Far too often nuclear weapons are seen as the cause of ill will in the world today, when in fact they are simply another symptom. There are those who believe that without such weapons the world would somehow be transformed into a place of peace and plenty, a world free from conflict and fear, a safer and saner place in which to live.

But nuclear weapons do not possess a conscience of their own. Whether they will be used in anger is a human decision which cuts to the very core of human and world turmoil. Nuclear weapons are not created nor deployed by men and women bent on the destruction of earth. They are built and deployed by those wishing to secure a better future for their children. They are not built in anger, but rather in fear — fear of the unknown, and fear of a world dominated by an ideology which differs from their own.

Such fears are real and justified. While we would all prefer a world swept clean of these monstrous weapons, we should remember the words of Agathon, the Greek tragic poet, who said over two millennia ago, "For one thing is denied even to God: To make what has been done undone again."

Nuclear weapons, as all the above problems, are merely a symptom of a problem which is much deeper. The problem this nation has is adapting democratic principles to a non-democratic world, and the problem the Soviet Union has is determining, as Henry Kissinger has said, whether it is "a country or a cause."

In his recent book "How Democracies Perish," Jean-Francois Revel opens by saying, "Democracy may, after all, turn out to have been a historical accident, a brief parenthesis that is closing before our eyes." His words invite fright and disbelief, but his caveat must not go unheeded.

We too often elect people to public office hoping they will act in our own interest, sometimes at the expense of the interests of the nation and the world. We elect these people and consequently judge them by their ability to treat symptoms.

A senator who fights for social security benefits will be favored over a senator who demands a decrease in the deficit at the cost of such benefits. A president who denies aid to nations that ideologically differ from us, in an attempt to bring them to their knees, will be favored over a president with vision who grants aid in the hope that compassion and commitment will someday outstrip threats, boycotts and covert acts of violence.

In a way, each of us is to blame for many of the world's current difficulties. For far too long we have looked after our own self-interests, while a wanting world slowly starved. For far too long we have jealously protected, at the price of respect and U.S. lives, our conception of how people should live around the world.

Many of us have convinced ourselves that our American citizenship supersedes our commitment to the human race. The starving child in Ethiopia, the black man in South Africa and the grieving mother in Bhopal all seem very alien, and in that respect we are little better than other nations that oppose us.

If our public officials had the courage to treat the ailments of our world, and if we, as the voting public, had the sense of vision needed for such work, then I am convinced that the much-bemoaned symptoms would eventually take care of themselves.

For in the final analysis, the commonality of humans must be recognized and the task of eliminating the ailments which divide this single species must be the concentrated effort of our generation.

Democrats must fight Reagan's tax plan



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., is a man with a mission. He has been roaring around Capitol Hill, warning fellow Democrats that Ronald Reagan is coming.

Next week, the president will deliver his State of the Union address, focusing — his aides say — on the issue of tax simplification and reform. This week, Bradley and his House partner, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., are reintroducing their own "Fair Tax Act," the modified flat-tax proposal that launched this latest round of interest in tax reform.

All the flat-taxers say they want to work together across party lines for the goals of tax simplification, base-broadening and rate reduction. That is what the new Secretary of Treasury, James A. Baker III, described as the president's posture, when he testified last week at his confirmation hearings before the Senate Finance Committee.

That is what the sponsors of the main Republican variant on the Bradley-Gephardt bill, Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., say. And it is what Bradley and Gephardt say, too.

But these men are all polticians, and the question of personal and party credit for this tax-reform effort is not one they can afford to ignore.

Bradley and Gephardt tried to make the case last August to Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale that he should try to get out front on the issue by making it a central part of his campaign. Mondale chose instead to propose higher taxes on upper-income families and corporations — with results that are well-known.

These past couple of weeks, Bradley has been pleading with Democratic congressional leaders not to miss another opportunity to involve their party conspicuously in the drive to simplify the tax system and reduce rates. As with Mondale, it is not an easy sell.

Most of the provisions now in the complex Internal Revenue Code were put there during the long span of years, from 1954 through 1980, when Democrats controlled both the House and the Senate. Those provisions were put there at the behest of — and in aid of — constituencies of importance to Democratic legislators, whether they benefited oil and real-estate operators seeking fast write-offs, or elderly pensioners seeking exemption for their Social security benefits, or union leaders craving shelter for the fringe benefits they negotiated in contracts.

To expect the authors of these interest-group provisions to lead the fight for their repeal is a contradiction of human nature. Bradley is encountering predictably strong resistance from the Democratic power brokers on the Finance and Ways and Means committees.

But he has equally powerful arguments, for he understands that this issue poses a real test of the Democrats' ability to adapt to the changing political environment.

In an interview the other day, the recently re-elected senator said: "This issue offers a remarkable opportunity for the Democrats to identify themselves simultaneously with economic growth and individual equity. It is our chance to be for fairness, in the way that most people really see the fairness issue, by doing something to remedy a (tax) system they think is unfair.

But this issue is as much of a threat as an opportunity to the Democrats, Bradley said. "If the president is bold on this issue, while we are timid, it could be the realigning issue. It is the issue on which as much of a threat as an opportunity to the Democrats, Bradley said. "It is the issue on which the Democrats who voted for Reagan in 1984 on cultural or social or feel-good issues could find a strong economic interest in continuing to vote Republican."

I do not think Bradley exaggerates the potential of this issue. The conventional wisdom in Washington in that Reagan will reject the parts of the Treasury tax-reform proposal (made public in December) which would cost some corporations and some wealthy individuals their favorite write-offs.

The cynics say that the former General Electric spokesman, now in the White House, will do nothing to disturb tax codes under which G.E. has paid no corporate income tax the last three years. But I think they misjudge and underestimate this president, whose first political hero was not General Bullmoose — but Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Roosevelt was a patrician, denounced in the clubs as a "traitor to his class." But he made the Democratic Party the majority party in American for a half-century. Reagan will endure similar epithets from corporate board rooms if he can make the Republican Party the new majority party by doing what he loves to do anyway — cutting tax rates for most Americans.

Bill Bradley's warning is one the Democrats can not afford to ignore.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Opinion

Seat belt laws reduce driving hazards



DAN OWENS
Collegian Columnist

New York has just introduced a mandatory seat belt law, being the first state to do so in the United States. Other states can be expected to follow New York's lead, because of new federal legislation encouraging states to establish seat belt laws.

The new legislation is the product of Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole. Her plan works like this: U.S. automakers will be required to gradually introduce air bags into new cars, and by 1990, all new cars will have an air bag. But if two-thirds of the states pass mandatory seat belt laws before 1990, no air bags will be required.

Because of this, the auto industry will be lobbying state capitals in favor of seat belt laws. This is because the automakers, long opposed to both seat belt laws and the air bag, view seat belt legislation as the lesser of two evils. (Translation: seat belts cost less to install than air bags.)

More than 20 nations in the world have seat belt laws. The reason the United States has lagged behind other nations in the area of seat belt legislation is that many people feel such government intrusion is a violation of personal freedom.

I find it odd that these same people willingly accept airline regulations requiring seat belt usage, but not auto regulations mandating the same thing.

Every society pays a heavy price when people die or are injured in car wrecks. Last year, auto accidents cost the federal government more than $6 billion through Medicare and Medicaid payments and lost income tax revenue. The cost to the private sector is a cool $50 billion.

According to a 1984 study of the National Highway Traffic Administration, if everyone wore a seat belt, these values, and the yearly highway death toll of about 50,000 people, would be cut in half.

The problem is that not everyone is going to wear a seat belt. Because of this, some believe air bags should be installed in all new automobiles. The air bag works automatically, whether you wear your seat belt or not.

But air bags are not a perfect solution. They are only effective in head-on collisions. But, the worst problem with airbags is the chemical used to inflate them. It's called sodium azide.

K-State chemistry department officials believe this chemical is harmless if it is burned off or diluted in water. However, if sodium azide mixes with an acid (like the kind in your car battery), a deadly byproduct, similar to cyanide gas, is created. A rear-end collision that doesn't inflate the airbag but rearranges your car has the potential to produce the lethal gas — not my idea of auto safety.

Seat belts are a much better solution. They provide better protection than an airbag, are good for all types of crashes and are already in most cars. The problem is not the cars, but the public's refusal to wear a seat belt.

Violators of the seat belt law in West Germany are fined approximately $10 when they are caught without a seat belt on.

This type of enforcement has proven effective in 20 other countries, among these Japan, Australia, Canada and France, with seat belt usage rising to between 70 percent and 90 percent of the population. (The current U.S. total is 12 percent.)

Mandatory seat belt regulation represents the best solution to the problem of auto safety. Kansas should pass a law requiring vehicle passengers to wear them. Every day without a seat belt law costs lives.

Letters

Writer needs facts on handguns

Editor,

Re: Brad Russell's column, "Handguns don't guarantee public safety," in the Jan. 25 Collegian:

Russell's column disturbs me because of its blatant disregard of the facts. His conclusion that handgun control is necessary is based partially on his false belief that the Goddard principal was shot with a handgun. The fact is a rifle was used in the shootings.

The most surprising piece of "evidence" is Russell's statement that "a half million Americans are killed every year because of handguns."

This figure and its lack of substantiation sent me to the library. According to the 1984 Statistical Abstracts of the United States, the death rate for Americans in 1980 due to homicide and legal intervention was 10.7 deaths for every 100,000 people. Assuming there are 230 million people living in the United States, these statistics indicate that less than 25,000 people died in 1980 from homicide and legal intervention. This figure includes homicides by all types of weapons — not just handguns.

Perhaps a single death resulting from a handgun is cause enough for some individuals to justify handgun control, but in supporting handgun control Russell is misleading his readers. Russell's evidence is flawed, because the number of killings that result from handgun use is reported incorrectly.

I can understand, but not excuse, misinformation and falsities in a letter to the editor. Collegian columnists, however, must be accurate and base their opinions on fact.

I happen to believe handgun control is unnecessary. However, I would have appreciated his stance more if his claims were supported with facts. Failure to write the truth not only deceives readers, but casts doubt on the opinions and conclusions the author reaches.

Randall Hildebrand
senior in biochemistry

Today's History

Alexander Hamilton resigned in 1795 as President Washington's Secretary of the Treasury, although he continued to advise Washington on major policy issues.

American dentist turned writer Zane Grey was born at Zanesville, Ohio, in 1875. Grey was the author of numerous stories of the American west, which have sold more than 10 million copies.

Germany declared in 1917 that it would resume unrestricted submarine warfare. Neutral ships, armed or unarmed, sailing in a German war zone, would be attacked without warning.

In 1919 Jackie Robinson was born in Cairo, Ga. He was the first Negro to enter professional baseball, playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers from 1947 to 1956. Robinson was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1962.

Eddie Slovik, the first person to be convicted of desertion since the Civil War, was shot by a firing squad in 1945.

In 1950 President Truman notified the public that government scientists were at work on a hydrogen bomb.

FREE Color Analysis
with a $35 cosmetic purchase.
($50 value)
Now you can be Color Analyzed in the convenience of your own home. Call today to find out how you can get your Free Color Analysis and receive your own Free Color Book, a life-time guide to help you select your correct makeup and wardrobe colors.
Color Analysis Studio
108 N. 3rd
776-3438
Offer good Jan. 31-Feb. 2

Dog Days Are... Chilly Dilly Days Downtown
Jan. 31-Feb. 2

Buy Any Electric Guitar, starting from $169.00
Receive Ross Distortion Effects ($59.95 value)
FREE!
20% off Acoustic Guitars
FREE soft shell case included
Prices from $71.99
Guitar Strings and Drum Sticks
Buy one set get second set 50% off
Guitar lessons available
Rock, Classical, Jazz, Blues
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983
223 Poyntz, Manhattan

MERLE NORMAN®
The Place for the Custom Face®
Because there's only one skin like your skin
308 Poyntz 776-4535 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Fashion Eyes Optical Boutique
$5.00 off— Wayfares, Sun Clouds, Carrers, Optyl-Design Sunglasses
10% off — Prescription Lenses and frames
Highest Quality Lenses
410 Poyntz, Manhattan, 776-6255
1006 W. 6th, Junction City, 238-4551
Offer Good thru Feb. 2, 1985

Double Your Money This Week
Thursday—Friday—Saturday—Sunday
Buy any sale item at Original Price, get any other sale item of equal value or less
FREE
Open Sunday 1:00 to 5:00
"Founded in 1886" Browne's Downtown Manhattan
Sale Ends Sunday 5:00 p.m.

CHILL CHASERS!
SALE DURING CHILLY-DILLY DAYS!
1/2 OFF GUYS— SUIT-SHIRTS SWEATERS, OUTERWEAR- ROBES, GLOVES, LITTLE GUYS TOO!
1/2 OFF: GALS OUTERWEAR, JUMPSUITS, BLAZERS, SOCKS, SWEATERS, BLOUSES, TOPS, SKIRTS DON'T FORGET LITTLE GALS... AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!
brass buckle
118 S. 4th
HOURS M-F 9-8 SAT 9-6 Thur 9-9 SUN 12-5

SBAR J WESTERN CLOTHIERS
Chilly Dilly Days
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—Sunday
All Goose Down & Hollifill Coats 1/2 off reg. price
Men's and Ladies Sheep Skin Sherling Coats
30% off reg. price
Men's Wrangler Boot Cut Jeans Style 945
Reg. 18.99 Special 14.99
Ladies Longsleeve Blouses—all stock included
20% off reg. price
Men's Longsleeve Shirts—
20% off reg. price
Men's Western Suits & Sportcoats
All stock included—reduced 10-30%
Boy's Western Shirts
reduced 25% off reg. price
Special thru-out the store on square dance apparel—boots—hats—belts—buckles
Open Sunday 1-4
MasterCard Visa American Express

Burker's
404 Poyntz
Downtown, Manhattan
DOG DAYS
• THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY
THE BEST VALUES IN TOWN!
WOMEN'S SHOES Bandolino • 9—West Candies • Connie • L.A. Gear Gloria Vanderbilt • Calico As Low As $10.00
WOMEN'S BOOTS Zodiac • Dexter Sporto • LaCrosse As Low As 19.90
MEN'S SHOES Florsheim • Dexter Nike • Hush Puppies As Low As 15.00
CHILDREN'S SHOES & BOOTS Stride Rite • Nike LaCrosse • Zips As Low As 12.50
STOREWIDE SAVINGS! ENTIRE REGULAR STOCK 15% OFF!

the shoe center
WINTER DOG DAYS
ALL REMAINING SALE SHOES 50-75% OFF
15% STORE WIDE DISCOUNT ON ALL REGULAR PRICE SHOES
FREE Parking at our rear entance.
the shoe center 312 Poyntz 539-3586
MasterCard VISA

Fraternities advocate dry rush parties

By MARLA STEINER
Collegian Reporter

When one thinks of a fraternity rush party, visions of "Animal House" may come to mind. But those visions may soon be blinded by the reality of responsible drinking — for at least a few K-State fraternities.

An attitude toward responsible drinking is developing in the minds of some rush chairmen who find that legal or ethical responsibilities outweigh the desire for a party which may include the consumption of alcohol, said Steve Marzullo, senior in chemical engineering, interfraternity council executive rush chairman and former rush chairman for Delta Upsilon fraternity, 1425 University Drive.

"Dry rush will provide an atmosphere which will enable the men to get to know the rushees on an individual basis. More of a one-to-one interaction will be occurring," Marzullo said.

Some fraternities have decided to forgo alcohol while rushing members for their house. However, FarmHouse fraternity, 1830 College Heights Road, is the only fraternity which prohibits consumption of alcohol on its premises at all times.

Theta Xi fraternity, 1803 Laramie St., voted recently to conduct a totally non-alcoholic or dry rush for the upcoming year.

"National fraternities are suggesting more and more for dry rushing," said Keenan Beauchamp, senior in agricultural engineering and president of Theta Xi.

Beauchamp said he believes this may stem from the current emphasis on alcohol awareness, the increase in penalties for violations of drinking and driving laws and the possible increase in the legal drinking age.

"This does not mean that we will not take a rushee to Aggieville while rushing, but no liquor will be available for consumption at the house," Beauchamp said. "I think it is inevitable that all fraternities will be sponsoring totally dry rush activities.

"In the past our house sponsored only one rush party which included liquor," he added. "This won't be a big change for us. However, we do feel that it is a step in the right direction."

Zane Burke, sophomore in accounting and Theta Xi rush chairman, said alcohol wasn't needed at rush parties.

"We felt alcohol wasn't necessary at our rush parties. Instead, we felt it was much more important to be able to show the house in a realistic manner, without the alcohol," he said.

Burke said he believes dry rush will become a great selling point for Theta Xi, especially to the rushee's parents. He doubts there will be any negative effects on Theta Xi's recruitment process.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 505 Denison Ave., is also leaning toward a dry rush.

"Our national fraternity voted to enforce at least one dry party during rush and they are encouraging us to have more (dry parties during rush)," said Greg Buck, sophomore in finance and Lambda Chi rush chairman.

"Our rush usually consists of six to eight parties during the year, and I assume the dry party will be held during the summer," he said.

Several members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1015 Sunset Ave., said while alcohol may be present at rush parties, it is not used as the focal point of the activities.

"Dry rush is not a set rule in our house, however we try to decentralize the consumption of alcohol during rush," said Doug Scheibe, junior in accounting and former rush chairman of the Sig Eps.

"If we are rushing on a one-to-one basis with an individual, we will not take him out for a beer," he said. "We will take him out for dinner or go to his parent's home to talk about our house. But we will not take him to Aggieville to get drunk.

"Alcohol is available at the rush parties, but other activities will be available as well. An example of this would be a summer pool party," Scheibe added.

"Rushees may first find a dry party to be somewhat uncomfortable, but by the same token they may feel relieved of peer and social pressures which accompany the drinking," said Elaine Spencer-Carver, director of Alcohol and other Drug education service in Holton Hall.

Liability is the main issue nationally, Spencer-Carver said. For example, if a rushee would leave a fraternity rush party and end up in a serious car accident, the president of that fraternity could be held liable, she said.

The pamphlet also said responsible attitudes toward alcohol use can only improve or reflect one's organization and the organization's individual members.

Beauchamp said he believes there are many advantages to conducting a dry rush.

"First of all, we hope to enhance responsible drinking in other chapters at K-State," he said. "Secondly, we won't have the distraction of liquor. We will be able to show the house and its philosophies without the aid of alcohol.

"Furthermore, we won't have guys coming to the parties who aren't really interested in the house itself, but interested in the liquor instead."

Other advantages Beachamp described included avoiding some of the various legal issues involved with serving alcohol at rush parties, such as, liability, drinking age and drinking and driving laws.

"Without the alcohol, it is so much easier to get to know the person," Beachamp said.

Cartel copies competitors in lowering oil price levels

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — A divided OPEC agreed Wednesday to lower some of its prices by as much as $1.41 a barrel, a move that followed the lead of its competitors and marked only the second round of cuts in the cartel's 25-year history.

Analysts said consumers, who have enjoyed savings from earlier price cuts by such OPEC competitors as Britain, Norway, Canada and U.S. oil companies, should not expect additional savings at the gas pump soon. But they said they expected prices to continue to drift lower in the months and years ahead.

The three day special meeting ended with a new split in the ranks of OPEC. Four of the cartel's 13 members rejected the deal and said they would go their own way on prices. Algeria, Iran and Libya, which had resisted cuts in OPEC's high-priced oils, dissented from the decision, while Gabon abstained.

The net effect of Wednesday's modest cuts would be a 29 cent drop in the average OPEC price, to $27.96 a barrel, said Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister.

Yamani said his calculation was adjusted to account for the share of total OPEC production held by the producers whose oil is affected by the price changes — Ecuador, Indonesia, Iraq, Kuwait, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
Two or more years college left? Flying and non-flight positions available. Financial assistance while you finish school. KSU/AFROTC, Capt Chrisman 532-6600

WORSHIP
DANFORTH CHAPEL
SUNDAY, 11:00 a.m.
"THE GOSPEL OF SOLENTINAME"
Dialogue on Luke 4:16-30
Kurt Queller & Alan Gleue
Liturgist: Jeff Jensby
Pianist: Kathy Hinkle
*Holy Communion
*Student participation
*Ecumenical
*Everyone Welcome
Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry
1021 Denison, 539-4451

MORE THAN JUST A NAME
WE ARE
The Hair Experts
1209 Moro
Moro Place
Aggieville
776-4455

Hull Business Machines
715 N. 12th
Come in and see the new Royal 5035C!
Royal's new 5035C electronic typewriter has the following show stopping features:
• 40 character display
• 16 K memory
• 4 K correction memory, and
• Automatic column layout
And, if that's not enough the Royal 5035C can become an automated office system when interfaced with the Royal TEXTRITER.
The Textriter will handle not only your word processing but is expandable with options for spreadsheet math, spelling check, and list management.

pc upc upc u
West Side Story
Natalie Wood stars in Stephen Sondheim and Leonard Bernstein's transformation of "Romeo and Juliet" to the rivalry of New York City street gangs. The vitality of Jerome Robbin's choreography is unmatched in its cinematic brilliance.
Saturday and Sunday, February 2 and 3
2 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated G $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films

ROBERT REDFORD
Nobody knew where he came from. But he was the best they'd ever seen.
The NATURAL
Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2
7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films

This clever black comedy by John Landis ("Animal House" and "Blues Brothers") is on its way to becoming a cult classic. David Naughton and Jenny Agutter star in this spoof of old werewolf movies.
"A knock-your-socks off, fantastically frightening and lusciously gory monster movie." LIFE MAGAZINE
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON R
Friday and Saturday nights, February 1 and 2
Rated R $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films

barefoot in the park
The last film in the Robert Redford Film Festival chronicles the misadventures of a conservative lawyer and his off-the-wall bride, portrayed by Jane Fonda.
Sunday, February 3
7 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG $1.50
KSU ID Required
k-state union upc feature films

An explosive, outrageous, surreal satire of the seedy underworld of auto repossession. Destined to become a cult classic.
Thursday, January 31
3:30 p.m., Little Theatre
7:30 p.m., Forum Hall
Rated R $1.50 KSU ID Required
The more you drive the less intelligent you are.
REPO MAN
A Universal Picture © 1984 Universal City Studios, Inc. R
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Peace Corps office returns to campus after 2-year absence

By The Collegian Staff

After a two-year absence, the Peace Corps has returned to campus.

A Peace Corps office was originally established on campus in 1977, but was terminated in 1981 because of lack of interest.

The program started again at the end of last semester. The new office is located in Waters 107C and is headed by Ray Sweet, strategy coordinator.

Two Kansas City, Kan. recruiters, Tom Lassiter and Dana Hamm, were largely responsible for starting the program up again, Sweet said.

"We are actually here to help students become Peace Corps volunteers," Sweet said. "We are concerned with giving the K-State student an opportunity to become a volunteer, if he or she so desires, and that is our major objective at K-State — to be a major source of information."

Sweet said he believes K-State students have a lot to offer in the areas which the Peace Corps now needs volunteers. Volunteers with experience or degrees in engineering, forestry, math, science, education and all catergories of agriculture are highly sought.

The only group in which the Peace Corps has to restrict the number of applications accepted are the generalists. Generalists are those with no specialized skill or trade.

"I'm not saying there isn't any room for generalists, but a generalist without any skill to build on is harder to place," Sweet said.

Applying for the Peace Corps begins with filling out a 10-page application. The application covers a person's medical history, trade or technical skills, professional experience, education, past athletic participation and other hobbies or skills. Other general background information concerning that person is also covered within the application.

Though not a recruiter, one of Sweet's main responsibilities as strategy coordinator is helping applicants fill out the application. Applicants often overlook skills they possess that could benefit the Peace Corps, Sweet said. He points out the importance of certain skills so they will be highlighted on the application.

"I can help you get your application in a form where perhaps you are a sociology major. But maybe you've worked on a farm for 10 years of your life with your father out in the fields and you belong to different clubs — you have skills. And those have to be flagged," Sweet said. "That takes you out of the generalist category."

After the application is filled out and returned, Sweet holds an informal interview with applicants to learn more about them. He then sends the interview sheet and application on to Kansas City, Kan., where it will be sent to corps headquarters in Washington, D.C.

After the application is accepted, a prospective volunteer must be nominated by a recruiter or a strategy coordinator. A volunteer from K-State could be nominated by a recruiter in Kansas City, Kan., or by Sweet.

"After nominated either from Kansas City, Kan., or here (K-State), it takes four to five weeks for the application to go through the rest of the works and on to Washington before an invitation (into the program) is made," Sweet said. "Four weeks is the absolute fastest (the application is processed) and that's impossible to expect."

In addition, an applicant needs three reference letters, Sweet said.

"These three letters don't have to be sent in with the application, but must be sent before the process is finished," Sweet said.

An invitation is sent to the applicant for a particular program from Washington, D.C.

"An unfortunate thing is that after nominating an applicant we don't always know what happens to them," Sweet said.

The entire process from the time an applicant fills out the application to the time he or she receives an invitation usually takes eight weeks.

A medical check is required after an applicant is accepted. If there is a medical problem listed on the application, an applicant must be checked and approved by a doctor before being nominated.

Once accepted, a volunteer may go through two types of training. The first is an eight-day trial period known as the caste program. This program is not for all volunteers, only volunteers being sent to certain countries.

"It's to see how flexible you are — to show you where your ideas may interfere with your work," Sweet said.

Sweet said volunteers must have flexibility.

"What I mean by flexibility is one must be able to adjust to different places and different situations with no notice and be able to handle yourself," he said.

The second type of training is the crest program, which is required for all volunteers. In this program, volunteers spend three months training in their host country.

"They are trained in language, cultural sensitivity, monetary systems, taboos and marketing — how to buy what they need and to negotiate with people," Sweet said.

The volunteers' reactions and expectations vary when they reach their host country.

"They expect to go to a country that is similar to the job in the states. It isn't. The system is different," he said.

"A volunteer's reaction depends on how open and receptive that person is to what he or she is hearing. It depends on flexibility. If they're not flexible, they get angry. If flexible, a person can flow with what happens," he said.

On the average most volunteers are 30 years old and single. Married couples are rarely accepted unless both possess the needed skills. Approximately 52 percent of the volunteer network is male and 48 percent is female, Sweet said.

Volunteers are not necessarily sent to the country of their choice, but to the country where their skills are needed most.

Peace Corps volunteers serve two years and their salaries are divided into a living expense allowance and a readjustment payment. The living expense amount depends on the cost of living in the country where the volunteer is stationed.

The remaining portion is put into a savings account for volunteers while they are abroad. This money can be used by the volunteer when he returns and if he is unable to find a job right away, Sweet said.

The motto and purpose of the Peace Corps is "To help people help themselves."

"We set up the example — someone with a skill," he said. "One characteristic a Peace Corps volunteer must have is the desire to work with people — to share — and have the motivation to teach others some skills that you have."

Currently, 4,000 volunteers are working in 59 countries where the Peace Corps is active, he said.

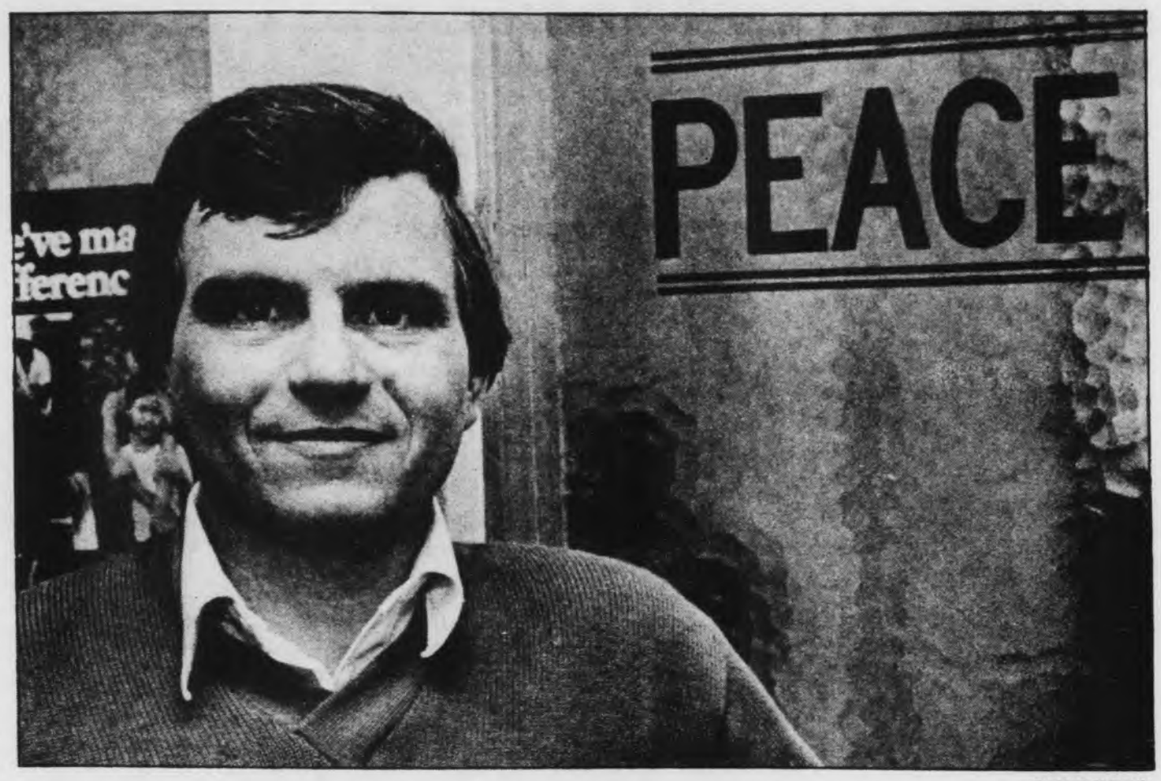
Sweet majored in secondary biology education and minored in physical education at Manchester College, a liberal arts college in Indiana.

He first served for the Peace Corps in a youth development recreation program in 1967. This particular program was eliminated after three months and he then directed sports programs within small, rural areas throughout Ecuador, where he spent three years.

Sweet was a recruiter in 1971 in Indiana and he later spent a year at the University of South Florida in the Teacher Corps Peace Corps. To complete that program and receive his master's degree in secondary education, Sweet served in Ghana for three years — a year more than required.

The local Peace Corps will be sponsoring a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the International Student Center. The two main dishes to be served will be a chicken and rice dish originating in Central America and a "ground nut stew" originating in Africa.

A film will be shown orienting interested people to the Peace Corps. Students will have an opportunity to talk with returning Peace Corps volunteers and to hear about their experiences while in the corps.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Ray Sweet, Peace Corps strategy coordinator, assists students interested in joining the Peace Corps.

KSU Wildlife Society
will be holding a meeting
on Thurs. 31st at 7 p.m.
in Ackert Rm. 221.
The guest speaker will be
Dr. Robert J. Robel, Professor
of Wildlife Biology, KSU.
Refreshments following public welcome.

Wildcat
CAR WASH
6 BAYS
NO WAITING
Seth Childs Rd.
Next to
84 **LUMBER &**
Home Center

"TUNGSTEN"
ROCKS
THE
Blue River Pub
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 1 & 2
8:00-12:00 $2.00 Each
Blue River Pub
Next to the Tuttle Creek Dam
537-9877

live band
Rock 'n Roll'n fun
BLIND DATE
Featuring Fulton Calvery &
J.D. Hart of **BLUBIRD!!!**
WHEN: THU-FRI-SAT 8:30 P.M.
WHERE: The Sports Fun-attic plus, TONITE . . .
GRAND SLAM 4 FERS
Reduced Admission: $1.75; Members: 75¢
–Ladies receive a **FREE DRINK** with every paid admission
"This is one *BLIND DATE* you won't regret"



1985
Women of
K-State Calendar
in Full Color!
All proceeds go to the Villages
Inc. & the American Diabetes Association.
Sponsored by Delta Upsilon



THE NUCLEAR NAVY.
RIDE THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE.

You're deep under the sea. There are 4600 tons of nuclear-powered submarine around you. Your mission – to preserve the peace.

Your job– to coordinate a practice missile launch. Everything about the sub is state-of-the-art, including you.

The exercise–a success. You're part of that success and now you're riding high.

In the nuclear Navy, you learn quickly. Over half of America's nuclear reactors are in the Navy. And that means you get hands-on experience fast.

You get rewarded fast, too. With a great starting salary of $22,000 that can build to as much as $44,000 after five years. And with training and skills you'll use for a lifetime.

Then, whether you're in the Mediterranean, the Pacific or the Atlantic, wherever you move around the world, you'll be moving up in your career and in the Navy.

Find out more about an exciting future that you can start today.

See your Navy Recruiter or
CALL 800-327-NAVY.

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Clean teeth increases dog's longevity

By JENNIFER ZANG
Collegian Reporter

People's growing conciousness toward the effects of good health care has also increased their empathy toward the health of their dogs and other pets.

A dog's health and longevity can be increased through responsible ownership, said Dr. Jacob E. Mosier, professor in surgery and medicine.

"An owner must be committed to say, 'I want my dog to live a long life and I'm willing to work toward that end,'" he said.

The good health of a dog begins when it is a puppy, provided it has adequate housing, nutritional diet, recommended vaccinations and is guarded against the hazards of cars, he said.

Of all the things people could do to enhance the pet's health longevity, Mosier said, "one of the most important things is to keep the pet's teeth clean. If you really want to do it (insure health longevity), you need to brush them."

Whether or not the dog's teeth are cleaned by the owner or veterinarian, dry dog food, a bone or a rawhide chew stick should be kept around for the dog to chew on to keep its teeth clean. Uncleaned teeth allow the build up of bacteria, which produces a tartar coat. This coat — either soft or brittle — can cause infection, which can result in the teeth loosening or eventually falling out.

As a dog matures, the owner should take extra care to prevent obesity, Mosier said. Obesity can cause an overload on the heart, contribute to lameness and can also cause problems associated with arthritis.

"The dog slows down, from the standpoint of his metabolism, when it's 7 years of age," Mosier said. "(At this age) a dog doesn't need as many calories and doesn't use as much energy.

"But most dogs are creatures of habit, so if they are used to eating a certain amount they are going to continue to eat at the same level and as a consequence will gain weight," he added. "Under these circumstances the owner must reduce the food intake to keep the dogs in good condition."

Mosier also said it is important to maintain the cardiovascular and pulmonary health of the dog. Three things which will help maintain the heart are:

— treating abscesses and infections early on, a practice which will cut down the amount of bacteria entering the dog's blood stream.

— Avoiding salt in the dog's diet as the dog grows older. Salt increases the blood volume which creates a load on the heart and also contributes to kidney deterioration if the dog has high blood pressure. Older dogs are more susceptible to high blood pressure.

— Exercising the dog, which is important for a dog's heart rate and muscle tone. A healthy heart will enhance respiratory efficiency.

"The most common problem in old dogs however, just like it is in humans, is going to be cancer," Mosier said. "Tumors or cancer as a cause of death icreases with age.

"So one has to ask, 'Is there anything one can do to prevent tumors or cancer?' We wish we knew," he added. "Early removal of mammary tumors will help to prevent the spread of this type of tumor in female dogs or spaying the female dog before the age of 2 will greatly reduce the incidence of mammary tumors at the age of 11 or 12 years."

Spaying also helps reduce uterine infections in the female dog, but it may also have negative effects. Spaying may affect the metabolic rate, which may make the dog quieter and less active. Therefore, a careful feeding program must be used so the dog doesn't become overweight, Mosier said.

Male dogs can have a testicular cancer rate comparable to the rate of female mammary gland cancer, he said. However, if a male dog lives to be 14 years old without being castrated, his chance for tumors in the testicle are just as high as are the chances of a female dog at the age of 10 developing mammary tumors. Tumors of the testicles are less likely to spread to other parts of the body, as compared to mammary tumors in the female dog, he added.

Castrating the male dog may reduce the amount of roaming lessen the risk of automobile-related accidents to pets, he said.

Another factor in increasing health longevity of a dog's life is early recognition of progressive diseases.

One of the more common health problems is kidney disease, Mosier said. By the time a dog is between 7 and 10 years old, he may have lost kidney functions equivalent to the loss of 1½ of his kidneys, due to damages from infections and various toxins.

Whatever the cause, Mosier said a gradual loss of kidney function can eventually become a serious problem.

"Very old dogs develop the same signs of senility that humans do," he said. "There are old dogs that become disoriented, confused, develop cataracts or lose some of their hearing ability and maybe become deaf.

"Practically all old dogs will have an oxygen deficit in the brain when they are showing those behavioral characteristics."

Oxygen deficiency may be caused by a number of things. the The heart may not be working well; there may be chronic emphysema or fibrosis of the lung; the ability of the blood to carry oxygen may be lost or the cell itself may not get the oxygen it needs.

Garden to be utilized in horticulture therapy

By RACHEL VINING
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Department of Horticulture will plant a garden this spring, but it will not be an ordinary garden.

The garden will have elevated plant beds, hanging greenery and vertical trellises. It will be used to encourage people and plant interaction and it will be the only one of its kind west of the Mississippi.

Horticulture and horticultural therapy students and professors will plan, build and care for this project through a $500 grant from the Western Nurserymen's Association.

The grant was given with the intent to start an amenity — or companion — garden. Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture in charge of the project, submitted the plan to the association with the idea of providing a natural laboratory in which to help people.

Mattson explained a recent poll showed the most popular outdoor recreation activity was gardening, and he said it is important all people have the experience of working with living and growing parts of our environment.

"These gardens are used in England to promote human interaction with plant materials. This will be a model demonstration garden to show others," Mattson said. "We hope it will be very helpful to people who could use this type of therapy. For example, people in nursing homes."

The garden will be completely accessible for handicapped people who might otherwise not be able to reach the plants. Elevated plant beds, containerized gardens, methods of terracing, vertical gardens, different types of trellises and watering methods will be intergrated to show how horticulture can be adapted as a type of therapy.

Mattson said students working with the project through a horticultural therapy seminar are responsible for different components of the garden. For example, one student will research and give a presentation on garden irrigating systems and another will look into teaching others how to build and use an amenity garden.

The garden will be north of Waters Hall beside the greenhouses. And, Mattson said, work will probably start as soon as the ground is thawed in early April.

In addition to the initial $500 grant, over $2,000 worth of materials such as rotating raised containers have been donated to be used in the amenity garden.

Officials express concern about dirty grain exports

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The deputy administrator of the Federal Grain Inspection System told legislators Wednesday that while there is legitimate concern over dirty grain being shipped to foreign buyers, changing inspection standards to improve the situation would be very difficult.

"While the goal of having standards that are related to end-use properties may be desirable, the goal is difficult to attain," David R. Galliart of Washington, D.C., told the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Galliart came to Topeka to express his opinion on a resolution before the committee which calls for the U.S. Agriculture Department to change the present grades of grain; establishing separate factors for measuring broken grain and foreign material; eliminating moisture as a grading factor; and including factors related to the economic value of the grain to the purchaser.

The resolution would have no binding effect on USDA or FGIS, but would express the sentiment of the Legislature.

It drew support from a lobbyist for the Kansas Farm Bureau, opposition from a lobbyist for the Kansas Co-op Council and skepticism from Galliart at the committee's hearing.

The panel took no action on the resolution but is expected to endorse it next week and forward it to the full Senate for debate.

"Your resolution indicates that there is a growing concern about the need to establish separate factors for measuring broken grain and foreign material, and the need to include factors that are related to end-use properties and the products to be made from that grain," Galliart said.

"The current standards have been in place for many years and are changed through a consensus of interested parties in the grain industry," he added. "Groups often have a vested interest in the standards, and our task at FGIS is to interpret and evaluate comments to reach a reasonable and equitable solution."

Determining what the shipped grain will be used for is one major problem, he said, and developing tests which are inexpensive and can be completed in a relatively short time are others.

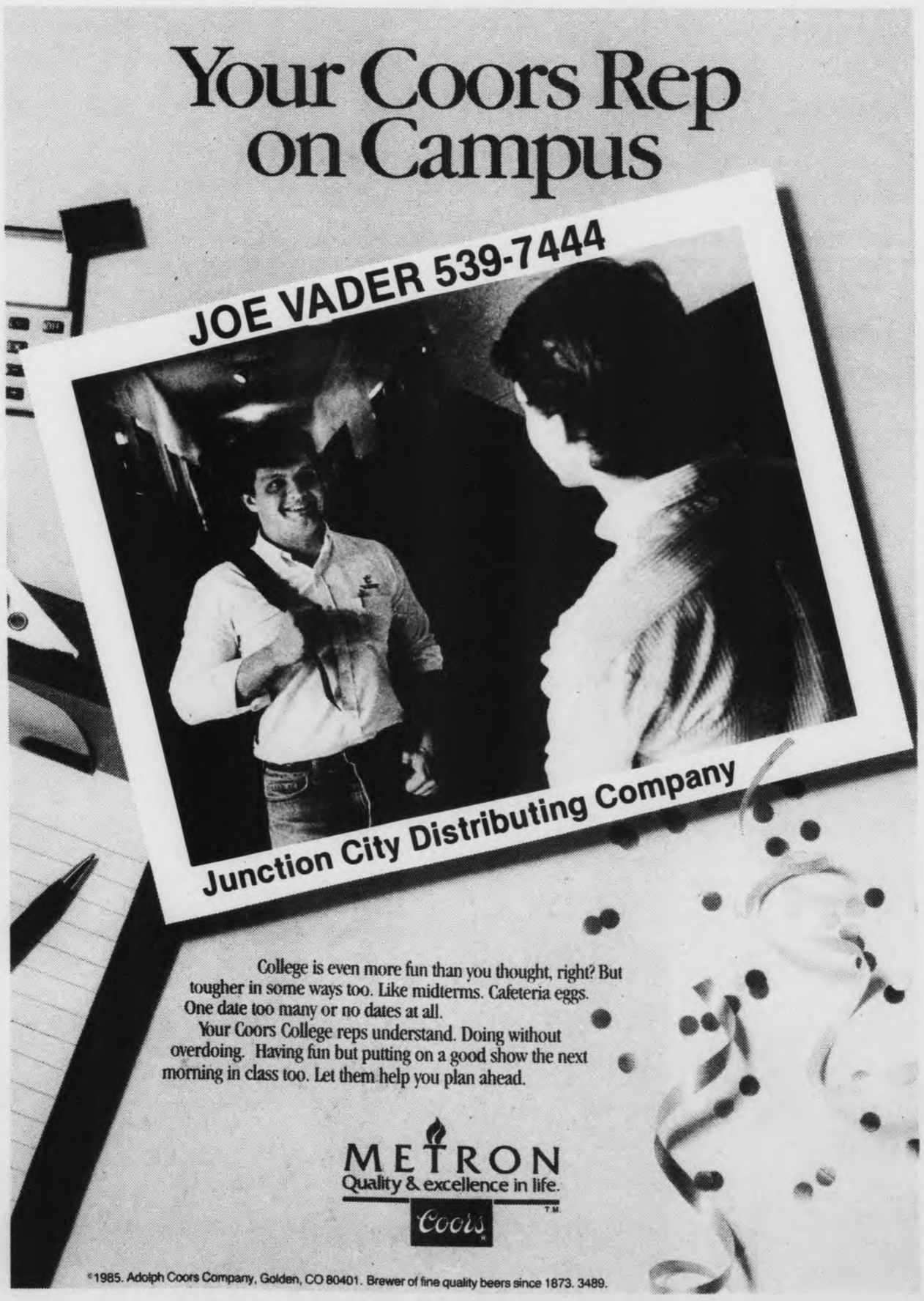
"While the resolution (before the committee) seems on the surface rather straightforward, underneath it is very complex and far-reaching, depending upon intent," Galliart said. "We believe that this resolution has merit but is difficult to attain."

In response to questions, Galliart conceded the number of complaints from foreign buyers about the condition of U.S. grain when they receive it have increased — from about 20 to 25 each year to nearly double that pace so far this fiscal year.

He said the complaints generally fall into three categories: fumigation, grain damage and dirty grain. This year, he said, an added complaint has involved new corn. He attributed the corn complaints to this year's U.S. crop being "different," with higher incidence of mildew.

Galliart said FGIS inspectors check the grain right up until it is loaded on ships at the exit ports and the FGIS follows up on complaints received from the countries where it is delivered.

John Blythe, spokesman for Farm Bureau, said his organization strongly endorses the resolution, citing current Farm Bureau policy which says, "We strongly support development of new, more realistic grain standards...New grain standards should require precleaning and identity preservation by class of grain sold into export channels."



Tulsa company to create cartoon map of Manhattan area

By CARYL WARD
and TRISH MEHAFFEY
Staff Writers

A cartoon map featuring a caricature of K-State, Aggieville and Manhattan will be created during the next several months by Media Maps Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., said William Bonney, a partner in the company.

A detailed map of city streets along with athletic schedules and advertisements from businesses will be on the back.

Ken Heinz, student body president and senior in computer science, said Student Governing Association has agreed to help distribute the map when it is delivered.

The map will be available in the SGA office after March 15 and at fall registration at no cost. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will also assist in distribution, Bonney said at a Wednesday meeting for Aggieville merchants at the Ramada Inn.

"The maps will be distributed from businesses that purchase advertising space on the maps, and it's their choice to sell them or give away," said Mary Kay, administrative assistant for Media Maps. "Most of the businesses give them away."

Kay also said they usually give small businesses 25 maps or more if they request them.

Bonney said he and partner, Bill Noble, photograph two views of each building and then fly their artists to the city to draw and map out the buildings.

"We try to depict the buildings as close as possible," Bonney said. "We identify major buildings, the high school and local landmarks."

Bonney said they try to use quite a bit of trivia and inside jokes for the particular city or university. For example, on the University of Kansas map, girls are depicted tanning on their sorority lawn. The University of Oklahoma map shows their infamous duck pond — or favorite "necking place" — which is now covered with cement.

Bonney said the maps would be like those of amusement parks, but his company prefers to deal with universities because they don't charge for the maps.

"We've been doing this for four years," Bonney said. "We've done maps for Oklahoma State University, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and the University of Missouri at Columbia, as well as the OU and KU maps.

Some businesses that have confirmed participation in the map project are Safeway, Pizza Hut and Hardees in Aggieville, Sirloin Stockade, Kite's, Swanson's, Ramada Inn and several others, Bonney said.

"We try to do a cross-section of businesses," Bonney said.

Bonney said every Aggieville business would be visible on the map. The map will cover an area running approximately from Westloop Shopping Center to Tuttle Creek Boulevard and from Yuma Street to north of the KSU Stadium, but will focus on Aggieville and the University because the Chamber wanted to emphasize that area.

Bonney said the Chamber was the first to be approached about the idea.

The Chamber will receive 5,000 copies of the map; the school board will have enough for high school and faculty; the University athletic department is going to send out 2,500 to Wildcat boosters and SGA will have 18,000 maps, Bonney said.

"We were asked by the community to help distribute the maps when they are completed," Heinz said. "We agreed to help distribute them as a good-will measure between the students and the community."

There will be no cost involved for SGA, Heinz said. He said people and businesses on the map are responsible for the cost of making the map.

Although the map is of Manhattan, it has been decided not to have the map printed by a business in Manhattan. The printing and art work is being done in Tulsa, Bonney said.

Bonny said the first thing he looked into after deciding to make the map was printing it in Manhattan, but the printers he contacted were not capable of printing the map without a great price increase.

"This is our first time to do a Manhattan map and we're getting good responses," Bonney said.

Want some help to quit?
STOP SMOKING CLINIC
"The Smoke Busters"
100% Money Back Guarantee
CALL FOR FREE APPOINTMENT
Old Town Mall 539-2333

GRILL OPEN 11:30 DAILY
DOUBLE DOLLAR NITE
$2.00 Pitcher 7-10
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
TONIGHT
$2.25 PITCHERS
8 P.M.-CLOSE
T•G•I•F FRIDAY
25¢ DRAWS
1:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M.
$2.00 PITCHERS
3:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
HAPPY HOUR
OPEN TO CLOSE
1800 CLAFLIN 539-9619

DOG DAYS SPECIAL
$1.99
YOUR CHOICE:
¼ lb. Hot Dog
¼ lb. Polish Sausage
¼ lb. Corn dog
and
½ Order Curly Fries, Medium Drink
New Store Hours thru Jan. 10
Sun.-Thurs., 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
Fri. & Sat., 6:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
1st Bank Center at Denison & Claflin
537 3335
THE RITZ

50th Anniversary Sale
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED
45 DAY PRICE PROTECTION!
For over 49 years we've maintained a reputation of having the lowest prices. However, if by chance you find a lower price at another store in this area and it's within 45 days of the date of purchase, we will gladly refund the price difference PLUS an additional 10% of the difference. WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD!
$50,000 GIVEAWAY
Register To Win In World Radio's 50th Anniversary Giveaway!
YOU COULD WIN ONE OF $50,000 IN PRIZES!
• 25 Microwave Ovens from Sharp, Litton & Magic Chef!
• 10 Clarion Car Stereo Systems worth up to $1100 each!
• Color TV's, Portable Stereos and Home Stereo Systems!
• 100 AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette Radios!
• 100 3-Way Car Stereo Speakers!
• Panasonic Video Recorders, Cameras and Phone Answering Machines!
• Plus...Hundreds of Other Prizes like O'Sullivan Furniture, Maxell Audio & Video Tapes, Allsop Tape Head Cleaners, Kiwi Video Bags and More!
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW.
REGISTER AT ANY WORLD RADIO STORE!
Savings Of A Lifetime On Home, Car & Portable Stereo!
PIONEER
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! $67
Stereo Cassette Deck w/Dolby® NR
Has LED level meters, with metal tape capability. Model CT-301. List $149.
$79
Deluxe Compact Home Stereo System
Includes an AM/FM stereo receiver, with a semi automatic turntable, cassette player/recorder, and matching speakers. Model ACR-120. List $129.
NEW LOW PRICE! FISHER
$699
100 Watt Per Channel Stereo Component System
This complete stereo system includes:
• 100 Watt/Channel Integrated Amplifier
• Digital AM/FM Stereo Tuner
• Semi Automatic Direct Drive Turntable
• Double Stereo Cassette Deck
• A Pair Of 12" 3-Way Stereo Speakers
• And A Component Cabinet w/Glass Door
Model 4010B. System List price $1000.
maxell
YOUR CHOICE! $1.69 EACH
Limit 6 Per Customer
TDK
High Bias 90 Minute Audio Cassette Tapes
Your Choice! Model UDXLII-90 or SA-90.
Technics
1/2 PRICE! $55
Semi Automatic Belt Drive Turntable
Model SLB-200. List price $110.
PIONEER
BRAND NEW! $89
Fully Automatic Linear Tracking Turntable
Model PL-L30. List price $170.
JVC
$59 EACH
8" 3-Way Bass Reflex Home Speakers
Model SKS-11. List price $90 each.
Technics $75
LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!
35 Watt Per Channel AM/FM Stereo Receiver
This quality stereo receiver from Technics features 4 speaker hook-up capability, with LED tuning indicator. Now at incredible Anniversary savings. Model SA-120. List price $160.
100 WATT OF POWER PER CHANNEL
JVC $499
Computer Controlled Stereo Receiver w/Remote
7 band electronic equalizer, with 30 station presets, and 5 preset memory. Model RX-500B. List price $650.
Emerson. $229
Compact Audio Digital Disc Player
3 beam ultra accurate laser pick-up system, with hi-speed program search, and audible track search. Model CD-100. List $400.
FREE INSTALLATION
On Any Car Radio Purchased At Our Manhattan Store! (Speakers Not Included)
PIONEER $169
Digital AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette w/6X9 3-Way Stereo Speakers
AM/FM cassette features up/down seek tuning, with 18 station presets. Complete with a pair of car speakers that handle up to 60 watts of total power. Model KEA-330/693. List price $339.
Clarion $49
50 Watt 5 Band Graphic EQ/Booster
Model 100 EQB-4. List price $129.
PIONEER SAVE 60%! $29 PAIR
6X9 Maxxial Dual Cone Car Speakers
Model TS-6903. List price $75 pair.
SHARP $49
AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder
Model GF-4343. List price $80
Panasonic ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! $48
AM/FM Cassette Player w/Headphones
Model RX-1930. List price $69
Financing Available. Visa, Mastercard & American Express Welcomed.
Hurry, Some Quantities May Be Limited
NO DEALERS PLEASE!
AMERICAN EXPRESS VISA MasterCard
MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190
50 years of Electronics
WORLD RADIO

THE RUSH IS ON AT DOG DAYS IN AGGIEVILLE
TODAY THRU SATURDAY

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS

DOG DAYS SALE

SPRING FLOWER BUNDLE

$3.00



12th and Laramie
10-5:30 M.-Sat. 537-9549

Roche's
Men & Ladies Hair Styling

10% OFF RETAIL PRODUCTS with a **Complete Style**
(Shampoo, Cut and Style)

REDKEN

Good till Feb. 7
Tues.-Sat. 8-Close

DARK HORSE TAVERN



Thursday
$1.00 Admission
$1.35 Pitchers
45¢ Steins
—All Night—

619 N. Manhattan

The JEAN STATION



Choose from the largest selection of Junior Swimwear you'll find anywhere! Sizes 5-13.
Mid State Mall Salina — Aggieville Manhattan

Get Ready To SKI



All Winter Merchandise is ON SALE NOW

30-50% OFF

Ski Jackets • Ski Bibs • Gloves • Hats
Stretch Pants • Moon Boots • Glasses
Underwear • Gaiters • T-Necks • Socks

Aggie Ski and Sport

VISA — MasterCard

1212 Moro—Aggieville
539-9105 Open 10-5:30 Thurs. till 8

The Palace

CARDS ◆ GIFTS

DOG DAYS SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

- 30% of All Partyware
- 30% off All Portal Posters
- 30% off All Prince Gardner Billfolds
- 50% off All Calenders
- 50% off All Cosmetics (Bonnie Bell and Revlon)
- 50% off All Picture Frames

704 N. Manhattan Ave.
In Aggieville

Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Thursday 8:30-8:30

RECORD-TAPE SALE

Records as low as $1.98!
Cassette Tapes as low as $2.98!

CLASSICAL JAZZ ROCK
COUNTRY FOLK

And also, selected

1985 Calendars up to 50% OFF

Quantities are limited, so come in today!

9-9 Mon.-Sat.

Varney's BOOK STORE

12-5 Sun.

On the edge of campus in the heart of Aggieville.

BALLARD'S
Dog Days

SHOES SHOES SHOES

BASKETBALL SHOES

	Reg.	Sale
Brooks Tyna Hi	39.95	20.00
Brooks Jamma Hi	46.95	25.00
Brooks Rejector Low	36.95	18.00
Adidas Top 10 H-C	26.95	18.00
Nike Air Force	99.95	60.00
Pony Ms Pro	39.95	25.00
Pony Pro 90 Hi	39.95	25.00
Pony MVP	52.95	30.00
Pro Ked Sky Hawk Lo	39.95	20.00
Pro Ked Sky Hawk Hi	43.95	25.00

RUNNING SHOES

	Reg.	Sale
Converse Road Star	21.95	15.00
Converse Man Phaeton	49.95	30.00
Converse Women Salena	49.95	30.00
Adidas Malibu	26.95	18.00
Adidas Men Oregon	44.95	25.00
Adidas Boston	34.95	20.00
Etonic Lady Vega	39.95	25.00
Etonic Lady Starion	49.95	30.00
Etonic Lady Trans Am	35.95	20.00
Etonic Men Vega	39.95	25.00
Etonic Men Starion	49.95	30.00
New Balance Men 460	49.95	30.00
New Balance Lady 460	49.95	30.00
Nike Contrail	69.95	40.00
Nike Equator	64.95	35.00
Nike Lady Yankee	34.95	20.00

COURT SHOES

	Reg.	Sale
Adidas Futura	61.95	35.00
Etonic Lady Racketball	37.95	25.00
Etonic Lady Tennis Leather	37.95	25.00
Etonic Men Tennis Leather	37.95	25.00
Etonic Men Canvas	29.95	18.00
Etonic Men Racketball	39.95	25.00
Nike Lady Meadow Supreme	34.95	20.00
Pro Ked Tennis Leather	39.95	20.00
Tretura Lady Nylite	29.95	18.00

INFANT & YOUTH SHOES

Sizes (8-13) (1-6)

Nike Scout	22.95	12.00
Etonic Ark	23.95	12.00
Adidas Clipper	24.95	12.00

Clothing
All ½ Price

* Adult & Children Fashion Warm-ups
* Ski Jackets and Pants
* Mens & Women's Rugby Shirts
* Women Nylon Pants & Jackets
* Running Shorts & Tops
* Selection of Reprinted Logo Shirts
* Selection Ski Gloves

Misc. Items

Socks	1.50 ea. 9.00 ½ doz. 15.00 doz.
Long Sleeve Pocket T-Shirts Reg. 6.95	4.00
Basset Walker Fashion Sweat Top Reg. 18.95	10.00
Basset Pants Reg. 13.95	7.00
MacGregor Basketball Reg. 19.95	10.00
Wilson Garment Bag Reg. 89.95	45.00
Wilson Oversize Tennis Bag Reg. 34.95	17.00
Leather Basketballs Reg. 44.95	25.00
All Diversified Exercise Equipment	½ Price

Hours 8:30-
Thurs. 8:30-8:30
Fri. & Sat. 8:30-5:30

VISA — MasterCard — American Express

Merchants use guarantee service to prevent bad check problems

By CARYL WARD
Staff Writer

Writing a bad check, knowingly or unknowingly, is not a debt — it is a criminal offense, said Dale Thierolf, local president of Checkrite, a national check guarantee service.

Thierolf founded Manhattan's Checkrite five years ago to help deal with the problem of bad checks.

"Every person or business that accepts checks has the problem of bad checks," Thierolf said. "Checkrite is a service organization to merchants and people having problems."

Before Checkrite was organized, county attorneys handled bad checks, Thierolf said. But attorneys were not able to clear checks fast enough and the checks became backlogged, he said.

"By having Checkrite, one is able to avoid going to a county attorney," Thierolf said. "The majority of the bad checks are cleared at Checkrite so the only ones reaching the attorney are the ones that need to. This makes the load lighter for the attorney and they are able to handle the checks that reach them."

Thierolf said businesses obtain the Checkrite service through contracts.

"Contracts are used because the bulletin information we furnish on the bad checks is privileged. It is strictly for the purpose of accepting or denying checks," he said.

If the business does take a bad check, Checkrite is responsible for the recovery of the money.

Thierolf said the number of bad checks passed in this area — covering 14 counties in northeast Kansas — has leveled.

"Some statistics show a decreasing trend, even for this area, which is unusual," he said. "Some areas have had an increase of 300 to 500 percent which points out the need for a Checkrite service."

In the past, businesses in Junction City did not accept checks unless they knew the patron personally. Thierolf said while it is harder to write a check in Junction City than in Manhattan, businesses in the city now accept more checks with the help Checkrite.

A person may notice the white and red lettered Checkrite identification upon entering a store. The sign informs the person of the service charge if he writes a bad check.

"Checkrite determines the service charge on the intent to meet the costs and to keep the individuals out of the court system," Thierolf said. "The current charge is $10."

One case, Thierolf said, dealt with a person out on probation who was able to write 178 checks in one day. Stopping the checks required the cooperation of many people.

"We are very lucky because the county attorney and the banks are very cooperative when it comes to handling bad checks. We are able to work together well and solve the problem," Thierolf said.

In the case of many bad checks turning up in one day, Checkrite has safeguards.

"Checkrite first investigates to see if the person claiming the signature of the check actually exists. If there is, Checkrite then tries to make contact with the person," he said. "What happens after this depends upon the circumstances of the case."

Thierolf said many people who knowingly write a bad check plan on getting money to the bank before the check goes through. But sometimes they may forget and not get the money there in time. Other people simply make an error in their balance, he said.

The person is contacted after the bad check has been discovered. A period of time is allowed to clear the bad check before the name is published on the bulletin. If the person is prompt in responding, the name will not be published, Thierolf said.

Thierolf said many businessmen have expressed their appreciation on the way the check is handled.

"By Checkrite handling the bad check, we can eliminate the embarrassment of the bad check writer having to go in and face the business himself. The people just come into our office and take care of the problem. This way, the merchants may not recall the person, and there are no hard feelings," he said.

People not writing bad checks also benefit from the service.

"When writing a check for a piece of merchandise, he can now know he is writing the check to cover the price of the merchandise," Thierolf said. "They are not writing the check to cover the losses from others' bad checks."

Number of executions increasing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the past 20 years, executions in the nation were rarities. Now they occur, on average, once every 10 days — and that rate is speeding up.

James David Raulerson, who died in Florida's electric chair Wednesday, was the fifth person executed in the United States this year.

Law enforcement officials are reluctant to predict how many condemned murderers will die this year, but scores of death row inmates are perilously close to losing their battles to stay alive.

There were 11 executions in the first seven years after the Supreme Court decision in 1976 allowed states to reinstate capital punishment. In the last 21 weeks, however, there were 15.

At first, time was on the side of the inmates. There was only one execution in 1977; none in 1978; two in 1979; none in 1980; one in 1981; two in 1982; and five in 1983.

But last year, states put to death 21 inmates. Now, in the first 30 days of 1985, five have been executed.

A sixth inmate,scheduled for execution Wednesday in Florida, was granted an indefinite stay Tuesday by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

"Time seems to be catching up" to the nation's more than 1,400 death row inmates, said Stephen Schlesinger, director of the federal government's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

"It's very difficult to predict. But it's quite possible we'll have a relatively large number of executions" from now on, he said.

The increase has been welcomed by law enforcement officials who argue that the death penalty is more likely to deter crime if enforced regularly.

"I can't prove it but I believe it," said Michael Bowers, Georgia Attorney General.

The Supreme Court, expressing growing impatience with an appeals process that has helped keep hundreds of death row prisoners alive years after their convictions, has played an important role in the current increase.

In July 1983, the justices ruled that federal appeals courts may take short cuts to reject last-ditch efforts to postpone executions. The court said an appeals panel — rather than routinely postponing executions — may deny a postponement by deciding that the issues in the underlying appeal are without merit.

The decision came two years after Justice William H. Rehnquist had denounced "endlessly drawn out legal proceedings" that he said made "a mockery of our criminal justice system."

Richard Brody of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, an organization that is opposed to the death penalty and represents numerous death row inmates, conceded there is little likelihood of change soon in what he called the Supreme Court's "let's get on with it" attitude.

Brody cautioned, however, that it would be "irresponsible" to forecast the pace of executions. "Our predictions (in individual cases) are wrong 90 percent of the time," he said.

But the mere passage of time could fuel the trend of increasingly frequent executions, as more and more inmates exhaust legal appeals.

A Media General-Associated Press survey released earlier this week showed that an unprecedented 84 percent of Americans approve of the death penalty, even though half of those believe the death sentence is not imposed fairly from case to case.

Kirkpatrick resigns UN post, returns to writing, teaching

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, ending the capital's longrunning guessing game about her future, announced Wednesday she is quitting the administration after a sometimes stormy tenure and returning to teaching and writing.

Revealing her plans following a private meeting with President Reagan, Kirkpatrick refused to say whether she had been offered a new job in the administration. White House officials also declined.

Asked if she was disappointed at not getting another top government post, Kirkpatrick said, "No. No, no, no, no, no."

"If I had wanted a top foreign policy job in the second term, I would have remained as U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations," said Kirkpatrick, one of three women in the administration with Cabinet rank.

The ambassador said she wrote out the announcement of her resignation on the eve of her meeting with Reagan.

The president, who once lamented he did not have a job "worthy of her" outside the U.N., said last week he was ready to offer a suitable job outside the White House.

While the president refused to be more specific, sources who declined to be identified said it was the top post at Agency for International Development or the United States Information Agency or the task of revitalizing the now dying International Development Cooperation Agency. Kirkpatrick's associates let it be known she was not interested in those jobs.

Among those rumored as top candidates to succeed her at the U.N. are Ambassador at large Vernon Walters; Frank Shakespeare, head of the Board of International Broadcasting and one—time chief of the USIS; Evan G. Galbraith, the U.S. ambassador to France; and Charles H. Price II, the U.S. ambassador to Britain. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas suggested his wife, Elizabeth.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

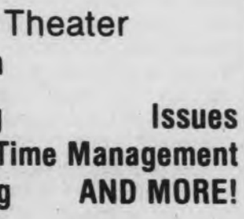
HUNAM
Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery In Town 539-8888

Living Ethical Wills
Union Stateroom
12:00 Noon #3
TODAY
Presented By
Sue Zschoche
Sponsored by ECM

$2.25 Value
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

VISTA BREAKFAST
Ham, sausage or bacon, 2 eggs, hash browns, toast or biscuit
With 8 Gallon Fill-up
ONLY AT DERBY STATION
720 N. THIRD IN MANHATTAN
We accept Derby Card, Visa or Mastercard
Credit same low price as cash Hours
Mon - Thur 6:30 am - 10 pm
Fri - Sun 6:30 am - midnite
PRESENT DERBY COUPON
DERBY Vista RESTAURANTS

BUSHWACKERS
• THE •
FUNDRINKERY
Our Very Own . . .
—Thursday—
50¢ WELL DRINKS
9-11:30
HAPPY HOUR 4-9
$2 Blended Drinks
$1 Wine
75¢ Draws (ar singles prices)
Doubles
TEMPTING?
539-4321 or
539-9727
531 N. Manhattan

Leadership:

Accept The Challenge
All-Campus Leadership Workshop
Feb. 2, 1985
K-State Union Little Theater
8:30-12 noon
Advisers SGA Funding Issues
Motivation Leadership Styles Time Management
Communication Campaigning AND MORE!
WHETHER YOU ARE A CANDIDATE FOR AN SGA POSITION, A MEMBER OF A STUDENT ORGANIZATION, OR A STUDENT WANTING TO BECOME INVOLVED, WE HAVE PROGRAMS FOR YOU!!
SPONSORED BY:
Student Governing Association
University Activities Board
Mortar Board

IMPORT BEER NIGHT
50¢ off All Imports
7 p.m.-Closing
THURSDAYS
LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
HOME OF THE AROUND the WORLD BEER CLUB

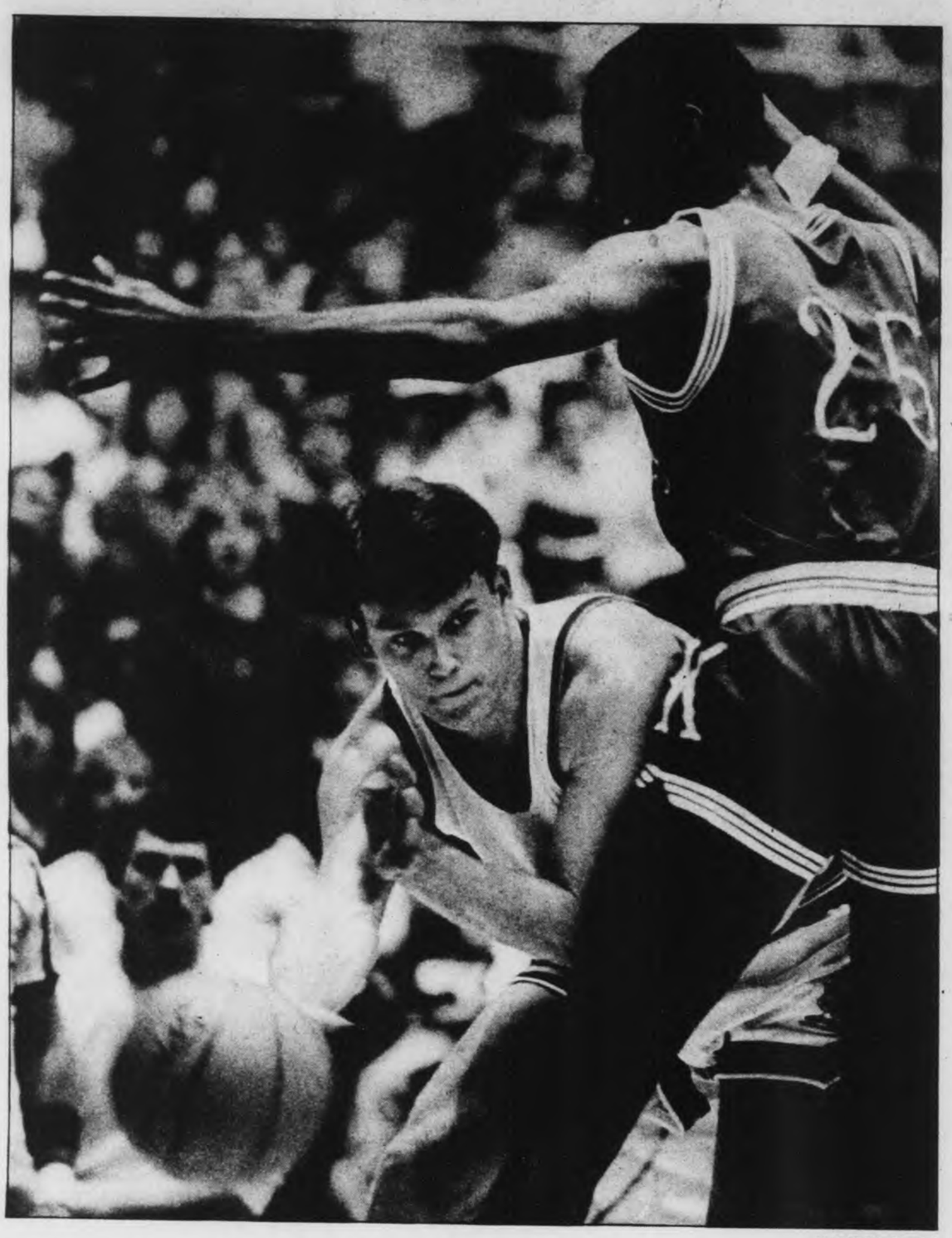
the casual encounter
1208 Moro in Aggieville
DOG DAYS SPECIALS

Save 20%-50%
on Winter Clothing
Plus Other Specials
Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat.
Thurs. Til 8:30
ENTIRE STORE
Men's Sweaters 40% off
Gal's Tops 40% off
ONE GROUP
Guy's Fashion Jeans 1/3 off
ONE GROUP
Gal's Jeans 1/2 price
BOOT CUT OR STRAIGHT LEGS
Cords 15.99
ONLY A FEW LEFT
Gal's Cotton Sweaters 40% off
ONE GROUP
Ties Values to $20.00 $5.00
Sport Pants 1/2 price

carousel
1/2 off
All Winter Merchandise
As Great as they are, Out they Must Go!
M.-Sat. 10-6
Thursday 10-8:30
Sun. 1-5

BEGINNING COUNTRY SWING

DANCE CLASSES
•Mon. 7-8:30
•Tues. 7-8:30
•Tues. 9-10:30
•Wed. 7-8:30
Limited space available so sign up at the Rockin K today. Four week course begins week of Feb. 4th for $12 per person; $20 per couple.
ROCKIN K BAR
712 N. Manhattan



Staff/Chris Stewart

K-State's Brad Underwood passes around University of Kansas forward Danny Manning during the second half of Wednesday's contest between the intrastate rivals in Ahearn Field House. Underwood was the leading scorer for the Wildcats with 15 points, but Manning scored 20 points to pace the Jayhawks and lead them to a 75-57 victory.

KU dominates game; Wildcats open cold

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

Following K-State Coach Darryl Winston's critical remarks on Monday concerning the play of his team lately, the Wildcats fell prey Wednesday night to the overwhelming play of a powerful University of Kansas team.

Winston's players responded by opening the game ice cold from the field and KU took advantage to post a 75-57 win.

The 'Cats, shooting as cold as the weather outside Ahearn Field House, hit only six of 25 shots in the first half.

"I think our young men wanted to try and prove the type of men they are," Winston said. "Consequently, we were very tight and missed a lot of good shots."

Forced to shoot outside by an almost impenetrable KU defense, K-State managed only one shot from inside the lane in the first half.

"To be a good team, we have to shoot a good percentage," Winston said. "We're not a real physical team and we're not real quick on defense, so we have to shoot a high percentage to stay in the game."

Joe Wright and Tom Alfaro exemplified K-State's first half shooting frustrations. The duo combined to hit only two of 11 shots. Entering the game, Wright was third in the Big Eight Conference in field goal percentage, with Alfaro fourth. For the game, Wright and Alfaro connected on five of 19 attempts from the field.

The Jayhawks dominated the game from the start, hitting a sizzling 62 percent from the field in the first 20 minutes. But what pleased KU Coach Larry Brown the most was the Jayhawk's defensive play.

"Our defense in the first half was great. I thought that was the key to the game," he said. "I don't know if they expected us to come out in a man (man-to-man defense)."

Brown said the KU defense allowed the Jayhawks to control the boards.

"We seemed to rebound a lot better in the man and I don't think we allowed them (K-State) many second shots," he said.

The taller KU team controlled the boards, claiming 21 rebounds compared to K-State's 12. For the game, the Jayhawks held a 39-25 margin in rebounding.

The Jayhawks jumped to a 13-4 lead in the first six minutes of the game. KU increased the lead to as much as 20 points in the first half and heading into the locker room the score was an uneven 35-17.

The cold K-State shooting spell early in the game diminished somewhat in the second half as the 'Cats hit 48 percent of their shots. K-State, though, could cut the margin no closer than 13 points coming with five minutes left in the game.

On Monday, Winston aired his frustration with the 'Cats in a Big Eight press conference, directing specific remarks toward what he believed to be the inept play of specific individuals.

After Wednesday's game, K-State players agreed with Winston's remarks, saying they deserved the comments.

"Everything he said is true about not going all out. We've got to give it that extra oomph," Wright said.

About the only bright spot for K-State was the play of Brad Underwood. The 6-foot-4-inch guard came off the bench to score a team-high 15 points.

"Brad (Underwood) played a very fine game," Winston said. "In practices this week, he stepped forward and showed he was the type of player we were looking for, that's why we inserted him into the lineup early in the game."

Other double-figure scorers for K-State were Tyrone Jackson with 12 points and Eddie Elder with 11.

Blazing the way for KU was 6-foot-11-inch freshman Danny Manning with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Ron Kellogg added 17 points, while Greg Dreiling contributed 13.

LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR pertaining to matters of athletics are accepted for publication on the sports pages. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number must be included.

Wadkins takes 2 wins into Crosby tourney

By The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Lanny Wadkins, holding the hottest hand in golf, brings a fantastic set of statistics — and a very important intangible — into the start of the 44th Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

In only three PGA Tour events this year, Wadkins has won twice and tied for 11th at Phoenix.

"I was a little disappointed about that," he said before a practice round for the $500,000 Crosby tournament that begins today.

"I needed to finish 10th or better to get some Ryder Cup points," he said.

But that's been the only disappointment he's experienced in a start that's been good enough to constitute an entire season.

— He's already won $172,350, almost as much as all of last season.

— He leads the Ryder Cup standings — the point list from which the team will be chosen to play Europe's best this fall — with 140 points, almost enough to clinch a spot.

— In 13 rounds this season, he has not yet gone over par.

— His scoring average is a spectacular 67.2.

— He's played three tournaments and set scoring records in two of them, the Bob Hope Classic and last week's Los Angeles Open.

All of which points to the 35-year-old Wadkins as the man most likely to succeed in the field of 168 pros who, with an amateur partner, will play one round on Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point before the field is cut for Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach.

But there's even more. There's the intangible.

"I like Pebble Beach," he said. "I've had some success there. I won the (1977) PGA there. I've played well there in other years.

"And players tend to play better on courses they like. If you've played well on a course before, you know you can play well there again."

He faces a field that is very strong, and uncertain weather. The forecast is for cold with the possibility of rain.

Chief among his opponents are Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, PGA titleholder Lee Trevino, two-time U.S. Open and defending Crosby champion Hale Irwin and Masters king Ben Crenshaw.

Others include Cal Peete, Larry Nelson, Craig Stadler, Johnny Miller, Mark O'Meara, Tom Kite, Hal Sutton, John Mahaffey and Australian stars David Graham and Greg Norman.

U.S. skiers select team to defend title

By The Associated Press

BORMIO, Italy — The United States, the No. 1 nation in Alpine skiing at Sarajevo, has named a widely rejuvenated team to defend its prestige at the World Championships, which open today.

The Americans took three out of six Olympic golds a year ago, killing the pride of traditional powers such as Austria and Switzerland.

"This year we've had to start almost from scratch, but I am confident these youngsters will do well here," said Harald Schoenhaar, the West German-born director of the American Alpine team. The results will probably not match those in Sarajevo, but our team will not be wiped out."

The best American hopes appeared to be Bill Johnson, the men's Olympic downhill champion, and Tamara McKinney, the 1983 World Cup champion.

"We haven't done so well so far in the season, but this could be expected after all the excitement from the Olympic golds," Schoenhaar said. "Our top stars have had a late start, but they have planned their training on the World Championships."

Johnson, 24, of Van Nuys, Calif., was 19th in the downhill trials Wednesday. His time of 2 minutes, 10.72 seconds was 4.39 seconds off the fastest of the day, a 2:06.33 by Peter Mueller of Switzerland.

Johnson said, however, he concentrated on studying the track more than on speed.

Another American, Doug Lewis, 21, of Salisbury, Vt., did well in Wednesday's downhill trials. His 2:09.17 was ninth fastest time.

"I see Johnson in the top five and Doug Lewis in the Top-10 for the downhill," Schoenhaar said. "But for the men's slalom and giant slalom anything in the Top-10 would be a real surprise. We have to rebuild a new team without the Mahres."

The Mahre twins, Phil and Steve, who for years were the leading American skiers, retired after Sarajevo.

Phil, a triple World Cup king from 1981 to 1983, won the Sarajevo special slalom and Steve was second.

Another U.S. winner at Sarajevo, Debbie Armstrong, was here for the Championships. The 21-year-old star from Seattle captured the giant slalom gold at the Olympics.

"Debbie and Tamara can hope for a medal in the slalom and giant slalom," Schoenhaar predicted. "But I am also confident in Eva Twardokens and Diann Roffe.

"They have the potential to do well. I've told them they have no pressure, they've got to treat it like a normal race, and they have to keep relaxed as possible."

Roffe, 17, of Williamson, N.Y., and Twardokens, 19, of Squaw Valley, Calif., have emerged this season as regular starters on the American women's team.

Schoenhaar was not so confident in the American women downhillers.

"I hope to have one in the Top-10. Anything more would be an unexpected bonus," he said.

Winston stresses athletic, academic variety

By PHIL HOLLAND
Collegian Reporter

On the court and off, Darryl Winston has proven he can be a winner.

As a heavily recruited basketball player out of high school, Winston was offered a full-ride scholarship to K-State, where he helped the Wildcats to three National Collegiate Athletic Association's tournament berths in four years.

Winston has been equally successful academically. Graduating after four years at K-State, Winston acquired degrees in psychology and sociology. He later went on to earn a master's degree in administration.

"I've seen a lot of athletes play basketball and not get an education, ending up with nothing in their lives," Winston said.

"The intelligent players wake up one day and realize the percentages of being a professional player are very, very low. I was able to realize this and reach the goals in my education," he said.

The decision to further his education was one of Winston's primary reasons for coming to K-State, he said. The other reason — Jack Hartman.

Growing up in Lovejoy, Ill., a suburb of East St. Louis, Winston wanted to escape the city.

"I grew up in a city and I wanted to get away from the city life. I really wanted an education and I knew that living around a city would present a lot of distractions," he said.

Because he has known both the city life of East St. Louis and the slower paced life in Manhattan, Winston believes he is able to recruit both rural and urban athletes.

"My lifestyle has given me the opportunity to see many things — growing up in the city, living in Manhattan for the time I have and then getting an education," Winston said, "I've been able to reach across both sides of the fence."

Combined with his diversified background, Winston believes his personality is an advantage in recruitment.

"My personality lends me to be very personal, to reach out to young men and try to sell them on our program," he said.

Winston said the biggest thrill he has had as a coach came after he recruited and signed a player.

"The thing that I enjoy about coaching is to watch the development by recruiting a young man as a freshman and then watching him develop in four years and become a great athlete, and a fine, young man."

As an assistant under Jack Hartman, it has been Winston's role to be positive — using his personality to motivate the players. When Hartman uses discipline and strict teaching methods to get the players to work harder, it's his role, Winston said, to pick them up.

"It's my role to pat them on the shoulder and say 'Don't worry about it. I've been there. I've played there. I know what your going through. Let's come out tomorrow and do a better job.'"

With the illness of Jack Hartman, Winston's role has changed. He has been thrust into the position of interim head coach. He can no longer just be the motivator behind Hartman. He has to lead.

Even though the disciplineary role conflicts with Winston's personality, he is able to offset this conflict with his experience. At 29 years old, Winston has been coaching on the college level for eight years.

"Now I'm in a situation where I can't assume that role (as head coach) at times," Winston said, "and if that's what's needed, that's my job and that's what I'll do."

Before Hartman's illness, Winston felt that one of his only weaknesses in applying for a head coaching job was the lack of head-coaching experience. Now with the situation he's been placed in, he feels he has gained such experience.

"These last four games (prior to the University of Kansas/K-State game Wednesday night) for me are like four years of being an assistant," Winston said. "I've learned more in four games than I did in four years of being an assistant."

Because everything happened so quickly after Hartman's illness, Winston had little time to get nervous. Dealing with the media, the shock of Coach Hartman's illness and trying to prepare and read the emotional feelings of his players gave Winston little time to get nervous.

"The Oklahoma State University game here was when I started to have feelings because I really knew we needed to win that game and if there was any pressure, it was the pressure I put on myself because I am a competitor," Winston said. "I've been a winner for years. At K-State, I was always a winner."

Winston said that the sixth man — the crowd — plays a critical role in a game. In the past, K-State has been known for the frightening crowds at Ahearn Field House.

"The players and students we have are so young that they don't remember the traditions we used to have and the noise that is created in Ahearn Field House that frightens other teams," he said.

The University of Missouri head coach, Norm Stewart, used to put his team in a small gym, Winston said, and then invite the band and students to come in and try to recreate the noise in Ahearn Field House.

"Now that's a tribute to our crowd."



Staff/Chris Stewart

Interim head coach Darryl Winston reacts to an official's call during K-State's loss to the University of Kansas.

Campus

House committee to visit campus

A 15-member legislative committee from the Kansas House of Representatives will visit the University today to review progress in the center for excellence in high technology.

University officials and scientists in engineering and computer science will meet with the Communications, Computer and Technology Committee at 4:15 p.m. in Durland 158.

During the last two years the Legislature has appropriated $290,000 for the creation of the Center for Computer Control Automation and Advanced Computer Systems. Robotics is one of the areas being studied at the center.

The representatives are reviewing the efforts to develop high technology centers at the various regents' institutions. Earlier they examined programs at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

Following presentations by K-State scientists, the representatives will tour research facilities. Their campus visit is expected to last two hours.

High schools place in stock game

Morland High School captured first place in K-State's fall Stock Market Game by ringing up imaginary investments totaling $114,820.

With earnings of $112,528, Gorham High School placed second and Fort Riley Junior High School finished in third place with $108,951.

School teams and individual contestants received an imaginary stake of $100,000 to invest in common stock on the New York and American Stock Exchanges. Contestants turned in their transactions daily to the University's Center for Economic Education, where contest organizers processed the information and issued weekly computer reports of their stock.

Mongoisms

By Mongo



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Not shut
5 Play part
8 Box
12 Grotto
13 Take to court
14 Alley
15 Concept
16 Gender
17 Bard's river
18 Fiat
20 Natural ability
22 Shade source
23 Actor Herbert
24 Garden start
27 Cellar
32 —-stand-still
33 Caustic stuff
34 New: prefix
35 Window part
38 Ragout
39 Zsa Zsa's sister
40 Parisian pal
42 Bond
45 Buccaneer
49 "— sesame!"
50 Epoch
52 Emerald Isle
53 Departed
54 Melody
55 Requirement
56 Court calls
57 Balderdash
58 Pert talk

DOWN
1 Biting
2 Green gem
3 "Sans" opposer
4 Brought up
5 Put together
6 Actor's aid
7 School book
8 Ski course
9 Macadam, e.g.
10 Shortly
11 Budget amount
19 City train
21 Stout
24 Cul-de-—
25 Plato's "H"
26 Land interest
28 Author Rand
29 Distinguish
30 Born
31 Pull
36 Happenings
37 Supply a crew for
38 Temptresses
41 Third note
42 Cloak hood
43 Fencing sword
44 Rend
46 Scope
47 Draws
48 Finishes
51 Copacabana site

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

P	A	L	O		T	O	R		S	M	O	G
O	M	A	R		A	N	I		K	A	M	A
M	A	L	A	P	R	O	P		A	L	I	T
P	H	O	N	E		E	S	T	A	T	E	
			G	A	L	A		P	E	P		
D	A	M	E		O	R	C	A		E	R	E
I	D	A		A	D	L	E	R		R	I	G
S	O	L		R	E	E	L		S	T	A	G
		A	N	U		S	L	O	W			
M	A	D	A	M	E			D	A	I	S	Y
E	R	I	S		M	A	L	A	Y	S	I	A
D	I	E	T		I	R	E		E	T	A	L
E	A	S	Y		T	A	G		D	O	M	E

1-31

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				■	16			■	17			
18				19		■	20	21				
■	■	■	22			■	■	23			■	■
24	25	26		■	27	28	29				30	31
32			■	■	33			■	■	34		
35			36	37				■	38			
■	■	39			■	■	40	41		■	■	■
42	43				44	■	45			46	47	48
49				■	50	51		■	52			
53				■	54			■	55			
56				■	57			■	58			

CRYPTOQUIP 1-31

JUD XOZR YQMRDZDM'H IQMZOZY JS SFM EDQFJOWFN RQFYUJDM: "EDIQMD SW QNN MQXDH."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FANCY MANICURIST REFERRED TO HER HANDY FILES FOR ALL CUSTOMERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals R

Classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

LADIES
receive a FREE DRINK with any Paid Admission; and in 21 club, 50¢ White Wine refills. Both at The Sports Fan-attic anytime.

THE MICHAEL Beers Band is now booking parties for winter/spring semester. Call for information, 913-749-3649, Lawrence. (82-93)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910 CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098. (84-103

Learn to
SKYDIVE
with the KSU Parachute Club. Watch a movie, try on our equipment, and ask questions at our information meeting.
Tuesday, Feb. 5
7:00 p.m. FORUM HALL

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (76tf)

NEW YEAR'S Resolution! Learn to drive in '85! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 or 539-4881. (76tf)

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from $89, South Padre from $78, Mustang Island/Port Aransas $119, Steamboat Springs skiing from $79. Hurry "Break from the Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency today! (76-87)

FREE SHOES!
Due to expected relocation nothing will be held back.
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
$55 shoes as low as $7.45 pr.!
LADY FOOT SHOES
221 Poyntz

HERBS FOR life. Lose weight and feel great. Ask me how. Call 537-7488. (85-88)

OPEN-MINDED male seeks understanding female companion. Write Box #4, Collegian. (86-88)

LOSE WEIGHT—Feel great. Discover the magic of herbs. Call 537-0764, Lori. (85-89)

FORMAL TIME is coming. Don't put off your date with your dragon breath! Get your teeth cleaned and your smile brightened to increase your sex appeal. There is no reason to wait until your regular check-up! Teeth can be professionally cleaned any time . . . like before that special date. So fix your hair . . . do your nails and call the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Last minute date? No problem . . . just call for a last minute appointment! Ask for Kelly Moore, RDH or Nancy Wilson, RDH. Sager Dental Associates, P.A., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 537-8823. (87)

SPRING BREAK Trip only $185 to Daytona Beach—eight days and seven nights of fun. Trip pays for transportation and hotel accommodations on the beach. Meet tonight in Union 205, 8:00 p.m. or call 539-6093, (7:00-9:00 p.m.). Don't wait! (87)

PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING
Thursday, Jan. 31
8:00 p.m. Union 208
All members who want to be continuous (free retraining) must be there. Be there if you want some say on buying squares. Find out about info. meeting for first jump class.

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

FOLK SOAK. Snowy days and steamy nights! Call and reserve the hot tub for your next party. Special rates now in effect. 537-3877. (80-89)

SELF STORAGE units for rent. Call 776-1111 or 539-1201. (87)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (76-87)

THREE-BEDROOM, spacious apartment near campus. Ideal for three or four roommates, $275. Call 776-8393. (76-87)

901½ RATONE—Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, $230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

NEXT TO campus, 1218 Pomeroy: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment, $260 plus deposit plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (77-87)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, $380. Call 539-4576. (78tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Four bedroom, $280. Sublease new, three-bedroom, furnished apartment house, $350. Call 537-0152. (79-87)

819 KEARNEY—Two bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, central air, garage. Water, trash paid. 539-9356, 776-6575. (83-92)

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE one-bedroom—Furnished, immaculate condition, private parking, reasonable. Couples preferred, 608 Moro. 537-8958. (84-88)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished, half block from campus, $190 per month. Call 532-6337 after 6:00 p.m. or leave message for Rm. 661 at 532-3411. (84-87)

WELL MAINTAINED two bedroom at 724 Laramie. Main floor, big windows, nice neighbors, convenient access to stores/school. $275—water, trash paid. 776-1460 after 5:30 p.m. (84-88)

ONE BEDROOM, washer hook-up, stove and refrigerator, furnished. Pets ok, private drive, $200 month. 539-1703. (85-89)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished—One bedrooms close to campus. No pets. Lease required. 539-8423. (85-89)

TWO THREE bedroom apartments, bills paid or unpaid, furnished or unfurnished. One has washer and dryer. Close to campus, across from city park. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appointment. (85-88)

AVAILABLE NOW—One bedroom, furnished apartment next to campus. $245/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575. (85-87)

NICE TWO bedroom furnished basement. Two blocks from campus, $200 with garage. Call 776-2211. (86-95)

CLEAN BASEMENT efficiency one block from campus. Rent negotiable, lease through July. Single, nonsmoker, 776-0885. (86-87)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
FALL 1985
SPRING 1986
Limited Availability
All Locations

I. WILDCAT I
1854-58 Claflin
1 Bedroom Furnished
Starting August 1, 1985
$226.16 mo.

II. FIELDHOUSE
Denison
& College Heights
Wildcat VI-W IV
Wildcat Junior
and Yum Yum
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

III. WILDCAT III
1722 Laramie
Master Bedroom Apts.
Dishwashers, Furnished
$251.16-$266.16

IV. WILDCAT V
411-13-15 N. 17th
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

V. WILDCAT IX
1826 Anderson
2 Bedroom Furnished

FOR INFORMATION and appointment call CELESTE 539-5001

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE THREE-bedroom house, with garage and appliances, close to campus. 537-0981 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

FOUR BEDROOM unfurnished close to campus. No pets, lease required, $360. Call 539-8423. (85-89)

Prairie Glen Townhouses
Looking for something better?
How would you like to live in the BEST?
Come see us.
776-4786—Morning Office Hours

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 VW Bug, new paint, like new inside, AM-FM, $2,050. Call 776-3392. (83-88)

4 x 4, 1977, short-wheel base, F150, power steering, power brakes, 4-speed, 351-V8, chrome wheels, running boards. 1-482-3364. (84-88)

FOR SALE—1972 Pinto. Dependable car, runs good, $300. Call 539-8029 after 5:30 p.m. (86-88)

MAZDA RX-7 1980. A collector's car: Sun roof, automatic, air, radio, aluminum wheels. Looks new, feels new, half a new price. 539-0480. (87-88)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Georgetown, Harvard, Yale, USC, Princeton, Notre Dame, Kentucky, many others. $15/each postpaid. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. CODs/Visa/MasterCharge. Call 1-601-835-1065. (76-87)

COMPUTERS: I'M a student who doubles as a Home and Business Computer Dealer. We're talking cheap. Call 776-0220. (84-88)

COMPUTERS—APPLE, IBM printers at discount prices. All equipment new with warranty. Call 532-4899. (79-88)

GIBSON-LES Paul, custom with crate CR-45 amplifier, all in great shape. Phone 537-7444. (84-88)

AKC TRI-COLOR bassets—Eight weeks, vaccinated and wormed. Marie Blythe, Rt. 2, Council Grove. 913-349-2669. (84-88)

IBM-PC, color monitor, 256K, 2 drives, 1200B internal, Okidata 92, Lotus 1-2-3. Package or seperate. After 7:00 p.m., 913-265-4663. (84-107)

PEACHFACED LOVEBIRDS, Lutino cockatiels. Hand raised—great pets. 776-4837. (85-88)

PEAVEY MUSICIAN guitar amp. Must sell, deal—Monster amp. Powerful, versatile and heavy. Call 539-1002. (86-87)

ARCADE/VIDEO games for sale. You can buy Alphine Ski to Mach III. Contact Phil 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 537-4477 or 539-1984. (86-88)

FABULOUS CHOCOLATE cookie recipe. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope and $1.00 to Box 941, Chanute, Ks., 66720. (86-90)

PEAVY PA-400 system with two cabinets. Kustom microphone and stands. Call 537-3803 after 4:00 p.m. (86-88)

KUSTOM LEAD II amplifier. Call 537-3803 after 4:00 p.m. (86-88)

FOUND 10

FOUND: BROWN puppy in front of SAE House January 27. Contact Lynn at 532-5367. (85-87)

KEYS FOUND Friday by Derby Food Center. Call 532-3587 to claim. (86-88)

BLACK CAT with white markings found Monday. Call 532-3112 to identify and claim. (86-88)

SMALL PUPPY found. Call 537-4179 to identify. (87-89)

WRIST WATCH—Describe color, type, etc. to claim. Found in front of Seaton Hall, 539-3858. (87-89)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 + openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-98)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert—Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus Monday, February 4th, and Tuesday, February 5th. (84-90)

"WANTED: CAMP Daisy Hindman staff for June/July 1985. Camp Director, (couples considered), Assistant Director, Business Manager, Health Officer, Unit Leaders and Assistants, Waterfront Director and Assistants (WSI required), Horse Program Director and Instructors, Nature and Craft Directors, and Kitchen Assistant positions open. Apply to Career Planning and Placement Center by February 22, 1985." (84-88)

PERSON TO do baby-sitting and some house-work. Mondays thru Fridays, 3:30-6:00 p.m. and some week-ends. Must have own transportation. Send reply to Collegian, Box #3. (85-89)

JOB OPENINGS—D.J. position opening/part time. All qualified applicants should apply in person Thursday, January 31 from 6:30-8:00 p.m. at Aggie Station. (85-87).

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN to play lead guitar in serious Christian Rock Band. Call 539-3404. (86-90)

LOST 14

LOST—SET of keys with "I Love Keith" key chain. Reward! Call 776-4259. (83-93)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PERSONAL 16

KEITH—HAPPY 21st! (and 1st). Hope you have many more of both! Love always, Michelle. (86-87)

THE SNOW hasn't stopped Lachele yet, and tonight we'll party, on that you can bet. At midnight she turns twenty-two, and all are invited to the horse for a few. (87)

AXO CARRIE B.—Thanks for the friendship and the memories we have shared. Soon the mysteries will be known and an active you will be. Remember, nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. AX Love, Mom. (87)

A-CHI-O Pledges: Don't ever give up your dreams . . . and never leave them behind. Find them, make them yours and all through your life, cherish them, and never let them go. Love, The Actives. (87)

ROAD WARRIORS—Thanx for such a good Kansas Day birthday celebration! S. (87)

AXO—SANDRA—Only one more day until you're an active! I'm so proud of you. You're going to make an awesome Alpha Chi! Congratulations. Love, Mom. (87)

ALPHA KAPPA Psi—Informational Pledge/Active Smoker—See today's announcements. (87)

AX KATH Jr.—Just two days left and your waiting is over! I hope you're excited, 'cuz AX is the best! AX love, Kath Sr. (87)

KSU WOMEN: If you want to better understand men, please call 776-1518. (87-88)

SUSIE—ALWAYS to be a Pi Phi Angel, wearing the wine and silver blue. To each it holds a different meaning, what does it hold for you? Soon Pi Phi will hold a very special meaning to you. I love you, kid. Lynn. (87)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share large apartment at 815 North 10th. $140, bills paid, private. 539-8401. (77-91)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Large, two-bedroom house, washer, dryer, fireplace, one-third utilities, rent negotiable. Contact Kurt, 539-6684. (77-88)

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

TWO MALE roommates wanted to share new duplex. Appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer, 1¾ baths, $150 a month plus one-third utilities. 537-4777 or 776-7787. (80-87)

WANTED—ONE male to complete a three-bedroom apartment across Ramada. $95 plus one-eighth utilities. 1-632-5211. (84-88)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice house one block from campus. Own room, laundry facilities, air, $110/month. 776-1110/537-8340/537-8168. (85-88)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share three-bedroom house, $125, one-third utilities, no pets. 776-0860 after 5:00 p.m. (85-88)

ONE PERSON needed for quiet, modern house in residential area. Call 776-8079 after 5 p.m. (86-90)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Close to campus, own bedroom, furnished. 776-2051. (86-87)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING, responsible male to share two bedroom luxury apartment. For only $116/month plus one-third utilities, you'll enjoy: fireplace, pool, dishwasher, microwave, air-conditioning and laundry facilities. Call Pat or Mike at 539-1384 after 6:00 p.m. (87-89)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (66-87)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

FOR RELIABLE typing, editing, and general word processing, call Kip, 776-7967. (83-88)

TYPING—SAVE this ad—Professional Secretary. Nancy, 776-8084. (84-88)

LICENSED DAY Care. Small group; planned educational activities; years of experience. Very reasonable. 537-7884. (84-88)

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at affordable prices. Please call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 for wedding, family, children, or any other type of photography. Satisfaction is guaranteed. (85-88)

GETTING MARRIED: Have a qualified member of the Kansas Professional Photographers Association photograph your wedding. Call 537-9039. (87-88)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (87-109)

Meese

Continued from Page 1

violated no ethics rules, a government official acknowledged in a second letter that Meese "created the appearances" of conflict of interest.

The Judiciary Committee released the second letter written by David Martin, director of the Office of Government Ethics.

Senators were anxious to question Martin about his reversal of an internal report by two staff lawyers who concluded that "Meese violated the standards of conduct."

Martin and the staffers were summoned to testify, but their appearance was delayed by senators' continued questioning of Meese.

In a letter received by Thurmond on Monday — and released publicly Wednesday — Martin said Meese's relationship with John R. McKean, now chairman of the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors, "created the appearances which the standards of conduct caution against." However, Martin also said the situation represented "an appearance problem only."

In June and December 1981, McKean, a San Francisco accountant, arranged for two loans to Meese totaling $60,000. He was nominated in October 1981 to a term on the postal board and renominated in January 1983 — after agreeing to forego interest on the first $40,000 loaned to Meese. The part—time post pays $10,000 a year.

Meese served on the White House personnel board that passed on both nominations to the president.

Martin, in Monday's letter, said he changed the internal conclusion after a "robust, open and free exchange" of opinions. In that letter, Martin acknowledged that Meese "created the appearances" of conflict.

Suit

Continued from Page 1

treated on the same basis for promotion.

"It's a matter of public record that we have not discriminated in hiring. I think the record speaks for itself."

In his statement, Justice also said, "It is terrible when Kansas pension dollars are used to finance racial separation and apartheid, but to practice it by not allowing blacks and other minorities to work there is the last straw."

Justice has proposed legislation for several sessions which would prohibit KPERS from investing in South African corporations or companies that do business with that nation. Some have passed the House, but none has made it through the Senate.

Opponents of such legislation said it would unfairly hamper KPERS' ability to make prudent investments to earn money for its program, because virtually all large corporations do business directly or indirectly with South Africa.

Speaker

Continued from Page 1

guests at a rice-and-beans dinner before the lecture. The $2 dinner will begin at 6 p.m. at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Ave., and the proceeds will go to a tax-deductible fund for rebuilding Nicaraguan society.

Fiallos's appearance is sponsored by the Coalition for Human Rights; the departments of political science, history, geography, modern languages, philosophy and sociology, anthropology and social work; Citizens in Solidarity with the People of Central America; Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honorary; and the recently formed Manhattan Alliance on Central America.

MRK'S
LADIES NITE
LADIES GET:
• Free Admission
• 1st Draw Free
• 25¢ Draws
• Free Coors Painters Hats
• $2.50 Pitcher for Guys
GRILL OPEN 11:30 A.M.

Brother's
AGGIEVILLE
TONIGHT
PARTY WITH THE BEST
WELCOME CHI O's
$2.00 PITCHERS
45¢ STEINS
B'ST & YOU WHAT A PAIR
VALENTINE'S PARTY FEB. 14
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
J·T·N
ROCK N ROLL
MARDI GRAS BALL
FEB. 7—THURSDAY—PARTY
1120 MORO 539-9064

the Avalon
TONIGHT
Juke Jumpers
RED HOT ROCK
3 LP'S FORT WORTH, TX.
T•G•I•F
FRIDAY
5-9 P.M. AT THE AVALON
FREE
HORS D'OEUVRES
$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS
75¢ DRAFTS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Caribe
REGGAE-SKA—LAWRENCE, KS
"THE AVALON DIFFERENCE"
ONE FREE DRAFT OR HOUSE DRINK
WITH PAID ADMISSION
ON EVERY BAND NIGHT
RECIPROCATING STATEWIDE
1122 MORO 539-9703

WIN A NAGEL



Chance to win Patrick Nagel prints $1.00 donation
Thursday, Jan. 31 in the Union
Prints purchased from Strecker Gallery Manhattan, Ks.

Billy Taylor
"In a class by himself"



The Billy Taylor Trio with Keith Copeland on drums Victor Gaskin on bass
Friday, February 8, 8:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium
McCain Box Office 913-532-6428 M-F, noon - 5 p.m.
FirstBank Ticket outlet: Denison & Claflin
McCAIN AUDITORIUM

IN AGGIEVILLE ITS
The Station
TONIGHT WE
Give You "The Breaks"
THE BREAKS:
$1.00 off ANY AND ALL MIXED DRINKS
(we mean all drinks)
■ 70¢ DRAFT BEERS
■ 75¢ WINE DRINKS
THE TIME:
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Take a Break at the Station!
Aggie Station Aggieville USA
RESTAURANT & BAR

STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER
30-HOUR SALE
It's easy to have a Great Stereo or Video System when you let the pro's from Stereo Factory show you how! Starting at 9 A.M. on Friday, STEREO FACTORY in AGGIEVILLE will begin a gigantic 30 hour sale with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables and speakers. Plus really small prices on our most popular car stereo and speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 9 P.M. Friday then we'll close so we can clean up the store, restock our shelves and reprice our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 9 A.M. Saturday for even more great deals and hourly specials until 4 P.M. Sunday we'll be open from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. for the last 6 hours of our 30-hour sale. FOLLOW THE SOUND TO STEREO FACTORY IN AGGIEVILLE. BIG 30-HOUR SALE.

FRIDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 A.M.-10 A.M. STEREO TO GO
WHAT THE BEST-DRESSED STEREO LOVER IS WEARING.
Panasonic RX1930 w/AM-FM Cassette & Headphones.
Reg. Price $100.00
All 29 Hours $80.00
1 HOUR ONLY $49.88

10 A.M.-11 A.M. maxell.
Brand new Hi-bias Chrome 90 min. blank tape
Free mind blowing poster
Reg. Price 10 for $39.95
All 29 Hours 10 for $21.95
1 HOUR ONLY 10 for $19.95

11 A.M.-NOON BOSE 301II
Reg. Price $400.00 a pr.
All 29 Hours $350.00 a pr.
1 HOUR ONLY $288.00 A PR.

NOON-1 P.M. Clarion
CLARION 100 EQB4
50 Watt Equalizer, Amp. Fader & Defeat Switch.
Reg. Price $129.00
All 29 Hours $99.00
1 HOUR ONLY $69.88

1 P.M.-2 P.M. HITACHI A World Leader in Technology
SR1900
AM-FM Receiver
3 Yr. Warranty
36 watts of peaking power, vector tuning
Reg. Price $189.00
All 29 Hours $99.95
1 HOUR ONLY $79.95

2 P.M.-3 P.M. Technics
INFINITY RS-10B
A Quality Speaker at a Modest Price
Reg. Price $99.00 Ea.
All 29 Hours $84.00 Ea.
1 HOUR ONLY $74.00 Ea.

3 P.M.-4 P.M. Technics
RSB57R
2 Motor Dolby B-C DBX Auto Rev. Music Search
Reg. Price $350.00
All 29 Hours $299.00
1 HOUR ONLY $247.00

4 P.M.-5 P.M.
BEST BUY SAMSUNG ST 330A
Portable Hi-Power
Reg. Price $200.00
All 29 Hours $150.00
1 HOUR ONLY $97.00

5 P.M.-6 P.M. WILD CARD
Your Choice of Any Previous Hourly Special at it's Special ONE HOUR ONLY PRICE. . . Limited to Store Stock.

6 P.M.-7 P.M. Technics SLQ6
Turntable, Quartz Locking Fully Automatic, Record Jacket.
Reg. Price $300.00
All 29 Hours $250.00
1 HOUR ONLY $197.00

7 P.M.-8 P.M. GUSDORF
Audio-Rack
Reg. Price $130.00
All 29 Hours $110.00
1 HOUR ONLY $79.88

8 P.M.-9 P.M. JVC RX 350VB
Over 100 watts total output built in graphic eq, audio video ready
Reg. Price $400.00
All 29 Hours $380.00
1 HOUR ONLY $335.00

SATURDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 A.M.-10 A.M. GOODWIN 6930
6x9 Triaxial Car Speaker 100 Watt
Reg. Price $120.00
All 29 hours $79.99
1 HOUR ONLY $49.88

10 A.M.-11 A.M. Technics SLB300
Fully Automatic Turntable
Reg. Price $130.00
All 29 Hours $119.00
1 HOUR ONLY $97.00

11 A.M.-NOON SONY WALKMAN F10
WHAT THE BEST-DRESSED STEREO LOVER IS WEARING.
FM cassette w/headphones our most popular
Reg. Price $140.00
All 29 Hours $120.00
1 HOUR ONLY $89.95

NOON-1 P.M. KENWOOD STEREO FOR YOUR CAR 6980
6x9 rear deck speakers
Reg. Price $150.00 pr.
All 29 Hours $120.00 pr.
1 HOUR ONLY $89.88 PR.

1 P.M.-2 P.M. Special Purchase Car System
KENWOOD KRC3100
KENWOOD KFC 103
Reg. Price $400.00
All 29 Hours $299.00
1 HOUR ONLY $249.88

2 P.M.-3 P.M. JVC KDV300
Home Cassette Deck Dolby B&C, Auto Rev.
Reg. Price $220.00
All 29 Hours $209.00
1 HOUR ONLY $188.00

3 P.M.-4 P.M. HITACHI A World Leader in Technology CP200R
AM/FM Cassette
Reg. Price $100.00
All 29 Hours $80.00
1 HOUR ONLY $49.88

4 P.M.-5 P.M. JVC SEA-33 Graphic Equalizer
Graphic equalizer 20 bands in black or silver
Reg. Price $200.00
All 29 Hours $180.00
1 HOUR ONLY $129.88

5 P.M.-6 P.M. SANYO 4650 VCR4650
Video recorder, wireless remote control, front load, 7 day timer
Reg. Price $400.00
All 29 Hours $350.00
1 HOUR ONLY $299.00

6 P.M.-7 P.M. ORTOFON PHONO CARTRIDGE OMP 10
Tune Up Your Sound System with a New Cartridge and Needle.
Reg. Price $95.00
All 29 Hours $65.00
1 HOUR ONLY $49.00

7 P.M.-8 P.M. JVC CS410
4" Duo Cone Car Speakers Water Proof, 30 Watt
Reg. Price $59.00
All 29 Hours $49.00
1 HOUR ONLY $34.88

8 P.M.-9 P.M. KOSS P-19
Lightweight Stereo Phones Ideal for Walkmen.
Reg. Price $20.00
All 29 Hours $18.99
1 HOUR ONLY $14.88

SUNDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

11 A.M.-NOON SONY SSU 660A
Bass reflex speakers Bass reflex design w/10" woofer 3 way system for smoother frequency response
Reg. Price $250.00 pr.
All 29 Hours $150.00 pr.
1 HOUR ONLY $99.00 pr.

NOON-1 P.M. HITACHI A World Leader in Technology DE26
Home cassette deck Dolby B and C
Reg. Price $180.00
All 29 Hours $149.00
1 HOUR ONLY $99.00

1 P.M.-2 P.M. ONKYO TA2026
Step up to this deck, Dolby B & C, auto music sampling
Reg. price $249.00
All 29 Hours $229.00
1 HOUR ONLY $199.00

2 P.M.-3 P.M. Sony Remote Control Rack System 550B
8 Piece System in Black
Reg. Price $1500.00
All 29 Hours $1300.00
1 HOUR ONLY $1099.00

3 P.M.-4 P.M. Home Loudspeaker
American Made 12" 4-Way Digital Ready 10 Yr. Warranty
Reg. Price $219.00 Each
All 29 hours $79.00 Each
1 HOUR ONLY $118.00 EACH

4 P.M.-5 P.M. WILD CARD
Your Choice of Any Previous Hourly Special at it's Special ONE HOUR ONLY Price . . . Limited to Store Stock.

STEREO FACTORY
1126 Moro IN AGGIEVILLE
Sale Ends Sunday Feb. 3rd
Approved Financing Available
776-5507
All items may not be exactly as pictured.
All on a first come, first serve basis and limited to store stock

Ø164 85Ø5 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Friday
February 1, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 88

Political groups change outlook on election

Political party forms to remove 'stupidities' on campus

By KATHY BARTELLI
Managing Editor

With the formation of the Party Political Party, the number of party tickets participating in the upcoming student body elections increases to two.

Kevin Elmore, junior in computer science and management and president of the Party Political Party, said the organization will seek to "remove some of the inanities and stupidities that occur on this campus.

"We want to stop the things that make students mad as hell and that they can't do anything about," Elmore said.

The party, which filed with the Union Activities Board on Wednesday, currently has one definite candidate on its ticket. Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, is running for student body president on the ticket.

"One of the main reasons I'm running is because I've been here for a year and a half — and I've talked to people who have been here a lot longer — and nobody really knows what student government does," Brown said.

"We (party members) know nothing about student government," he said, "but we aim to find out and let other people know."

Both Brown and Elmore think their lack of knowledge about student government will help them in their campaign.

"Most of the candidates don't really have a solid backing," Elmore said. "They don't know exactly what's going on. The distinction is that we admit it."

Brown said people with experience in student government have been limited by that experience.

"Some people who may have been senators and have been in student government before have narrow ideas and they know their limits," he said. "We don't know our limits so nothing can stop us."

Elmore echoed Brown's sentiments.

"People who have participated in student government for a long time are so tied down in the day-to-day operation of the office that they're not interested in changing the focus of things," Elmore said. "A lot of things seem out of scope, and they shouldn't be."

One of the things the party would like to change is the present priority of allocations, Brown said.

"We're spending $7 million or so on a new coliseum when we can't even fill Ahearn," he said. "We could easily use that money to do something with the library, which is probably the worst in the Big Eight.

"The library should be someplace where students go to gather and study," he said. "Instead everybody around here goes to the Union and just sits around."

Another of the big issues for the party is the campus beer policy.

"We wouldn't mind having beer in the Union to encourage responsible drinking," Brown said. "The Union isn't a place people will go just to get plowed. If we're responsible enough to pay $600 to go to school we're responsible enough to know when we can and can't drink."

The party would also like to change the beer policy in residence halls.

"It's not right not to have beer at functions," Brown said. "I don't think it encourages (drinking and driving). If you have a party in the lobby, and it's legal to drink in your room, all someone has to do is go to their room and slam down a six pack and go back to the party. It (the rule) just makes it worse."

Although these are the two biggest issues for the party, there are other things it would like to see changed.

"Why not get rid of the rocks in front of King Hall that everybody trips on?" Elmore said. "The lawsuit's just waiting to happen.

"You can call us the elevator music party," he said. "We want to get rid of all the things that really bother people but nothing ever gets done about."

Other officers in the party are Matt McMillen, senior in journalism and mass communications, as vice president and Rob Oltjen, junior in agricultural economics, who is the grocer, and Todd Fouser, freshman in pre-design professions, who is the faloombwehbweh man, or the ombudsman.

Elmore said he thinks the party can win both a moral and an actual victory in the elections.

"As a party I think a moral victory will be earned just by getting students angry about the things that are happening on this campus," he said. "In terms of an actual victory, I think we stand a pretty good chance, too."

Elections Committee alters money procedure

By KATHY BARTELLI
Managing Editor

The formation of two political parties on campus has caused the Student Senate elections committee to revise the rules for campaign expenditures.

Candidates are required to record and submit all campaign expenses and gifts. However, there has been some disagreement on how party candidates should record expenses for advertising that includes the names of all party candidates.

"It is the elections committee decision that when the student body president candidate's name is included on the ad, that candidate will have to report the full amount (cost) of that ad," said Kay Deever, junior in pre-professional elementary education and chairwoman of the elections committee.

Candidates for senator will be able to claim only their portion of the cost of the ad, Deever said.

Virgil Wiebe, junior in political science and Students for Educational Awareness candidate for the College of Arts and Sciences senator, said the fact that the office of student body president was "a unique exception because of the difference in the office" was the reason given for having that candidate record the full expenditure of any ads.

"The parties want it known that this is a cooperative affair," she said. "They want it known that when the report of the amount spent is received, Brad Russell (junior in pre-law and SEA student body president candidate) did not pay for all of that."

There is an exception to that rule, Deever said.

See FUNDS, Page 12

Ethics officer says Meese not guilty of violating rules

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's chief ethics officer said Thursday that Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III did not break ethics rules; and an assistant who had initially concluded there were violations said, "I probably misconstrued the facts."

Director David H. Martin, of the Office of Government Ethics, appearing at Meese's confirmation hearing, told the Senate Judiciary Committee he was "totally satisfied that Meese was in compliance with conflict of interest laws."

But Archibald Cox, the president of the lobbying group Common Cause and another witness at the hearing, called Martin's conclusions "incredible," "unbelievable" and "frightening."

"I had no pressure from anyone regarding this matter," Martin said, including presidential counselor Meese, his attorneys and White House counsel Fred Fielding.

Martin's conclusion of no violation came after he showed his assistants' preliminary report to Fielding and permitted Meese's lawyers to file a formal response.

But the director insisted "it's my standard practice" to contact an agency's ethics officer — Fielding in the case of the White House — and to allow an employee or his attorney to respond to allegations.

On the third day of the hearings, the first without Meese present, senators pried open the normally secret deliberations of the ethics office, which polices the conduct of 110,000 federal employees.

Three days ago, the lawmakers learned that two of Martin's staff lawyers, F. Gary Davis and Nancy Feathers, concluded in a Jan. 14 internal document that "there are two situations in which Meese violated the standards of conduct or other applicable statutes."

Martin never mentioned the document — which initially was leaked to the Wall Street Journal — when he told the committee Jan. 24, "We believe Mr. Meese is in compliance with applicable laws and regulations governing conflicts of interest."

However, in another letter Monday, Martin told the committee that Meese's conduct "created the appearances" of conflicts.

The ethics office mainly was concerned with the federal jobs obtained by two men who helped Meese financially — John R. McKean, chairman of the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors, and Thomas Barrack, a former Interior Department official who used some of his own money to get Meese's California home sold.

Martin, Davis and Feathers said at the hearing that they agreed

See MEESE, Page 12

5 file for presidency; board has 9 applicants

By The Collegian Staff

The following people have announced their candidacy for student body president 1985-86:

— Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine;
— Mark Jones, senior in management and pre-law;
— Brad S. Russell, senior in pre-law;
— Dave Severson, junior in business administration;
— Keith Westervelt, senior in agriculture education.

The following people have announced their candidacy for Board of Student Publications:

— Paul Englis, junior in journalism and mass communications;
— Sherri Hager, junior in journalism and mass communications;
— Andy Nelson, junior in journalism and mass communications;
— Greg Pestinger, sophomore in business administration;
— James Seymour, junior in construction science;
— Chris Stewart, junior in journalism and mass communications;
— Jeff Taylor, junior in journalism and mass communications;
— Lee White, junior in journalism and mass communications;
— Glenn Zimmerman, sophomore in radio and television.

Professor discusses Nicaragua's future

By LISA GOENS
Collegian Reporter

Mariano Fiallos, the retired president of the Supreme Electoral Council for last year's election in Nicaragua, spoke of a successful election process, increased United States intervention and hopes of a bright future for Nicaragua in front of a group of almost 100 people in Kedzie Hall.

Fiallos, a visiting professor of political science at the University of Kansas, spoke Thursday night of the democratic tradition of Nicaragua since its independence from Spain in 1821. From that time, there had been no true elections until last year, he said.

"In 1979, after the insurgency in Somoza, there was an opportunity to organize a country without police or judiciary," he said. There was also a crusade adopted against the 50 percent illiteracy rate in the country and a movement to fight the rising death rate of infants per year. At that time, an average of 170 deaths was common, Fiallos said.

"Clearly, there were things more important than elections, but the pressure was exercised to have elections as soon as possible," he said. At that time, 1984 was set for the elections.

The council then began to establish the program for holding elections. Political parties were organized and 10 were recognized by the council. Fiallos said only two parties should function in Nicaragua, the liberal and conservative.

"But Nicaragua is a country of extremes," he said. However, only seven actually registered in the elections.

The next step was to gather information from people who had participated in elections before. The registration process was also established as were the open lines for the mass media to cover the process, he said.

After the preliminary procedures were under way, the council began to work at the beginning of last year to organize the election itself. Maps were made to show voting locations and ballots were obtained, he said, because such materials are not produced in Nicaragua.

The country was then divided into sections of 3,892 people. Although the country has 3.2 million inhabitants, only 1.68 million are eligible voters. The organization was concentrated on those registered voters in their individual neighborhoods and only allowed voting in the place of

See SPEAKER, Page 12



Staff/Scot Morrissey

Mariano Fiallos, retiring director of the Nicaraguan Supreme Electoral Council and visiting professor of political science at the University of Kansas, talks about the 1984 elections in Nicaragua in a speech in Kedzie Hall Thursday.



Inside

Renovation of downtown Manhattan's Wareham Hotel is complete. See Page 7.



Weather

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of snow, high around 10 above. Winds northeasterly 10 to 15 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of snow.

Sports

Track coach Steve Miller acquired the jumping pit from the 1984 Olympics. See Page 10.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Aquino defendants plead innocent

MANILA, Philippines — Gen. Fabian C. Ver, the armed forces chief, and 25 other defendants pleaded innocent Friday in the killings of opposition leader Benino Aquino and the man the military alleged was a communist agent who shot him.

The defendants, all but one military officers or soldiers, entered the pleas before Judge Manuel Pamaran, who set the start of the trial for Thursday.

Ver, a loyal ally of President Ferdinand Marcos, said after the arraignment: "I feel very well. I'm confident of the judicial process and the rule of law."

The military defendants stood as Ver entered the packed hearing room a few minutes before Pamaran pounded the opening gavel. Ver, 65, saluted.

Court clerk Minita Nazario read the charges, accusing the aviation security commander, Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio, and 16 other soldiers as "principals" in a conspiracy to kill Aquino and Rolando Galman. The charges carry a possible death penalty.

Aquino, a former senator, was shot as he stepped off the airliner that brought him back to the Philippines from three years of voluntary exile in the United States. Galman, alleged by the military to be a communist agent, was gunned down by security agents moments after Aquino was shot.

Yugoslav dissident trial backfires

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The trial of six Yugoslavs on charges of subversion has dragged on for nearly three months, and foreign diplomats observing the trial believe it has failed to stifle criticism and perhaps backfired on the authorities.

"It is getting more and more comic," said defendant Milan Nikolic. Defendants have been applauded in the courtroom, prosecution witnesses have testified that the accused did nothing wrong, and charges have been dropped against one of the defendants and reduced for three others during the course of the trial.

The six were arrested in April 1984 after police broke up an informal lecture group that had been meeting for seven years as a sort of "free university" to discuss scholarly and political issues.

The arrests, based on charges of illegal association for the purpose of overthrowing the state, were made at a time when hardliners in the Communist Party and government were calling for a crackdown on criticism of the party and government.

One Western diplomat who has followed the case said, "If the object was intimidation of that kind of discussion, I think it's certainly failed. It's backfired." The diplomat disussed the case on condition he not be identified.

NATIONAL

Nuns ask apology from Regan

HOLYOKE, Mass. — The leaders of 48 congregations of Roman Catholic nuns in New England have demanded a "prompt" public apology from outgoing Treasury Secretary Donald Regan for remarks he made about sisters who run hospitals.

Regan was quoted in Newsweek as saying, "My heart cannot bleed for many hospitals hurt by limits on Medicare payments, even those run by Roman Catholic nuns. Their hearts are big, but their heads aren't screwed on tight. Most of them need new management."

Sister Kathleen Keating, chairwoman of the New England Region of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, said the sisters "voted unanimously to express their indignation to Mr. Regan."

In a letter to Regan, who is to become President Reagan's new chief of staff, they said, "We are appalled at your unfounded attack on the integrity and professional competency of American women religious ... One need only to look at the history of the United States to document the unparalleled contribution women religous have made to the health care field."

Sister Keating, president of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Springfield, a teaching order, said the letter to Regan was approved by the Sisters of Providence, who run hospitals in Holyoke and Worcester; the Sisters of Mercy, another nursing order with hospitals in Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire; as well as the Sisters of St. Joseph in Boston, Sisters of Notre Dame in Connecticut and Boston and Dominican Sisters in Boston.

REGIONAL

Mother of frozen girl charged

OLATHE, Kan. — The mother of a 3-year-old girl who nearly froze to death two weeks ago when the child was put out of a car in freezing weather has been charged with endangering a child.

Johnson County District Attorney Dennis Moore said Jane Birmingham, 31, surrendered Thursday on the misdemeanor charge, but was released to return to a hospital where she has been under treatment since the Jan. 17 incident.

Moore said he would ask a Johnson County District Court judge to order a competency evaluation of Birmingham at a hearing Tuesday.

Police reports said Birmingham left the family home in suburban Kansas City sometime after 11 p.m. Jan. 16 with her daughter, Megan, but the two became separated. Police reports indicated a search for the child started after she called her husband at their home and said she had put the girl out of the car and didn't know where she was.

Doctors said the girl had no heartbeat and was clinically dead after spending at least four hours in the cold, lying in the snow with no coat or shoes. She was revived and released from the hospital five days later in good condition.

Doctors said the ordeal caused temporary nerve damage to the girl's left eyelid, causing it to droop, as well as frostbite, which will require physical therapy to restore movement to her fingers and toes.

The charge against Birmingham carries a maximum penalty of one year in the county jail. Authorities have refused to say why she is hospitalized.

Committee considers attorney bill

TOPEKA — If the state authorizes a statewide district attorney system it probably needs to pick up the tab as well, the chairman of a Senate committee debating such a bill said Thursday.

Sen. Robert Frey, R-Liberal and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said making local governments pay for district attorneys would do little to solve prosecution problems.

The judiciary committee is considering a bill that would replace the state's current county prosecutor system with a district attorney network. Frey said the panel would debate the bill further and possibly amend it.

Jim Clark, a lobbyist for the Kansas County and District Attorneys Association, told the panel he supports the bill. But like Frey, he thinks forcing counties to pay for it would not work.

Lawmakers before have toyed with creating a system of district attorneys, but balked because hiring 31 district attorneys and their staffs is estimated to cost between $5 million and $7 million, Frey said.

Replacing the current system with a network of elected district attorneys would ensure better prosecution because there would be less turnover and better legal expertise, Frey said.

The chairman also said he did not think the local option provision of the bill, which would allow each judicial district decide whether or not it wants to replace county prosecutors with a district attorney, is a good idea.

"It's not possible to create a hit and miss district attorney system and have a very effective prosecution system," Frey said.

PEOPLE

Hoffman loses 'salesman' specs

NEW YORK — Willie Loman's eyeglasses were left in a taxi Thursday and Dustin Hoffman can't film "Death of a Salesman" without them, his assistant said.

Hoffman offered a reward of an undisclosed amount Thursday for return of a briefcase containing his wallet and props, including the glasses he wears as Loman in a CBS-TV production of Arthur Miller's play.

Hoffman left the property in a cab he took to the studio in Queens where the film is being made.

"They were special glasses brought in from Germany, anti-reflective for filming purposes to eliminate glare from the lights," said Frank Piazza, Hoffman's assistant.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGLISH TUTORS for international students are needed. Anyone interested may contact Leslie Allen at 532-6448.

PRE-NURSING CLUB: sign up for open house at Washburn School of Nursing in the College of Arts and Sciences. Trips will be 1 p.m. Friday or 9 a.m. Saturday.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL: sign up today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Call, Weber or the Union.

MORTAR BOARD applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due at 5 p.m.

MANAGEMENT CLUB: sign up for field trip to IBM and Hallmark in Kansas City on Feb. 22 by today. Sign up sheet is in the management office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER is now hosting on-campus employment interviews by state, regional and national employers every day. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

NOITROBA: CONCERNED STUDENTS FOR LIFE meets at 2:15 p.m. in Union 207.

SATURDAY

K-LAIRES experienced dancers are traveling to the Northeast Kansas Caller's Dance at the Municipal Auditorium, 8th and Quincy, in Topeka, KS. The group will dance from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Meet at the Union for rides at 6 p.m. Grand March at 7:30 p.m.

LEADERSHIP: ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE, an all campus workshop is being sponsored by SGA, UAB and Martar Board from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. All students are invited.

PHI ALHA THETA is meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Calvin 208. Henry Kamen will make a presentation entitled "The Jews and the Inquisition."

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will dance from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Union Ballrooms.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

MONDAY

PI TAU SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI is having a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 206 and a professional meeting 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE FRATERNITY is having and open meeting for those interested in joining at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

K-STATE UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 220 to view viedotape programs on Egypt and the Middle East to prepare for the model UN in Nebraska. New members are welcome.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets at 6 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza Place to see slides from the Fashion Group of Kansas City on "Spring Fashions '85." Everyone is welcome.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE will be available in the SGS office from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

T·G·I·F
$2.00 PITCHERS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
J·T·N
ROCK N ROLL PARTY WITH US
FEB. 14th
VALENTINE'S PARTY
Brother's AGGIEVILLE
1120 MORO 539-9064

TRY OUR DRIVE-UP WINDOW
Let's all go to
DAIRY QUEEN
OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.
Dairy Queen
brazier.
1015 N. 3rd Manhattan
* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.
© Copyright 1974, Am. D. Q. Corp.

Don't Forget
Dog Days
is still on
Today and
Saturday
at
Ballard's
in
Aggieville

STUDENTS
Experience . . .
THE WONDER OF THEATRE
THE EXCITEMENT OF DANCE
THE PLEASURES OF MUSIC
THE SPLENDOR OF OPERA
THE ENERGY OF JAZZ
THE FUN OF MUSICAL COMEDY
EXPERIENCE McCAIN
Now at reduced ticket prices
become an
ENJOY THE ARTS MEMBER.
For more information contact the
McCain Box Office at 532-6428

"LAST CHANCE!!!"
to
sign up for the
Little American Royal
Today is the last day.
Sign up in Call Hall, Union, Weber Hall

Tortilla Jack's
Mexican Restaurant
606 12th 539-4931
Aggieville
SUNDAY SPECIAL
SANCHO OR BURRITO $1.07 (No Limit)
Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
M & T 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
W.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

FEB. 3
SUNDAY SUPPER
5:30 p.m. 50¢ (or free if needed)
PROGRAM
6:45 p.m.
Abortion: Pro-Choice Means Pro-Life
presented by Darlene Stearns
State Coordinator of Religious Coalition
for Abortion Rights
at the ECM Center 1021 Denison
Sponsored by ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

50's style VALENTINES SOCK HOP
Dance to music by your favorites . . .
featuring the Southside Quintet
B.Y.O.M.—bring your own munchies
NAB's provided
February 8, 7:30 p.m.
U.F.M. Fireplace room, 1221 Thurston
Door prizes for the best dressed!
for more information call 532-6432
Alcohol & Other Drug Education Service
funded by SRS Alcohol and Other Drug Ed. Service

Shultz says to observe Soviet aims in Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Thursday that the United States must never become so committed to nuclear arms negotiations that it is unwilling to respond to "outrageous ... behavior" by the Soviet Union in Nicaragua or elsewhere.

"We must never let ourselves become so wedded to improving relations with the Soviets that we turn a blind eye to actions that undermine the very foundation of stable relations," Shultz said as he opened a broad review of American foreign policy for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

From Nicaragua to the Middle East to Eastern Europe, Shultz said the Soviet Union "can be counted on upon periodically to do something, somewhere that is abhorrent or inimical to our interests."

"Experience shows we cannot deter or undo Soviet geopolitical encroachments except by helping, one way or another, those resisting directly on the ground," Shultz said.

Shultz was the leadoff witness in a six-week examination by the committee of the direction of U.S. foreign policy under President Reagan.

Later, the panel heard from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who said to answer the "enormous military force possessed by the Soviet Union," the United States must use its own power "as a military hand within the glove of diplomacy."

"We should be willing to use all sources of national power short of direct U.S. military force," said Weinberger, who added, "We should never rule out the use of force if deterrence fails. There is a deterrent value in never saying never."

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., committee chairman, said a congressional review "is long overdue" and declared his intention to seek a public consensus on U.S. foreign policy.

In a sweeping, toughly-worded 37-page statement, Shultz said the United States must be "wise and prudent in deciding how and where to use our power."

But he said there will never be political solutions unless it is understood that "aggression is resisted and diplomacy is backed by strength."

Despite broad opposition in Congress, Shultz said the administration would continue to seek support for the "contra" rebels who are trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"If we abandon those seeking democracy, the extremists will gain and the forces of moderation and decency will be the victims," Shultz said. "Our nation's vital interests and moral responsibility require us to stand by our friends in their struggle for freedom."

"Acting directly and through Cuba," Shultz said, "the Soviet Union is abetting the establishment of a new communist dictatorship in Nicaragua."

Lafene seeks student fee hike

Committee says no to health increase

By PATTY REINERT
Staff Writer

Student Affairs Standing Committee recommended not to increase the student health fee for the 1985-86 fiscal year at Student Senate's weekly meeting Thursday night.

The Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee sponsored a bill last week calling for a $5 increase for the 1985-86 fiscal year and a second increase of $4 the following year.

Lafene currently has an unencumbered balance of $1,258,585. The student affairs committee recommended that Lafene draws from these funds for one year. A fee increase for the 1986-87 fiscal year may be considered later, said Cindy Leighton, senior in history and anthropology.

"A $5 increase next year isn't going to help," Leighton said. "We don't need it yet."

Doctor Robert Tout, director of Lafene, agreed.

"Students will not notice any difference in service from this year to next year," he said. "There will be absolutely no change at all."

However, Tout said that a decision concerning future fee increases should be made this spring. If senate does not recommend increasing the fee for fiscal year 1986-87, alternate plans will have to be made now, he said.

"If there is no fee increase in fiscal year 1986-87, changes will have to occur in either funding or services," Tout said.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said the committee recommendation is "liveable" but urged the senators make a decision concerning future fee increases.

Senate is expected to vote on the bill at its next meeting.

In other business, senate heard first readings on a resolution that recommends changing the name of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum to the Fred Bramlage Student Coliseum.

The resolution, sponsored by Scott Coppenbarger, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Catherine Sayler, senior in veterinary medicine, states that the name change "offers a permanent way to recognize student efforts toward the realization of the coliseum."

Senate also heard first reading of a bill to revise the senate aide program.

Bruce Ney, junior in agricultural journalism, said the bill would be an incentive for aides to attend senate meetings.

"We want to give them things to do besides running to get Cokes for senators," Ney said.

Under this bill, aides would be assigned to senate committees, and would be required to attend senate meetings. Aides would also be required to write a paper about their committees, and would receive one hour of credit from the speech department.

A bill concerning senate's sponsorship of a legislative banquet in Topeka was also given first reading. The purpose of the annual event is to give students an opportunity to talk with legislators, said Student Body President Ken Heinz, senior in computer science.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Want some help to quit?
STOP SMOKING CLINIC
"The Smoke Busters"
100% Money Back Guarantee
CALL FOR FREE APPOINTMENT
Old Town Mall 539-2333



. . . Read Collegian Ads!
Collegian advertising gives you the news on everything from store sales and grand openings to meeting times for many K-State events!



Moonchildren
Feb. 14, 15 & 16
Purple Masque Theatre

live band
Rock 'n Roll'n fun
BLIND DATE
Featuring Fulton Calvery & J.D. Hart of BLUBIRD!!!
WHEN: FRI. & SAT. 8:30 P.M.
WHERE: Sports Fan-atic

Surprise Someone You Love

RPP, Inc.
Boynton
with a Valentine Card and Gift from
The Palace
CARDS ◆ GIFTS
704 N. Manhattan—In Aggieville

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Happy Hour
Mug Doubles
65¢ draws
80¢ bottles
$2.00 pitchers
SUNDAY SPECIALS
$1.00 vodka drinks
65¢ draws $2.00 pitchers
ROCK-N-ROLL NITE
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

"TUNGSTEN"
ROCKS THE
Blue River Pub
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 1 & 2
8:00-12:00 $2.00 Each
Blue River Pub
Next to the Tuttle Creek Dam
537-9877

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop
NOW OPEN!
Any way you want it, you can get it NOW, at...
12th & Moro, Aggieville
Select from a variety of sixteen delicious sandwiches, topped with your favorite vegetables and spices, served warm or cold on freshly-baked white or wheat Sub-Roll.
For large appetites, we've got a 12" sub. More moderate diners can enjoy the 6" size, and we've included a kid-sized Sub for our customers under 10.
For most folks our sandwich is a complete, nutritious, palet-pleasing meal, but there's a wide variety of "stuff" to help round out your visit, including: potato salad, baked beans, chips and chili, plus soft drinks, milk or coffee.
Try us today! We're open from 11 am until 2 am daily, and you may dine in or carry out for your convenience.
Any way you want it...you got it!
At SUB & STUFF SANDWICH SHOP...

DARK HORSE

TAVERN
TGIF
1-6 $2.00 Pitchers
FREE POPCORN
619 N. Manhattan

THIS SUNDAY
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$2.99 Pancakes

$3.49 Spaghetti and Meat Sauce

$3.49 Fried Chicken

5-8 p.m.
Ramada Inn



1985 Women of K-State Calendar in Full Color!
All proceeds go to the Villages Inc. & the American Diabetes Association.
Sponsored by Delta Upsilon

DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL! IT'S
TV Station
• giant screen, full stereo, hot videos
• tv you can dance to, listen to, and even watch!
"tune in at"
The Station 1115 MORO

537-3200
A Cut Above
Upstairs 1st Bank Center Denison & Claflin
FULL SERVICE SALON 537-3200
Mon.Thurs. 9-9 Fri. & Sat. 9-5 Sundays 1-5
OPEN SUNDAYS
FIRST ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!!
A special THANKS to all of our clients for making our first year a success.
To show you our appreciation we are offering ½ OFF ON ALL FULL PRICED HAIRCUTS AND STYLING.
OFFER GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
February 3 thru February 9, 1985
conveniently located on northwest corner of KSU Campus
REDKEN products

DOG DAYS SPECIAL
$1.99
YOUR CHOICE:
¼ lb. Hot Dog
¼ lb. Polish Sausage
¼ lb. Corn dog
and
½ Order Curly Fries, Medium Drink
Sun.-Thurs., 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
Fri. & Sat., 6:30 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
1st Bank Center at Denison & Claflin 537 3335
THE RITZ

Kansas State
Collegian

Volume 91, Number 88 — Friday, February 1, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus
Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli

Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Catherine Sayler.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial



Kansas needs lottery

A group of Kansas senators has recently proposed a constitutional amendment authorizing a state lottery. One senator estimates that a lottery could net the Kansas treasury as much as $60 million annually.

Lotteries in other states have proven extremely successful in raising revenues. A similar lottery would clearly benefit our state.

Kansas is currently facing a revenue problem, and Gov. Carlin has proposed to raise the state sales tax. Such a tax would fall most heavily on the poor, and is unpopular with most Kansans and state legislators.

A lottery is also, in principal, a regressive tax, but unlike a sales tax, lottery participation is voluntary.

Playing the lottery would be a good investment because it would improve state finances, and there is, of course, the chance of winning.

Missouri voters have recently approved an amendment to their constitution allowing a state lottery. Although there are now legal problems with its implementation, the "Show Me" staters will soon have their lottery. When this happens, Kansans playing Missouri's lottery will be spending money in that state that could otherwise be spent in Kansas.

We need only recall the international attention received by Illinois' $42 million lottery prize to see that a lottery here has the potential of attracting revenue from outside the state. A lottery would also help reduce that Bible Belt stereotype that plagues Kansas.

In most states, the money received from lotteries is earmarked for specific programs. The reasoning behind Gov. Carlin's sales tax proposal is to raise more money for state education. Instead of increasing the state sales tax, the revenues from a lottery should be spent on improving education in Kansas.

It is time to emerge from the Dark Ages and recognize that state lotteries are a popular, proven way for a state to raise money. The Kansas Legislature should move to approve one this year.

Dan Owens,
for the editorial board

LAR a worthy experience

Today is the last day to sign up for the Little American Royal. Signups are from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. outside Weber 107, in the lobby of Call Hall and in the the Union. Entry fee is $4.50 and the show is at 1 p.m. March 30 in Weber Arena.

The LAR, named after the American Royal livestock and horse show in Kansas City, Mo., is sponsored by the Block & Bridle and Dairy Science clubs. Planned, promoted and organized by students, the Little American Royal affords students of all majors the opportunity to train and show livestock owned by the University.

Participants can show beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep or horses. Previous experience with livestock is neither necessary nor required — supervision and instruction is provided for almost two months before the show date.

The Little American Royal provides a valuable learning experience. Besides encouraging extracurricular involvement and an opportunity to meet people, the show gives students unfamiliar with livestock a chance to learn how to prepare and present a show animal. With the proper organization, instruction and supervision, in two months' time students can gain a commendable knowledge of livestock showmanship.

It is especially appropriate that in a University noted for its agricultural teaching and research that an activity such as the LAR allows all students, regardless of major or previous experience, to learn how to show livestock.

Kecia Stolfus,
editor

'Cats a little flat, but will bounce back



TIM FITZGERALD
Collegian Columnist

I have always been an avid K-State fan. My father is an alumnus of Northwestern University, so when my family moved to Kansas the conversion from that purple and white Wildcat school to this one seemed natural. At an age when my biggest worry was what crayon to use that day in kindergarten, I learned quickly to use the purple one.

I've been coming to Wildcat football games for so many years, I can even remember when Steve Grogan was quarterback. I guess I was weaned on purple and white.

This is my fourth year to own a season ticket to K-State basketball games — which includes many late nights on the highway during my senior year in high school. I must be getting old because as of late I've caught myself saying, "These were the good ol' days."

I still remember Rolando Blackman and the rest of the Wildcats tearing up opponents and climbing through the national rankings. Besides Rolando, the team wasn't that talented, but they were winners.

This year has become very frustrating for the Wildcat basketball team and its loyal fans. Wednesday night's slaughtering by the University of Kansas made it that much more frustrating.

The game made me recall a conversation a friend told me he heard two sports commentators having on national television. At the time I scoffed at the remark, but now it hits a nerve.

Reporter No. 1 on basketball in the Big Eight: "There doesn't seem to be a weak team in the conference this season."

Reporter No. 2: "You must not have seen K-State."

I will do verbal battle with anyone who says K-State doesn't have a talented basketball team this year, but I can't argue with anyone who says this year's team is not working together very well.

Fans can see the players arguing together on the court at almost every home game.

Even the coaching staff is not functioning well with the team. No one could have ever imagined Jack Hartman's heart attack — especially Darryl Winston.

I was shocked to open last Tuesday's Topeka Capital-Journal sports section and have a headline scream at me, "Winston rips players, says they lack desire to win."

The story contained Winston's harsh thoughts on the team which circumstances have tossed into his lap. I'm not arguing with Winston's thoughts; I don't know enough of what is going on with the team to do that.

I do dispute his incredible lack of tact, however. If a coach has a problem with his players' performance, he should work it out in practice, not in the press.

I won't guess on his motivation either, but it certainly didn't enhance the performance of the players he attacked.

Even though I disagree with his methods, it is hard to disagree with his message. The 'Cats would have been better off Wednesday night if some of the players had stayed at home to watch the game on TV. At times, some of them weren't playing in the game while, unfortunately, they were on the court at the time.

Winston spoke in terms of intensity, effort and desire in the article. He has pledged himself to find players to perform on his terms — the terms he learned while playing and coaching for Jack Hartman.

He has looked way down the bench to find these players. Team members like Brad Underwood, Derrick Howse and Kevin Muff saw extended action against Oklahoma after being rarely used in other "big" games.

Winston said he was looking for some players to step up and be men. Coach Winston, say hello to Brad Underwood. Underwood came off the bench against KU to lead the 'Cats in scoring with 15 points.

Underwood played on Winston's terms. While many players on the team were playing frustrated basketball, Underwood was hustling for everything he got.

Underwood is not exactly the ideal guard — his speed is closer to a tortoise than it is to a hare.

But, Underwood does possess a deadly outside jump shot. Mix his shot with intensity, effort and desire and Winston has found himself a man to play basketball for K-State.

Things are not great right now for K-State basketball, but I'm not giving up on them. My blood is purple and I am confident that this program is only stumbling, not falling.

And to the announcer slamming K-State basketball on national television: We'll be back — we're just a little frustrated right now.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Today's History

On Feb. 1, 1790, the first session of the U.S. Supreme Court was held in New York.

In 1893, Thomas Edison completed work on the world's first motion picture studio, in West Orange, N.J.

In 1898, the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., issued the first automobile insurance policy to Dr. Truman J. Martin of Buffalo, N.Y., for $11.25.

On Feb. 1, 1920, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police came into existence as the Royal Northwest Mounted Police merged with the Dominion Police. The Mounties, according to the familiar saying, "always get their man."

In 1922, representatives of the United States, Britain, Japan, France and Italy signed the Five Power Naval Armaments Treaty in Washington.

In 1946, Norwegian statesman Trygve Lie was chosen to be the first secretary-general of the United Nations.

In 1960, four black college students began a "sit-in" protest at a lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C., which had refused to serve them. Within days, similar protests had spread to nine states.

Last year, President Reagan presented to Congress a budget for fiscal 1985 totaling $925.5 billion and containing a deficit of $180.4 billion.

— The Associated Press

Deviant celibate group wishes to establish 'Chastity Center'



ELISE ROSE
Collegian Columnist

I knew the job of Collegian columnist would include glamour, excitement and colorful personae. But I was unprepared for the very first group of campus radicals who contacted me for an interview.

I received a phone call from a young Southerner named Bobby Lee. "We have an idea we'd like y'all to write about in the Collegian," he said, his voice dripping with grits steeped in sorghum. His group wanted the University to start a Chastity Center.

A what?

"A Chastity Center where the many students who choose celibacy can meet others who share their alternative lifestyle."

I agreed to a confidential meeting with their representatives, changing the names to protect their anonymity. After all, I may be progressive and tolerant, but their conduct is still considered a serious deviation by the mainstream.

Bobby Lee was the first to arrive at my apartment and it was plain to see he had come out of the closet a long time ago. He was clean-shaven and his short dark hair had never been violated by a blow dryer. He wore a conservative gray suit, white shirt, skinny black tie and carried an understuffed brown briefcase. He stood when I stood and addressed me as ma'am, but his eyes glowed with a zealot's fire.

In short, he was the most flamingly celibate guy I'd seen in a long time.

I was really impressed by his open admission of abstinence from sex. "I've been a virgin ever since I was born," he proclaimed. "Ever since I was 3 years old I've known I would never have sex before marriage. All the attempts of this permissive society to mold me into a sexually active teen-ager failed. I'm chaste and I'm proud."

Cissy certainly seemed more typical. She told me she was in the Rugby Rugby Rugby sorority, but I should have known that by the gold chains dripping over the neckline of her 100 percent cotton pink sweats and the tiny gold running shoes nestled in her ears. She turned off the personal stereo that was fetchingly draped around her waist and told me why she thought the celibates on campus needed a support group.

"Ya know, I could never hold up my head as a Tri-Rug unless the others thought I was sleeping around. I have to pay my cousin Jeff $20 a week so I can spend the night at his apartment to keep up my reputation. I just hope I'm not the only one on campus watching "Mannix" reruns when I'm supposed to be getting laid.

"By the way, are you really a plant doctor?"

I thought she was changing the subject a bit abruptly, but I allowed as how I knew the difference between Fucus and Ficus.

"I just want to know if it will hurt my plants to put birth control pills in their water. I have to get rid of the pills somehow."

I recalled a research article on that very topic from an obscure Argentinean plant journal. "Well, it might be OK for a philodendron, but I wouldn't do it to a violet. It might never flower, and could get cranky every 28 days. To tell the truth, Ferti-Loam would probably be cheaper, and would save you the long delay in the Lafene waiting room."

Danielle was definitely the most pitiful of the three. She came in only after circling the block several times and checking to see that none of her leftist friends were spying on her. She was the picture of revolutionary idealism with her freckled face, fatigue jacket and purple tennis shoes. She wore no makeup, but one ear was apparently adorned with a gaudy fuchsia fur earring. On closer inspection, it proved to be an elaborate fishing lure.

Unlike Bobby Lee the crusader or Cissy the would-be conformist, Danielle had come to celibacy from the other side. A formerly promiscuous bisexual, she described herself as burnt-out on being used. "I really tried to make myself sleep around. But disease and dirty sheets drove me all the way to chastity. I was spending more on penicillin than on peanut butter. Now I can never go home again." She began to weep softly.

"It's OK, honey," drawled Bobby Lee.

"Don't call me honey, you patronizing male."

"I apologize abjectly," said the courtly Bobby Lee. "But you do look familiar."

"Maybe you saw me at a University for Man class."

"Not a chance. Commies and weirdos who eat tofu are the only people who take UFM classes. I remember — I've seen you at the charismatic prayer group — mouth open, eyes closed, hands raised! Didn't you get slain in the spirit once?"

Danielle broke out in heavy sobs. "Oh no! Please don't tell my parents. They worked hard to send me to college so I could become an agnostic. They think I live with Richard. It's true, but they don't know Richard is a female Lebanese cat. They'll never forgive me!"

(A Lebanese cat?)

Cissy pragmatically inquired whether birth control pills might be more beneficial to Richard than to her gerania.

But Bobby Lee seized this opportunity to sell his dream. "Don't you see, ma'am, how this demonstrates the need for a Chastity Center? We are a persecuted sexual minority. There is so much discrimination against us that Danielle has to sneak around to meet with her own kind." He laid his white-cuffed hand on Danielle's olive-drab shoulder.

I said I wasn't sure that the University needed to fund a meeting place for every group with unusual sexual practices or non-practices.

"I'm sorry to learn, ma'am," said Bobby Lee slowly and seriously, "that you're just as chastophobic as the rest of society."

I blushed. I knew I was being defensive as I stammered, "Some of my best friends are celibates." But I could see their point. They were driven underground by the relentless drumbeat of the culture that dictated everyone must be promiscuous or at least sexually active. Their self-expression had become warped by their need to cover up.

"All right. I'll write about you in the Collegian. Let the public draw its own conclusions."

They thanked me profusely. Cissy had to hurry off to borrow an economics text from Walter DeBacker before her Bodybuilding VI class. Bobby Lee offered to buy Danielle a cola and a moon pie. She said she could never allow caffeine in her body. I think they settled on apple juice.

But before they left, Danielle whispered to me that becoming celibate had been the start of a new liberation for her.

"Since I stopped sleeping around, I don't have to worry anymore about whether my outer clothes match my underwear."

Pope talks to Indians in Equador

By The Associated Press

LATACUNGA, Ecuador — Pope John Paul II greeted tens of thousands of Indians on Thursday in the ancient language of the Incas, and urged them to fight the modern problems of unemployment, malnutrition, illiteracy and alcoholism.

The pope told some 250,000 Indians there would be no solution to the problems that are "destroying the vigor of your people" unless "you are assured adequate food, housing, clothing and education."

"Above all, you rightly want to be respected as human beings and as citizens," he said to the crowd, which gathered in this village at the foot of 19,757-foot Mount Cotopaxi, the world's highest active volcano. He pledged his support to the Indians in their goal.

The pope flew to Latacunga from the Ecuadorian capital, Quito. After an hour's stay in the Indian community, he flew on to Cuenca, Ecuador's third-largest city, for an open-air Mass before tens of thousands of people. He later was to spend the night in the Pacific coastal city of Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest city.

When the pontiff's Boeing 727 touched down at the mountain airstrip after a 25-minute flight from Quito, the crowd burst into chants of "happy, happy, happy" in the ancient Quechua tongue that was used by the Incas and now is spoken widely among the Indians of the Andean region.

Professor builds occupation around 'science of survival'

By RUSTIN HAMILTON
Collegian Reporter

As Frank Cunningham sits and chats behind his desk, it's hard not to notice the confidence he speaks with when talking about his favorite subject — food.

In his Call Hall office, empty food boxes taped to the wall reflect the extensive work he has done in food processing. Cunningham, professor of food science, represents the instructor who is excited about his work and is not afraid to show it.

"It's hard not to get excited about a subject that literally the whole world depends on," Cunningham said. "That's why the people in my field give food science a special title — 'the science of survival.'"

For many years, Cunningham has shown the study of food is not only a science of survival, but can be a satisfying occupation as well.

As a boy, Cunningham was raised on his grandfather's Indiana farm — an experience which inspired him to remain in agriculture for the rest of his life. At age 16, however, he joined the Air Force where he served from 1943 to 1948 in England, France and Germany.

Upon release from the Air Force with an honorable discharge, Cunningham spent several years in Kansas working during harvest. In 1953, he was approached by a Veterans Administration officer encouraging him to go to college using the GI Bill of Rights to pay his way through school. Because he was already in Kansas, Cunningham decided K-State was the school for him.

As a student, Cunningham was determined to stay in agriculture even though he didn't have a farm to return to after graduation. As a result, he decided to major in food science, realizing he would still influence agriculture without returning to the family farm.

"I saw the handwriting on the wall," Cunningham said. "Farms were getting fewer in number each year and the need for skilled food scientists was rapidly increasing. The processing of food was especially becoming more important, and I wanted to be a part of it."

After graduating from K-State in 1957, Cunningham went to the University of Missouri where he earned both his master's and doctorate degrees in food science.

After graduation, Cunningham worked as a chemist for the United States Department of Agriculture in Albany, Calif.

In 1966, he became head of research at Henningson Foods in Springfield, Mo., before returning to K-State in 1969 to become associate professor of food science. In 1979, Cunningham was promoted to professor of food science in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Cunningham, who is "very married" to his wife Patricia, and "intends to stay that way," has five children. He lives in the country, 25 miles northwest of Manhattan.

"I really treasure my private life — that's why I chose to live so far away from Manhattan. My closest neighbor lives one mile away from me. I reckon that's close enough," he said.

As a professor, Cunningham teaches a variety of classes, from an introductory food science course to advanced courses for graduate students.

"I enjoy teaching all my classes, but the introductory course keeps me informed with what's going on in the world on a more general basis. It also allows me to inform students outside of food science about the importance of what they eat," he said.

"I'm always trying to convince students to get into food science as a major. What other field in agriculture can offer up to 10 jobs for every student who graduates? I'm not sure if any area on campus can do that good."

Cunningham added that the reason for such an open job market was because food science was a relatively young field.

"Two hundred years were spent improving the production area of agriculture, but food science has only had a quarter of that time to develop its own identity," he said.

Cunningham's aggressive style has played a part in the development of food science. He has 90 scientific articles, 14 popular articles, five bulletins, and eight patents and applications to his name.

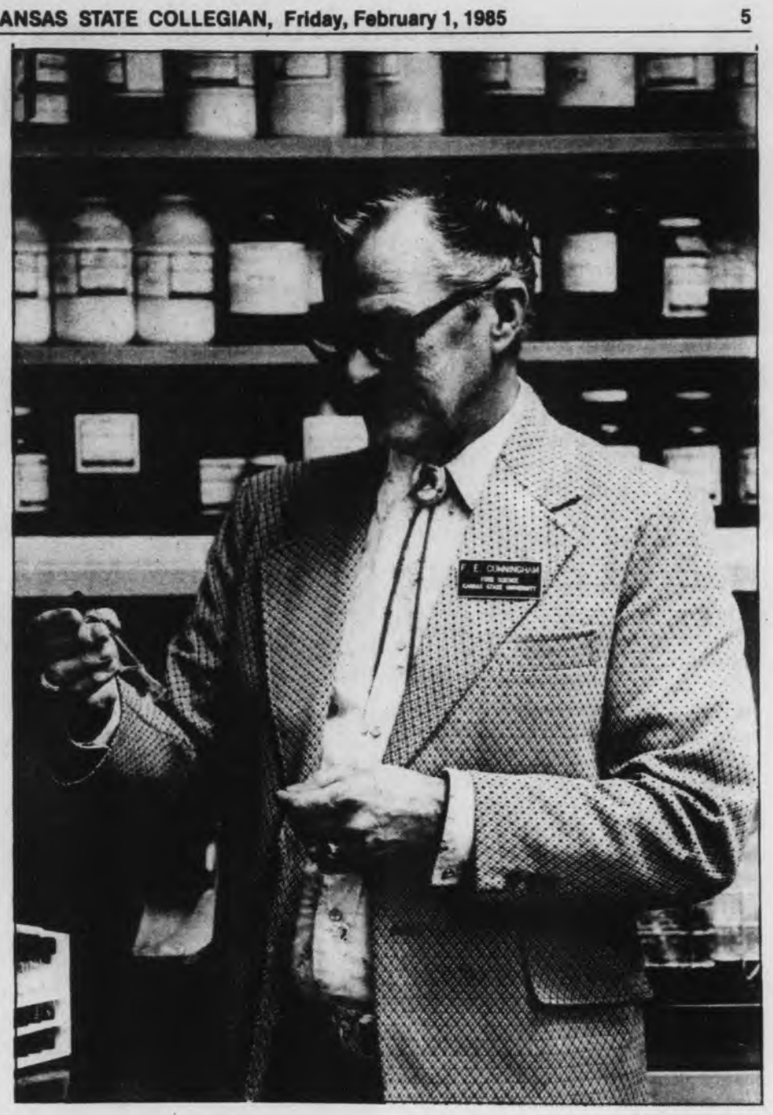
Many of Cunningham's patents have become household items on dinner tables around the world. The development of chicken franks and creating batter coatings for poultry and other foods are examples of Cunningham's work. Because of these developments, he has become an international figure in the research and production of food.

In addition to his patent work, Cunningham has also been the co-author of three books: "Batter and Breading Technology," "Introduction to Food Science" and "Microbiology of Poultry Meat Products." He is currently working on his fourth book, titled "Pizza Technology." The book involves two years of research into pizza crust and meat toppings.

As Cunningham walks around the office explaining his accomplishments, he notices an off-white piece of paper hanging from one of his file cabinets.

"This is it," he says with a grin. "Whenever I'm asked about my attitude toward life, I show'em this paper — it's my motto I guess. 'Either lead, follow or get out of my way,' and I mean that, too.

"Hey, I like to go — get things accomplished. Just ask my graduate students about that. I like food science because it's real — really real, man. There's nothing 'abstract' about food science. I like to treat my personal life the same way."



Staff/Gary Lytle

Frank Cunningham, professor of food science, has done extensive research in food processing and his results are known internationally.

HUNAM EXPRESS
Chinese Restaurant
1116 Moro
Open 7 days a week
11 a.m.-1 a.m.

ZENITH data systems
Trans Kansas Computers
Consulting and Sales
314 Poyntz Avenue
776-3399 or 539-0348

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
Two or more years college left? Flying and non-flight positions available. Financial assistance while you finish school. KSU/AFROTC, Capt Chrisman 532-6600

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400



TGIF!
Old Time Rock 'n Roll
Free Hors d'oeuvres
Drink of the week:
CHICKEN PHLUCKER
Happy Hour 4-9:
$2 Blended Drinks
$1 Wine
75¢ Draws
Doubles (at singles prices)
BUSHWACKERS · THE · FUNDRINKERY
531 N. Manhattan 539-4321 or 539-9727

25% LARGER
THAN McDONALD'S ®*
AND FLAME BROILED



39¢ Hamburger
49¢ Cheeseburger
After 4:00 p.m.
BURGER KING ®
301 Poyntz
Manhattan
Pre-cooked weight
* McDonald's is a trademark of the McDonald's Corporation

FREE GLOVES
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Bring in this ad for a free pair of leather-faced work gloves ($3.00 retail value) when you join our Rental Club (no membership fee). Rental Club card entitles you to 10% discounts on all rentals at your U-Haul Center. Find us in the white pages.



SPECIAL OFFER TO INTRODUCE YOU TO RENT N' SAVE℠ EQUIPMENT



More for your money
at your U-HAUL Center
AP2

ALL LP's—TAPES—STEREOS
ON SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY
That's right, the final two days of our Winter Stereo Sale Spectacular are today and tomorrow. And to make it even more fun we have included everything in the record dept. Every Lp-Tape-accessory-headphone and CD in the store. EVERYTHING will be reduced in price Fri. & Sat. only. Bundle up and come on down to the Sound Shop and stock up on whatever you need because the prices will never be lower. We will also be giving away:
FREE BEER
1204 Moro — THE SOUND SHOP — Aggieville

Face changes; tradition stays at Wareham Hotel

By MARCIA SULLIVAN
Collegian Reporter

The Wareham Hotel stands for an old tradition even though some of its services have changed.

Over a several-month period in 1984, the Wareham Hotel, 418 Poyntz Ave., was transformed from a hotel into a 47-room apartment complex. Restaurant, club and banquet facilities were also opened.

The main floor contains the restaurant and the club. The restaurant officially opened Dec. 26, with the club opening on New Year's Eve.

"The new facilities have made this a busy place again," said Carol Chelz, advertising manager for the Wareham restaurant and club.

She said many of the apartment residents eat at the restaurant. The restaurant, when it was called the College Inn, was used by students for formal dinner dates, Chelz said.

During the renovation, the restaurant was given a new floor and reupholstered booths and chairs.

The bar, which formerly served as the hotel's registration desk, is marble, Chelz said. The divider behind the bar contains frosted glass pieces with the letter "W", for Wareham, etched on them. She said the glass pieces were taken out of the entrance doors of the old dining room and used in the divider to keep some authenticity.

Chelz said many of the original fixtures are still being used. The chandeliers in the entry way and dining area are the same fixtures that have been hanging there since about 1950.

The basement of the Wareham has been renovated with new carpet and a small dance floor to allow group banquets.

Chelz said the banquet room served as the Officers' Club during World War II. The banquet room contains old murals depicting various cities in the United States.

"The new facilities have a certain flavor because of the building and its age," said Ric Tribble, manager of the restaurant and club. "We want it to be the type of restaurant for anyone to feel comfortable in."

About 50 people, many of them students, serve as the staff, Tribble said. He also said the restaurant's menu will change in order to keep up with what the diner wants.

Tribble said he has always wanted to manage a large facility, so the Wareham was ideal because of the restaurant, club and banquet facilities.

"We have mostly service clubs who want moderate-priced banquets," said Mary Tribble, banquet specialist.

She said the restaurant serves many civic organizations, including Lyon's Club and Kiwanis, that have met at the Wareham for years.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Debbie Custis, sophomore in business administration and waitress at the Wareham Hotel restaurant, prepares tables for dinner in the club dining room at the hotel. The hotel was renovated last year to include a 47-room apartment complex, restaurant, club and banquet facilities.

Scientists find AIDS antibody

By The Associated Press

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Scientists have for the first time identified an antibody that inactivates the AIDS virus in laboratory experiments, a step toward development of an AIDS vaccine, a researcher said Thursday.

The discovery "does not prove you're going to be successful in finding a vaccine," said Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute, who headed one of two teams that announced discovery of the likely AIDS virus last April.

Asked if he believes an anti-AIDS vaccine can be developed, Gallo replied: "I am hopeful ... but it's really hard to say when."

Considerable research must be done to determine whether the antibody will destroy the virus in the human body as effectively as it destroys it in the laboratory.

Gallo described the discovery while talking to reporters attending a scientific conference in Newport Beach sponsored by the City of Hope National Medical Center.

The so-called "neutralizing antibody" was identified by Dr. Marjorie Robert-Guroff in Gallo's laboratory and independently by Dr. Martin Hirsch at Massachusetts General Hospital, Gallo said.

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
RUBBER OVERSHOES
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

30% to 50% off
j bishop clothier
539-6665
426 houston street
manhattan, ks. 66502
monday-friday 9-5:30
saturday 9-1
or by appointment

Brother's AGGIEVILLE
HAVE YOU BEEN TO A MARDI GRAS COSTUME BALL?

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

WIN A NAGEL



Chance to win a Patrick Nagel print

$1 donation goes to American Student Chapter AIA Students' Chicago Project '85

Friday, Feb. 1
The table will be set up in Seaton on the 2nd floor.

Prints purchased from Strecker Gallery
Manhattan, Ks.

Interested in Greek Life?
Informational sessions on fraternity membership.
Monday, February 4, 1985
4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
K-State Union
Council Chamber
(across from room 213)
Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, Holton Hall 203

Rockers two
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
10 P.M.-1:30 A.M.
DANCE DANCE DANCE
CLASS ACT
RECIPROCAL WITH THE STATION BUSHWACKERS & AVALON
NO COVER

Buy Any Electric Guitar, starting from $169.00
Receive Ross Distortion Effects ($59.95 value)
FREE!
20% off Acoustic Guitars
FREE soft shell case included
Prices from $71.99
Guitar Strings and Drum Sticks
Buy one set get second set 50% off
Guitar lessons available
Rock, Classical, Jazz, Blues
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983 223 Poyntz, Manhattan

STUDENTS,
Welcome to K.S.U.! Hope your stay in the Little Apple is a pleasant one—
Get acquainted with the finest Mexican food in Manhattan.
TACO HUT
2809 Claflin 539-2091
Introductory Special
TACOS
3/$1.25
Good Feb. 1st-Feb. 3rd

FOR WOMEN ONLY
UNDERSTANDING MEN
Barriers and Building Blocks to Relationships
Sunday Feb. 3 8:00p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega Sorority
College Life
- FOR WOMEN ONLY -
sponsored by Campus Crusade
Speaker:
Debbie Jones
★ Voted one of the "Most Outstanding Women of 1980"
★ Member of 3 national honoraries

Mobile Acoustics
the Car Audio Professionals
JUST OPEN
Nautilus Towers
713 N. 11th
Across from World Radio
Open: 10-8 Thursday
10-6 Friday
Open Saturday
1-5 Sunday
All Items on Sale
NAKAMICHI
BOSTON ACOUSTICS
PYLE DRIVER
SHERWOOD
CONCORD
PROTON
BLAUPUNKT—20% OFF
ROCKFORD-FOSGATE AMPS
ALPHASONIK

Searchers in Finland find wayward Russian missile

By The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — Finnish searchers on Thursday found the tail section of a wayward Soviet missile that crashed five weeks ago, and Western officials denied a newspaper report that the missile had been aimed at West Germany and the Soviets had to shoot it down.

The unarmed missile crashed in northern Finland after hurtling over Norwegian and Finnish territory on Dec. 28, when it strayed from Soviet military exercises in the Barents Sea.

At the time, the Soviet Union made an unprecedented apology to Norway and Finland, saying the weapon was a target missile that had gone off course during firing exercises.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the Soviets "shot down one of their own cruise missiles that got away from them and was starting to work its way across Norway and Finland."

He gave no details of how the missile was downed or what weapon was used to destroy it.

When the first debris from the missile was found on a frozen Finnish lake on Wednesday, a Finnish military spokesman said Russian lettering on the fragments indicated it was, after all, a target missile.

Open house plans promote University

By PHIL HOLLAND
Collegian Reporter

Selling K-State will be the focus of the seventh annual All-University Open House March 30, said Pat Bosco, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the event's coordinating council.

Involving nearly 2,500 faculty and students, the open house, "Rendezvous with KSU," is the largest campus activity of the year, Bosco said.

"This is K-State's major recruitment activity of the year in which academics and student life are stressed," Bosco said. "I know of no other campus activity where 2,500 people are involved in selling K-State."

Annually hosting up to 30,000 visitors, the open house showcases the University through a parade, academic displays, campus and living group tours, student music presentations and student life exhibits, Bosco said.

Each year 500 visitors during open house are randomly selected to fill out an evaluation response. Bosco said the results of the evaluation have been used successfully by the coordinating council in selecting a target audience of current and prosepective students and their parents.

Last year's evaluation showed once again that the target audience is being contacted, Bosco said. Of those attending the open house, 67 percent were in the selected target audience.

Several goals, such as to inform prospective students and their parents of University educational opportunities, have been outlined by the coordinating council to attract the target audience.

Other goals include informing the general public about University facilities and research, as well as encouraging students presently enrolled to explore possible career options.

Bosco said even though the goals of the open house are centered on prospective and current students, it is a "family activity with entertainment for all ages."

This year, the open house is being advertised as a one-day event. A parade featuring high school bands, area chamber of commerce members, student organizations, living groups and service clubs will begin the festivities March 30 at 8:15 a.m., with displays staying open until 4 p.m.

Bosco said guests arriving on March 29 are welcome to attend the college of engineering parade that begins at noon. The college will open its academic displays at 5 p.m.

Funding for the event is provided by a variety of sources, Bosco said. In addition to a contribution by each individual college, funding is provided by the New Student Development fund, the president's office, the Office of Admissions, the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Office of Educational Resources and the Union.

Bosco said funds for the project total $7,000 and are used to cover the cost of an open house poster, a visitor souvenir program, graphics, open house badges, yard signs, transportation for promotional trips, highway billboards and other promotional material.

Despite obstacles, debaters compile 6-1 record

By CONRAD EASTERDAY
Collegian Reporter

K-State's debate squad received a boost in morale recently when its top team defeated three University of Kansas teams in the final rounds of a Pittsburg State University tournament. The victory marked the end of three 12-hour days of debating from Jan. 18-20, during which the team compiled a 6-1 record.

The squad has had a rough year so far but has still managed to surprise squads like KU, that benefit from more staff and better funding, said Dwaine Hemphill, K-State debate coach. KU especially has an advantage over other schools in the region, he said.

"KU is the ivory tower in the Midwest," he said. "In terms of recruiting Kansas high schoolers, they have the advantage over us."

Hemphill said that regional debate powers are not the only formidable opponents the squad has to face. Harvard and Dartmouth are examples of other traditionally tough debate schools that K-State competes against.

He said he trys to counter such school's greater access to information, individual coaching and extra funds in a variety of ways.

"We trade evidence with four or five other schools," Hemphill said. "And this helps overcome our limitations. This helps us compete with programs like Dartmouth. These are the squads we try to surprise with new ideas."

K-State debates in two organizations, the National Debate Tournament sponsored by the American Forensic Association and Ford Motor Co., and the Cross-Examination Debate Association. The NDT changes topics every year and CEDA changes topics every semester. This year's NDT topic is "Resolved: that the U.S. Government should significantly increase exploration and development of space beyond the mesosphere."

When on the affirmative side of the question, the pair of debaters on a team is free to support any example of that development which falls within the reasonable limits of the topic. The team arguing in the negative for that round attacks the affirmative argument seeking to convince the debate judge that the other team's reasoning is not sound. If the team on the negative cannot present enough evidence against the affirmative position, it loses the round.

K-State's top team, Doug Micheel, senior in political science and Steve Woods, sophomore in political science, used a "new idea" to defeat KU in the final round of the Pittsburg State tournament where nine other schools competed.

Arguing in the affirmative position, they proposed that the best way to develop space was to allow physically handicapped persons to participate in NASA's space shuttle program where their handicaps would disappear in zero gravity. Government regulations favor participation by the handicapped in all occupations, so the team argued — why not in space?

KU failed to attack the position with enough evidence to defeat it and lost the tournament to Micheel and Woods.

Depending on the judge and team, it isn't always smart to use a "squirrel case" like the handicapped argument, Hemphill said. In other instances, K-State teams argue a case that calls for keeping Landsat remote earth-sensing satellites under government control and out of the hands of the private sector, where prices for the information they supply would be too high for third world countries to afford.

"If a judge wants to hear how we would save the world, we run our Landsat case," Hemphill said.

Micheel and Woods ran the Landsat argument effectively against the two other KU teams in the rounds before the final. Woods explained that the handicapped persons argument is usually held back to be used against the strongest teams.

"The better the team, the more likely we will run it (the handicapped argument), he said.

Although they admit KU's best teams were not at the Pittsburg State tournament, both debaters agreed it was nice to bring down KU's "ivory tower" three times in a row. Micheel, who is from Iowa, enjoys the rivalry as much as Woods, a native Kansan.

"It always feels good to beat the 'Hawks," Micheel said. "Just winning means a lot."

At this point in the season, Micheel and Woods can use those wins to bolster their confidence and overall record of 19-27 in rounds. The rest of the squad is in a similar situation. This is partly due to the shake-up in team partners within the squad.

"We've had some change in partners, and because of that they lose a lot of rounds. But they also come through with some upsets," Hemphill said.

A lot of upsets through the rest of the season might qualify one or more teams for the national tournament. K-State teams have qualified six times previously, the last time in 1983.

To qualify, one of the teams would have to make it to the district NDT tournament with a record above the .500 mark and then finish among the tournament's top five. Thousands are eligible, but only 62 qualify. Making the national tournament is the standard of excellence in debate, Hemphill said.

CEDA debating, however, argues values not policy. An NDT topic for the season causes information to be gathered that fills a dozen briefcases when the team travels. A CEDA team uses much less information to persuade a judge of the inherent values of its argument.

These differences make it possible for less experienced debaters to compete and win. One debater built a 5-3 record without high school experience, Hemphill said.

In Hemphill's estimation, how a person debates is more important than winning.

"I'm not oriented towards wins," he said. "We're searching for the truth through an informed clash of ideals."

Don't be a heartbreaker



American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

KSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN
Mail this coupon to:
CLYDE CAMPBELL
720 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 539-7576, (913) 776-5779
SGA Office Wed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Best Time to Contact _____
AM ____ PM ____

Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

HUNAM
Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery in Town 539-8888

Eckankar and Christianity
Lecture Rm. 203
Union 12:30-2:30
TODAY
You may have this priceless gift but never discover it . . . unless you find out more about Soul Travel. Learn the secrets of this mysterious technique used by thousands for healing, dream interpretation, problem-solving and much more!

Billy Taylor
"In a class by himself"
The Billy Taylor Trio
with
Keith Copeland on drums
Victor Gaskin on bass
Friday,
February 8, 8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

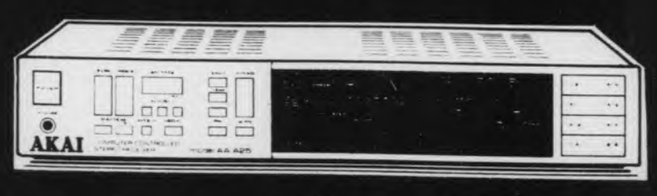


KSU McCain Box Office
913-532-6428
M-F, noon - 5 p.m.
FirstBank
Ticket outlet Denison & Claflin
McCAIN AUDITORIUM

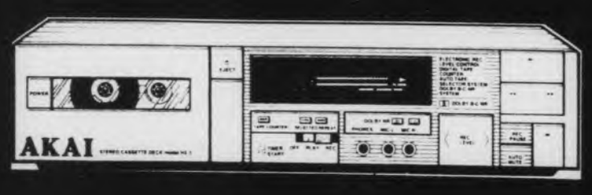
AX Kath, Jr.
This is it
The big night is here!
You're going to be an Active—
So give a big cheer!
Get excited!
AX Love,
Your Proud Mom,
Kath, Sr.

For All Your Stereo Needs Come To
CONDE'S
Music & Electric
407 Poyntz
Downtown
Manhattan
776-4104

AKAI AA-A25
Fully Electronic™ Controlled
AM/FM Stereo Receiver
32 Watts/Channel at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.05% THD, Quartz Lock Frequency Synthesizer Tuning, Electronic Volume, Balance, and Tone Controls, Direct Access Volume Control, 16 Station Random Preset Memory, Auto/Manual Scanning, A/B, A&B Speaker Selector.



Reg. $259.95 Now $169.95
At Dealer's Cost



HX-R5
Auto Reverse
Cassette Deck
- *Music search, both directions*
- *Plays & records both directions*
- *Dolby B&C noise reduction*
- *Electronic record level control*
- *Digital Display*
- *LED metering*

Reg. $349.95 Now $199.95

Authorized Akai Service Center
In business over 40 years
We've earned your trust.

KENNEDY'S CLAIM
Brass Rail
HAPPY HOUR
T.G.I.F.
99¢ Margaritas
50¢ Draws
$2.50 Pitchers
King Size Drinks
$1.00 All You Can Eat Tacos
KENNEDY'S CLAIM
Old Bar
Happy Hour Every Day 4-6
1/2 Price Drinks
2304 Stagg Hill Rd.
537-8442

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE
Wareham 410 POYNTZ — Daily at 8:00 Only. Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:00. Passage to India PG
Campus HEART OF AGGIEVILLE — Daily at 5:00 — 7:15 — 9:30. Matinee Sunday Only at 2:15. Beverly Hills Cop R
Varsity 1128 MORO — Daily at 4:30-7:10-9:40. The Killing Fields R
West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER — Daily at 5:00 and 7:15. Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:00. The River PG 13
—SEPARATE ADMISSION—
Nightmare On Elm Street. Fri. & Sat. at 9:30 & 11:15. Sun. thru Thur. at 9:30 Only. R
West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER — Daily at 4:45-7:00-9:15. Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10. Micki and Maude PG 13

Professor's play wins contest

By BRUCE SYMES
Staff Writer

Jonathan Holden, associate professor of English, has won the first Playwrights' Showcase competition sponsored by the Manhattan Civic Theatre. His play, "Three Tales from Grimm," was chosen as the winning script from six final entries.

David Cox, professor of biochemistry and chairman of the play-selection committee for MCT, said Holden's play will be produced and presented by the company May 24 and 25.

Cox said the contest was announced last summer and entries were due in November. The MCT board members chose the play-selection committee and Cox was appointed chairman, he said. The committee was responsible for reading all scripts entered and briefly discussing the requirements in producing each play.

"The idea has been around the civic theatre for quite some time," Cox said. "The principle notion was to give encouragement to the people in the community who write plays."

Entries to the competition were required to be authored by residents of the immediate Manhattan and Junction City area, Cox said. Another rule required entries to be full-length plays rather than one-act plays.

Cox said the selection was "definitely blind judging." He was the only member of the committee who knew the names of the authors for each play. After reviewing the entries, the committee sent nine scripts to Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech. Climenhaga then screened the nine plays, Cox said, and chose six "finalists" to be judged by a group of professionals.

The judges consisted of Climenhaga, Ronald Willis and Bela Kiralyfalvi. Cox said Willis and Kiralyfalvi are the heads of the theatre departments at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, respectively.

Cox said, "One of the things that struck me, and Joel said all the judges agreed, was the high quality of the entries."

Cox said that he hopes the competition will be repeated in the future, although it will depend on the financial status of MCT. He said he plans to recommend repeating the contest to the MCT board.

"I can't speak for the board, but I think I can say the contest has been a great success," Cox said.

The MCT received a $350 grant from the Kansas Arts Commission for the Playwrights' Showcase, Cox said. The grant was used for postage, compensation for the judges, cash prizes and other miscellaneous expenses.

Because "Three Tales from Grimm" is an "extra" production for MCT, it will probably be presented only one weekend this spring, Cox said. Most MCT productions run three consecutive weekends. The regular schedule of plays will also be presented, he said.

"Holden's play is very interesting," Cox said. "He's taken three of Grimm's fairy tales and changed them some.

"This ("Three Tales from Grimm") is definitely not a children's play. People may look at the title and think of a Walt Disney production. That's definitely not the case."

Holden, who won a $50 cash prize for his winning script, said the play is an "adult" play because it would be hard for children to understand some of its humor.

"The play consists of three half-hour vignettes — each of them a satirical and rather subversive and highly adult retelling of one of Grimm's fairy tales — Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood and Snow White," Holden said.

Holden said he wrote "Three Tales from Grimm" in 1976. He had never tried to have it produced before because of its "highly avant-garde" (unconventional) style, he said.

"Manhattan Civic Theatre has given me a wonderful opportunity to have a play produced which otherwise would never see the light of day.

"This will be my second play produced," Holden added. "My first, 'The Remorseless Daydreams of Mrs. Blanchard,' was produced in 1975 in Columbia, Mo., in Kansas City and in Seattle."



X-mas Art

Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Vince Voegeli, senior in geology, stops to look at artwork of Kansas City artist Richard Beige, a 1971 K-State graduate, in an exhibit entitled "I'm Dreaming of a Dog X-Mas" Thursday in the Union Art Gallery. The exhibit will be on display at the gallery through Feb. 8.

Performances grace 'A Passage to India'

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"A Passage to India" — director David Lean's first movie in 14 years — is a magnificently produced film that is most reminiscent of the large-scale epics of the 1960s.

Film Review

The film, a story of interaction between natives and British in India, is based on the E. M. Forster novel of the same name, as well as the play by Santha Rama Rau.

Lean, well known for his epics "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Dr. Zhivago," pays great attention to the manners, or rather the lack of manners, possessed by the characters in the literary works.

Lean's India is colorful and vibrant. The streets are lined with a bazaar where gourds of all shapes are stacked. Monkeys run through the trees and the Ganges River slowly ebbs past, the harsh sunlight reflecting from the wide river's ripples and whirlpools. Hindus and Muslims pack the streets, wandering from shop to shop, women's faces hid behind veils. And through it all roar the automobiles of the British, dust swirling in their wake, horns blaring at bicyclists.

This opening glimpse of the British displays Lean's attitude throughout the film. The British are portrayed as harsh and uncaring.

In these opening scenes, Lean shows us India as seen by two new arrivals: Adela Quested (Judy Davis) and her intended fiance's mother, Mrs. Moore (excellently portrayed by Peggy Ashcroft). By giving us their point of view, we feel their scorn for the the snobbish behavior and gross injustices dealt the Indians by the British. We can't help but sense the women's disgust as they are treated to a formal party where a cross-section of the community is displayed like so many zoo animals. Adela and her fiance's mother want to discover the real India, to break away from the stuffy bridge parties and talk with the Indians on an equal basis.

It is this desire, completely praiseworthy, that ends up causing so much distress for everyone.

Adela is a sexually repressed young woman whose body language shows she is something that is bound to snap. She changes her mind every few hours on whether she wants to get married. Initially she is repelled by the cruelty her fiance, the chief magistrate of the Indian city of Chandrapore, shows the natives. But her desire for love and a comfortable lifestyle lead her back to him.

The ensuing conflicts within the characters are complicated, and the story is involved. But, despite metaphysical themes that are never developed, the film is worth recommending. Lean is able to build a strong emotional force, almost hallucinatory, that propels the characters. A courtroom sequence showing the injustices dealt the Indian citizens is of particular merit.

Lean effectively shows the humiliation felt by the natives, which eventually leads to their belief in British superiority. Also very clearly depicted is the method in which the British become desensitized to injustice.

In addition to the excellent cinematography, the film is graced with several very fine performances — with the possible exception of Alec Guinness miscast as a Hindu. He almost seems to be winking at the camera as he steals scene after scene.

James Fox superbly portrays Richard Fielding, a gentleman who refuses to conform to British ways. And Nigel Navers is successful in his portrayal of Adela's unlikeable fiance.

Victor Banerjee is a little too wide-eyed for his own good, but his performance is crowd-pleasing. It is Peggy Ashcroft who delivers the finest performance, elegantly capturing the weary regality of a tired old woman.

"A Passage to India" is a breathtakingly beautiful film that flies past in a startlingly quick 2 hours and 43 minutes. Lean reaches a bit further than he was capable of reaching, which keeps the film from being completely satisfying. He aimed for the sky, so it is no surprise that he came up somewhat short.

Album Rating System

In order to aid the reader in determining the relative quality of an album, the Collegian employs a rating system in album reviews. The system is as follows:

★ **Poor** — Not recommended

★ ★ **Fair** — Worth consideration for fans of a particular style

★ ★ ★ **Good** — Well done, but contains some flaws

★ ★ ★ ★ **Very Good** — Successful overall, with a few minor flaws

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **Excellent** — A must for any comprehensive music collection

Recent album prompts comeback of heavy metal band

By SCOTT SEWELL
Staff Writer

★ ★ ★ ½

Love them or hate them, KISS is making a strong comeback into the heavy metal music scene with the release of their latest album, "Animalize."

Music Review

When KISS officially unmasked on the cover of "Lick It Up," many thought it was the last gasp of a group still trying to make a living in the world of rock 'n' roll.

Not so.

Since their first official performance May 4, 1973, in New York City, the band has sold over 50 million records and have 11 platinum and 15 gold LPs.

KISS has been playing music the way they want to play it for over 10 years and have made a part of rock 'n' roll history.

With their exotic make-up, eccentric costumes and explosive stage shows, KISS was a pioneer in the way bands such as Motley Crue, Twisted Sister and Ratt came into being. It really doesn't take a college diploma to see where these groups got their ideas.

Like most bands which have endured 10 years in the music business, KISS has had its ups and downs.

The exit of drummer Peter Criss in 1980 and the release of "(Music From) The Elder" in 1981 left die-hard KISS fans confused about the direction the band was heading.

Also, the group was having some trouble drawing crowds, but they had little trouble drawing fire from religous zealots, who picketed several shows.

Now, the outlook for KISS is brighter.

With the release of "Animalize" last fall, KISS has overcome the problems of the early '80s and put out one of its strongest albums since the late '70s.

Part of the key to KISS' renewed success is removal of the make-up each band member used to wear. Also gone from the KISS show is the fire breathing and blood spitting, which had hurt the group's popularity in recent years.

Musically, the addition of Mark St. John, who replaced Vinnie Vincent at lead guitar, is a breath of fresh air to a group which has had a difficult time with lead guitarists ever since Ace Frehley left the group in 1982.

"Animalize" simply rides on the electrifying guitar licks St. John reels off left and right. Tracks like "Under the Gun," "Lonely is the Hunter," "Burn Bitch Burn" and "I've Had Enough (Into the Fire)" are very hot with the help of St. John's playing.

The addition of St. John does create a problem with the album. Parts of the album are so centered around his playing that the vocals lack a distinctive KISS identity. Paul Stanley is a much better vocalist on straightforward anthem-like songs than he is on high-register screamers.

In concert, KISS still puts on a musical show that any true rock 'n' roller would appreciate. Gone are the explosions, blood spitting and fire that were once KISS trademarks, but replacing those aspects of the KISS concert are individual solos by each band member which display each member's talent to the fullest.

Also, the group now gives off a feeling of confidence and relaxation during their concerts.

"Animalize" is a reason for this confidence. Anyone but a true die-hard KISS fan would have thought KISS was finished years ago, but that is not true. "Animalize" has a few vocal flaws, but overall, the album is well-produced and is sending the group back to its previous status in the music industry.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Friday through Sunday)

"A Passage to India" — Wareham; 8 p.m.
"Beverly Hills Cop" — Campus; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Killing Fields" — Varsity; 4:30, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"The River" — Westloop; 5 and 7:15 p.m.
"Nightmare on Elm Street" — Westloop; 9:30 and 11:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m. Sunday
"Micki and Maude" — Westloop; 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"The Natural" — Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
"An American Werewolf in London" — Union Forum Hall; midnight showing scheduled for 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday
"West Side Story" — Union Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
"Barefoot in the Park" — Union Forum Hall; 7 p.m. Sunday

MUSIC
(Friday and Saturday)

Blind Date — Sports Fan-attic
J.T.N. — Brother's Tavern
Caribe — The Avalon

THEATER
(Friday and Saturday)

"Real Inspector Hound" and "Actor's Nightmare" — Manhattan Civic Theatre; 8 p.m.

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Assistant Editor for arts, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

Despite age, Kinks retain sound

By SCOTT BROWN
Collegian Reviewer

★ ★ ★ ★ ½

The Kinks were formed 21 years ago, but they're not a worn-out cliche. In comparison to other British bands that are still alive and kicking, the Kinks haven't lost their

Music Review

enthusiasm for their music. The brash and stimulating sound that made them famous in their earlier days with hits like "You Really Got Me" and "Sunny Afternoon" is still prevalent in "Word of Mouth," their latest LP.

The Kinks' 29th album is probably as strong as any they have produced. Lead vocalist and chief songwriter Ray Davies has penned great songs in the past, and this continues in "Word Of Mouth." Davies still has the sense of humor he displayed so well with songs like "Lola," and "Victoria."

The Kinks are one of the most underrated bands of their generation. When the first wave of bands came over from Great Britain, the Beatles and Rolling Stones prospered through mass media. The Kinks were barely noticed in the shadow of these chart-topping groups.

Then came the hits. The Kinks' abounding energy and dedication to their craft made them when of the hardest rocking bands to emerge from Britain.

Their success was not without compromises, however. In the mid-1970s, the Kinks released some less-inspiring albums such as "Schoolboys in Disgrace," and "Muswell Hillbillies."

"Word of Mouth" is nothing like those efforts.

The album's opening cut, "Do It Again," is a fresh display of energy. The Kinks have always been famous for guitar hooks, and this track is no exception. This is by far the strongest song on the album.

"Good Day" is reminiscent of "Sunny Afternoon," one of the Kinks' early-1960's hits. The vocals are as strong as they were in the early days. Davies' droning voice adds humor.

One of the Kinks' greatest strengths as a rock band is new drummer Bob Henrit — who replaced long-time drummer Mick Avory. Henrit displays the group's high-

See KINKS, Page 11

Lytle forgoes final season to compete internationally

By BRUCE BEGGS
Collegian Reporter

Doug Lytle and confidence. The two seem to go together.

Lytle, dressed casually in red sweats and jogging shoes, sits in his Manhattan living room eating pizza and watching television. He appears to represent the typical college student — but he is also in a class of another sort — that of world class pole vaulters.

Lytle's ability to 'ride' a pole, the term used to describe vaulting over a metal bar at heights of nearly 20 feet, has given him the opportunity to be the best pole vaulter in the world.

Lytle, an Overland Park native, recently decided to forgo his final year of college eligibility at K-State to compete internationally.

Lytle has attained virtually every goal a college pole vaulter can accomplish. Champion of both the Big Eight and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Lytle also owns the K-State pole vaulting record.

Lytle was one of the best pole vaulters in the collegiate ranks during the past few years, K-State Head Track Coach Steve Miller said.

Last summer, Lytle attained one of the highest goals for amateur athletes. He was a vaulter for the United States Olympic team. The result — a sixth place finish in the Games, held in Los Angeles.

"Everyone made such a big deal about me going to the Olympics," Lytle said. "The moment I knew I made the Olympic team will be one I'll never forget, but to me, it was just another meet.

"However, I started believing everything people told me and I got really nervous. I ended up sixth when I should have won a medal," he said.

Had Lytle remained on the K-State track squad, he would have been the favorite for recapturing his titles in the Big Eight and NCAA championships.

When faced with the decision to bypass collegiate competition, Lytle found the decision wasn't as hard as anticipated.

"I had to decide what was more important to me — trying for another NCAA championship or competing internationally. In my opinion, there are only a few vaulters in the collegiate ranks now that have world-class ability. It was a choice of being a big frog in a little pond or a big frog in a big pond," Lytle said.

"I think track and field revolves around one meet — the Olympics," Lytle said. "I need the highest level of competition to improve. I felt the international circuit offered me this competition."

Lytle said he's concerned about people mistaking his decision to compete internationally as "running out" on K-State.

"I don't want people to get the idea that I'm looking out for myself and I don't care about K-State," he said. "I do have to consider all opportunities I have available to me. However, I have a strong loyalty for K-State. I still consider myself part of K-State."

In effect, he takes part of K-State with him wherever he goes.

"Whenever I warm up before a meet, I wear a K-State shirt. If I'm ever on camera before the meet, people are going to see that I care about K-State. Hopefully, whatever publicity I get will also be directed at K-State," Lytle said.

Miller, who still supervises the pole vaulter's training, said he understands Lytle's decision to compete internationally, although he was not happy with the decision initially.

"I was a little disappointed with Doug's decision, as was the track team," Miller said. "Doug enhanced the team with his performances. However, the team and I soon understood the opportunities this would create for him."

Miller said he can understand why Lytle chose to bypass his final year of collegiate competition to pursue other opportunities.

"Doug happens to be good looking and has a great physical presence, he said. "I feel he has a sizeable ability to make money and there is no reason he shouldn't take advantage of it.

"It's similar to Herschel Walker's decision to play for the United States Football League. The public complained, but if any one of us was offered the money he was, only a handful wouldn't accept."

Although Lytle, who competes for the Budweiser track team, can now receive money for promotions and other business ventures, he is still considered an amateur athlete.

"Under the rules of the National Track Athletic Congress — which governs international competition — an amateur athlete may receive money as long as it is placed in a trust fund and held until the athlete is no longer competing in the amateur ranks," Lytle said.

Lytle has received a few opportunities, other than national exposure, he would not have received had he continued college competition.

"I've already interviewed for a national commercial for Foot Locker," Lytle said. "Also, I was called and asked to appear on the television show 'Love Connection.' I don't think I'll have time to appear because it would take too much time away from my jumping. However, it's nice that these chances are coming along."

Lytle is quick to point out that despite his opportunities to make money outside athletics, pole vaulting is still his main concern.

"I like being called to do commercials and things, but I won't let that interfere with my jumping. That's what I do best and that's what I'm concentrating on."

Lytle said he approaches the opportunity to become the best vaulter in the world with confidence.

"My best jump (18'9") is eight inches short of the world record," he said. "At the present time, I'm getting better all the time. I'm doing things I've never done before.

"I know what I have to accomplish and I'm confident I can reach the goals I have set for myself. I think that by next year, I should be jumping somewhere between the American and world records.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Former K-State pole vaulter Doug Lytle stands near a car he purchased after competing in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Lytle decided to forgo his final season of collegiate eligibility to compete internationally.

"My long-range goals are to break the world record and win the gold medal at the 1988 Olympics."

Despite Lytle's abundance of self-confidence, he admits a fear of others misinterpreting the trait as arrogance and egotism.

"I can be confident without being cocky. I guess it's just because I'm not afraid to show how I feel. When I'm at a meet, I know what I have to do and I go out and do it. It's that simple," Lytle said.

Although Lytle will be traveling for international competition, he plans on continuing classes at K-State and acquiring a degree in marketing.

"I can't jump forever. Once it's time for me to quit, I'll pursue other things," he said.

Olympic pits help track athletes improve skill

By JOHN SLEEZER
Collegian Reporter

A cheering capacity crowd blankets the stadium, peering down at a field of athletes competing for world titles.

In the corner of the field stands an athlete, oblivious to the crowd, concentrating on his event.

Pacing himself down the runway he increases speed until he falls into that familiar rhythm. Reaching his last step, the athlete springs up, arching over the bar as if it were second nature and lands on the cushioned pink and yellow mat called the pit.

The bar remains intact and Dietmar Mogenburg, West Germany's premier high jumper, has cleared the 7-8½ mark to win a gold medal at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

K-State's head track coach, Steve Miller, was also in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum during part of the Games, but he participated in a different manner. Besides focusing his attention on the athletes, he was eyeing the high jump and pole vault pits.

"When I went to the Games and saw the pits they where using, it dawned on me they would probably never use the pits again," Miller said. "They usually sell them or the company uses them as displays."

Shortly thereafter, Miller made arrangments to buy the pits from the company that supplied the equipment.

"We, in fact, got the pits for a lesser price than new ones," Miller said. "They are specially made pits that are a little bit wider and a little safer than pits currently made."

After the Games, the official supplier for the Games shipped the pits by truck from Los Angeles to Manhattan.

The lure of having landing pits that were a part of the Games wasn't the only reason Miller had made the purchase.

"The old pole vault pit (at K-State) had been left outdoors for a year without ever having been brought in. As a result, the pit deteriorated real bad, even though it's 7 or 8 years old," Miller said. "Second, we were involved in a suit where an athlete from the University of Kansas got hurt landing in the high-jump pit, and that stimulated some interest for a new pit."

At the beginning of the spring outdoor track season, University of Kansas high jumper Craig Branstrom injured his back when he landed on the old pit at K-State.

University attorney Richard Seaton said the resulting suit by Branstrom claimed K-State was

See PITS, Page 10

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL

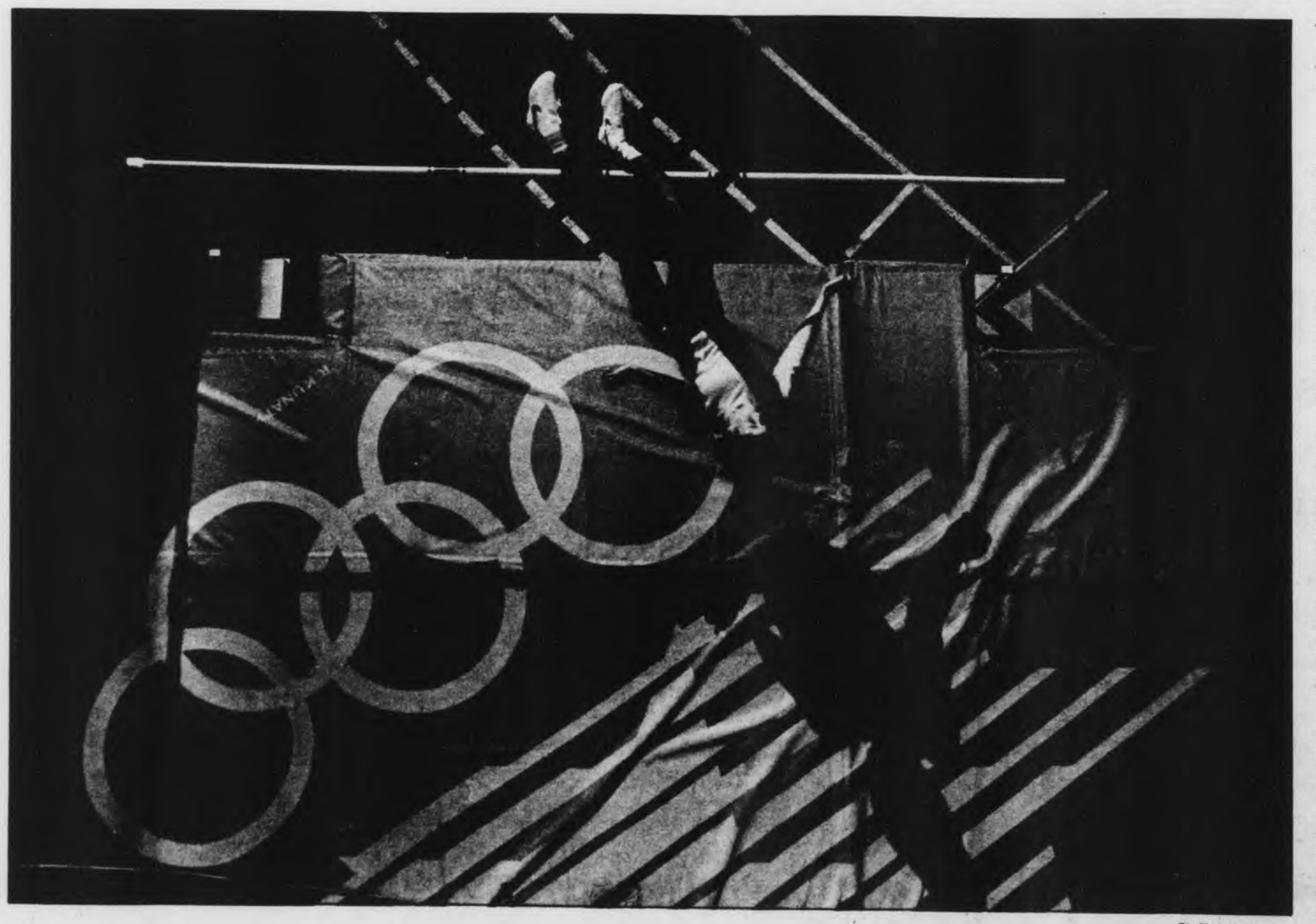
The K-State men's basketball team vs. the University of Iowa in Ames. Game time is 1:00 p.m. Saturday at the James H. Hilton Coliseum.

The K-State women's basketball team vs. the University of Iowa in Ames. Game time is 3:45 p.m. Saturday at the James H. Hilton Coliseum.

TRACK

The K-State women's indoor track team competes Saturday and Sunday in the Sherbrooke Invitational in Canada.

The K-State men's indoor track team competes Saturday and Sunday in the Sherbrooke Invitational in Canada.



Staff/John Sleezer

High jumper Rita Graves practices in Ahearn Field House using K-State's new high jump pit marked by the Olympic rings. K-State purchased both the high jump and pole vault pits used at the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles to replace old equipment.

Bleachers hinder team

By KELLY WENLOCK
Collegian Reporter

K-State's men and women's indoor track teams suffered a severe setback when they learned during Christmas break that no home track meets will be held in Ahearn Field House this year.

The reason for the cancellation of all home indoor track meets was because bleachers, placed to provide seating for basketball games in Ahearn, can not be removed because they are not structurally sound, Head Track Coach Steve Miller said.

Miller said the bleacher problem has caused problems for the track program.

"Financially, this has put us in a bind as we had already budgeted a schedule which included some home indoor meets," Miller said.

Aside from the financial implications, the situation adversely affects the track team's training sessions, as it severely limits workout space, Miller said. The position of the bleachers allows use of only one of the indoor track's lanes.

"It doesn't make the athletes feel very good about themselves," Miller said.

Sprinter Michelle Maxey believes "it's very degrading as athletes when we go to practice and we can't use all the lanes. We train as hard as other athletes, but we always seem to get pushed aside in favor of other teams. It can be very disheartening for us."

The Canadian Athletic Association, upon hearing of K-State's situation, offered to fund K-State's traveling expenses to compete in the Sherbrooke Invitational in Canada this weekend.

"The meet will be a great educational experience for our athletes and the level of competition will be significantly higher than (what) we've competed in before," Miller said. "It will also give our athletes a chance to mature and become veterans. The whole condition of the meet is a plus — a great, fabulous experience.''

The invitational will be held Saturday and Sunday at the University of Sherbrooke. The meet will feature the University of Arkansas men's team, the 1984 Division I national indoor champions and Abilene Christian University's men's and women's teams, the 1984 Division II national champions.

The Canadian team will be divided up into regions, east, west and central, to form three all-star teams. K-State, taking 24 athletes, is looking for overall improvement in the performance and maturity of its athletes, Miller said.

Miller said he has hopes the Sherbrooke Invitational Meet will produce additional national qualifying performances from several K-State athletes. Currently, K-State has three national qualifiers — Kenny Harrison in the long jump, Andy Gillam in the shot put and Rita Graves in the high jump.

Contenders for the men include Veryl Switzer in the long jump, Harrison in the triple jump, Brad Speer in the high jump and Greg Washington in the sprints.

'Cats take on Cyclones in road games as teams look to gain conference win

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's men's and women's basketball teams — each in desperate need of a win — travel to Ames, Iowa Saturday to face Iowa State University teams.

Both K-State teams, 1-4 in Big Eight Conference action and 10-8 overall, will try to rebound from losses to the University of Kansas earlier in the week. The women have lost three staight games and the men have lost the their last two.

The men's game will tipoff at 1 p.m., with the women's game following at 3:45.

Key personnel will be missing from both Wildcat teams in Saturday's showdowns.

For the men, interim Coach Darryl Winston continues to guide the Wildcats in place of Jack Hartman, who had heart surgery Jan. 13.

For the women's team, Carlisa Thomas underwent arthoscopic surgery Wednesday on her left knee and is expected to miss two weeks. The surgery was expected to keep Thomas out of action three to four weeks, but Coach Matilda Willis said the operation went better than expected.

"It's definitely a big blow to our squad to know that we've got to go through the next couple weeks without Carlisa," Willis said. "She's irreplaceable, but some other people are going to have to step forward and do some things they haven't been doing."

In Iowa State, the K-State women's team will face a Cyclone squad that lost its first four games but upset the University of Nebraska Wednesday at home. K-State lost to Nebraska earlier this season.

The victory put the Cyclones in a tie with K-State and the University of Colorado for the bottom spot in the conference race. Iowa State is 10-8 overall.

The cellar-dwelling 'Cats are in an unfamiliar position in the conference standings. K-State, which has never finished with a losing record in Big Eight play, has struggled this year and is off to its worse start in conference play.

The Wildcats and Cyclones have lost to Kansas and the conference-leading University of Oklahoma Sooners, while K-State has beaten Oklahoma State University and Iowa State has lost to the Cowboys.

The Cyclones, like K-State, have had it tough early in Big Eight play, with three of their first four games on the road.

"Iowa State has had the same type of disadvantage as we have had in terms of scheduling," Willis said.

While two of the Cyclones' Big Eight losses were by six points, the other two were blowouts. Iowa State has been outscored by 25 points a game in conference play.

The Cyclones' big gun is 6-foot-1-inch center Tonya Burns. The senior is the fifth-leading scorer in conference games, with an 18 point average, 17.6 for the season. Burns is also the team's leading rebounder with 9.3 a game in the Big Eight and 8.1 overall.

Willis said the key to beating the Cyclones will be keeping players other than Burns from getting a hot shooting hand.

"Tonya Burns is an outstanding player and she's going to get her points," Willis said. "We have to make sure that no one else gets hot and scores above their average."

Iowa State players most likely to score for the Cyclones are forwards Monica Missel and Rhonda Thacker and guard Jane Lobenstein. All three are scoring in double figures in Big Eight play.

K-State holds a 15-1 lead in the series with the Cyclones, with Iowa State's only win coming in 1977 at Ames. The Cyclones are coached by Pam Wettig, in her first year at Iowa State.

The starting lineup for K-State will be Susan Green and Cassandra Jones at guard, Jennifer Jones and Cindy Durham at forward and Shelia Hubert at center.

The Iowa State's men's team boasts one of the best players in the Big Eight in Barry Stevens. Stevens, a 6-foot-5-inch senior forward, is averaging 22 points a game to lead the team in scoring. In Big Eight games, Stevens leads the conference with a 25.5 average.

Wildcat Coach Winston said Stevens is one of the best basketball players in the nation.

"Barry Stevens has proved that he belongs among the best anywhere," Winston said of the all-Big Eight performer. "He can score when he wants to and is also a great team leader."

The Cyclones come into Saturday's game with K-State after a 76-65 victory over Nebraska. The win raised Iowa State's conference mark to 3-2 and season record to 15-6.

Winston said the Cyclones have established themselves as strong contenders for the Big Eight title.

"The Cyclones are probably th most underrated team in the Big Eight," Winston said. "They have won two games in the league on the road this year and should be rated in the Top-20 in the nation."

Three other Iowa State starters are averaging in double figures, led by guard Jeff Hornacek, with just under 12 points a game. Freshman forward Jeff Grayer is next with an average of 11.5 points per outing, followed by center Sam Hill's 10.6 average.

Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr is 2-6 against the 'Cats in his four years as the Cyclone mentor. Orr's record at Iowa State is 62-69.

Pits

Continued from Page 9

negligent in the use of the pits and also that the pit was defectively manufactured.

Seaton said the suit is still pending in Riley County District Court. Branstrom is in the process of bringing the pit's manufacturer into the suit.

In addition to the suit and other problems with the old pits, one of the new pit's attractions is its historical background.

"When you see it (the pits) and you see the Olympic rings, you realize it was used in the Games, and the Games are still fresh in most people's minds," he said.

For Darrell Wait, a high jumper for K-State, the new pits were a welcome relief.

"This is the first year you don't have to scrape an inch of dust out of your eyes after a jump," Wait said.

"The old ones were so soft that when you landed on them, especially outdoors, your back would go right on down to the pavement," he said.

Wait said he noticed the pits were getting old during his freshman year.

"The foam was getting hard and starting to break off. It would get in your eyes, your hair and you would feel miserable.

"I really enjoy the new ones, because you don't have to worry about missing the pits," Wait said. "I missed the pit and ended up with a hip pointer about this time last year.

Having the Olympic pits at his disposal for practice is a catalyst for improvement, Wait said.

"The Olympic signs are a big motivator, you think 'Wow, Dwight Stones, Doug Nordquist, Dietmar Mogenberg and other great jumpers jumped on this,'" Wait said.

"I've jumped twice as good since we've had these," he said. "I made 6-10 on the other pits in practice and so far I've made 7 feet four times in practice on these."

Miller captures early lead

By The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Lanny Wadkins' string of sub-par rounds came to an end in cold, howling winds and Johnny Miller, with an elongated putter tucked under his elbow, took the first-round lead Thursday in the 44th Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

"It was a tough, tough round of golf today," Miller said after he negotiated Spyglass Hill in 68 — four under the listed par.

Players and spectators were scoured by sand blown from the bunkers at Cypress Point.

It was at that course, the most exposed of the three Monterey Peninsula courses used for the first three rounds of this unique event, that the wind blunted and frustrated the efforts of some of the game's greatest names. These were some of the scores:

—Defending Crosby titleholder and two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, 77.

—Tom Watson, twice a Crosby winner who collected the U.S. Open title at Pebble Beach, 75.

—Jack Nicklaus, 2 under par early in the day, finishing at 76.

Brother's AGGIEVILLE
NOT JUST EVERYONE GETS INVITED— INVITATION ONLY
FEB. 7th THURSDAY
BROTHER'S 1st ANNUAL MARDI GRAS COSTUME BALL

Piñata Restaurante — SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U BORDER
COUPON
FREE NACHOS WHEN YOU PURCHASE A PITCHER OF SOFT DRINK OR BEER
Offer good thru 2/3/85 only at: Piñata Restaurante, 1219 Bluemont, in Aggieville
One coupon per visit 539-3166

Piñata Restaurante — SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U BORDER
Table Service
Piñata's waitresses ride again. Now you can enjoy table service, china plates and a cheerful waitress saying "May I help you," every day from 5 p.m. til closing.
And, of course, you can still get lightning quick service for lunch.
in AGGIEVILLE

BOCKERS' TWO
The Spread
7 Kinds
Hors d'oeuvres
$1 per plate
4-7 p.m.
Dance This Weekend
To The
CLASS ACT
10-1 a.m.
No Cover
Ramada Inn

Union National Can Predict Your Future

Wouldn't you like to know how secure your retirement could be? At Union National Bank, we can tell you with a personalized IRA computer analysis. . .absolutely FREE.

You supply the figures, and we'll show you exactly how much an IRA can earn from now until you retire.

Once you've seen how secure your future could be, you'll want to open your IRA right away so your investment can begin growing quickly for retirement. Plus, you'll reap the tax deduction and tax-deferment advantages each year you contribute.

We'll even loan you the maximum investment amount needed.

If you're interested in how an IRA can add up for you, complete and return this coupon for your free IRA analysis. Look into your own future, and plan for retirement security and tax savings every year.

SEE HOW AN IRA ADDS UP!!!!!!*

THE IRA ACCOUNT BEING ANALYZED HAS THE FOLLOWING CHARACTERISTICS

ROLLOVER AMOUNT	$ 0.00	MARGINAL TAX BRACKET	25.00%
TOTAL ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION	$2000.00	CURRENT AGE	40
DEPOSIT FREQUENCY	ANNUALLY	RETIREMENT AGE	65
PERIODIC DEPOSIT AMOUNT	$2000.00	ANNUAL INTEREST YIELD	10.00%
TIMING OF DEPOSIT	BEGINNING OF PERIOD	FEES	NONE

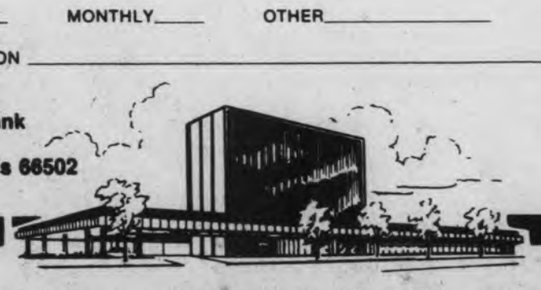
YOUR AGE	ACCT. YEAR	AMOUNT OF ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION BEFORE TAXES	AMOUNT OF ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION AFTER TAXES	IRA ACCOUNT EARNINGS AND FEES EARNINGS	IRA ACCOUNT EARNINGS AND FEES FEES	IRA ACCOUNT BALANCES VERSUS NON IRA ACCOUNT BALANCES IRA ACCOUNT	NON-IRA ACCOUNT	IRA BENEFIT
40	1	2,000	1,500	200	0	2,200	1,812	587
45	6	2,000	1,500	1,543	0	16,874	11,880	5,293
50	11	2,000	1,500	3,700	0	40,768	26,135	14,632
55	16	2,000	1,500	7,189	0	78,869	46,887	32,282
60	21	2,000	1,500	12,880	0	140,885	76,878	64,127
65	26	2,000	1,500	21,836	0	240,199	119,447	120,752
		52,000	39,000	188,199	0			

*Based Upon 10% Annual Rate, Compounded Quarterly.

Yes, I'd like to know exactly how an IRA can add up for me. Here's my information. Send my FREE IRA analysis.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
TELEPHONE NUMBER _____
AGE _____ TAX BRACKET _____
CONTRIBUTION FREQUENCY: (CHECK ONE) ANNUAL____ MONTHLY____ OTHER_____
AMOUNT OF EACH CONTRIBUTION _____

Send to: ATTN: Tom Fryer
Union National Bank
P.O. Box 1087
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Member FDIC



I ♥ My IRA

Union National Bank & Trust Co.
MAIN BANK: 8th & Poyntz • WEST BANK: Westloop Shopping Center
EAST BANK: 3rd & Humboldt • PHONE 537-1234 • TV BANK: 8th & Houston

Member FDIC — Equal Opportunity Lender

RECORD—TAPE SALE
Now In Progress!
CLASSICAL ROCK FOLK
JAZZ COUNTRY
Records start as low as $1.98!
Cassette tapes as low as $2.98!
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
9-9 MON.-SAT. 12-5 SUN.
On the edge of campus, in the heart of Aggieville.

Economic index drops 0.2 percent in December

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's main gauge of future economic activity dipped slightly in December, but the Reagan administration and private economists discounted the waiver and maintained the economy is poised for above-average growth in coming months.

The Commerce Department said Thursday its Index of Leading Indicators edged down 0.2 percent in December. The department also cut in half its originally reported gain for November, dropping the advance to 0.6 percent.

In an even more potentially ominous change, the department revised a small 0.1 percent August increase to a 0.1 percent decline.

This revision meant the index dropped for three straight months last year from June through August. Three consecutive declines in the past have sometimes, but not always, signaled the start of a new recession within nine months.

However, many economists discounted the significance of both the three declines and the December drop, saying the weak index was running counter to other signals that the economy rebounded strongly in the closing months of 1984.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes dismissed the latest figures, saying the December dip "does not cause us any concern at all. The economy remains exceptionally strong."

Private economists agreed, saying they saw no reason to revise forecasts expecting strong growth of between 4 percent and 5 percent this year.

Mike Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, predicted that the index would rebound a strong 2 percent in January, based on information already known about big gains in the stock market and in the nation's money supply.

In other economic news Thursday:

—New home sales rose a strong 3.1 percent in December, helping to propel sales for the entire year to a total of 639,000. This was 2.6 percent improvement over the 1983 level and marked the best year for housing sales since 1979. Analysts forecast stronger sales in coming months as potential homebuyers respond to the lure of lower mortgage rates.

Kinks

Continued from Page 8

spirited energy the way Avory did for so many years.

The only real disappointment on this album seems to be the sentimental "Missing Persons." Davies tries too hard to write a Paul McCartney-type ballad, and it sounds confused. Davies has always been a writer who doesn't take things too seriously. This is a depressing song for such an up-beat record. Davies' real stength is in faster tracks.

Davies nonetheless is one of rock music's most colorful writers. He has used a good working formula that has proved essential in Kink classics like "Stop Your Sobbing," and "Victoria." "Word of Mouth" continues the Kinks' established position.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Walks nervously
6 Launch site
9 Current unit
12 Terminate ahead of schedule
13 Cry of surprise
14 Old auto
15 Dance for two
16 Agrees
18 Truck train
20 Newspaper item
21 Dec. 24, e.g.
23 German article
24 Pesky insects
25 Non-clerical
27 Snouts
29 Chant
31 Colorful bird
35 Jostle
37 Theater part
38 Red ink amount
41 Poke fun at
43 Today
44 With, in Paris
45 "Cannon" star
47 See, as a doc
49 Dodge
52 Supplement
53 Obese
54 Scout's rider
55 Filming site
56 Yoko
57 Worry

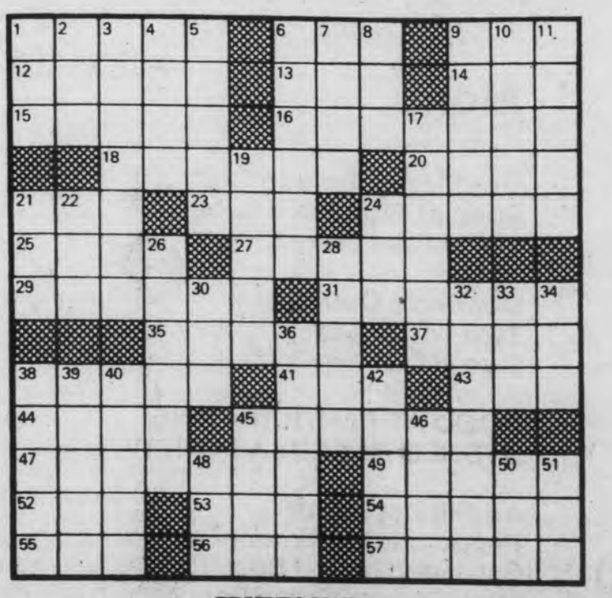
DOWN
1 Butter unit
2 Bar assn.
3 Ego
4 Therefore
5 Pelt
6 — Mtns., Penna.
7 Nautical cry
8 Put on
9 Caribbean vacation spot
10 Worth
11 Mails
17 Foreign official
19 Grew twistedly
21 Yale student
22 Moving truck
24 Earthy prefix
26 Ellipse and parabola, e.g.
28 Beer mug
30 Lunatic
32 Sanction
33 Past
34 Spanking
36 Cave
38 Freshwater fishes
39 Elicit
40 "John Brown's Body" author
42 Rotten kids
45 Family
46 Swear
48 Alien ship
50 Call — day
51 Morse symbol

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

A	J	A	R		A	C	T		S	P	A	R
C	A	V	E		S	U	E		L	A	N	E
I	D	E	A		S	E	X		A	V	O	N
D	E	C	R	E	E		T	A	L	E	N	T
			E	L	M		L	O	M			
S	E	E	D		B	A	S	E	M	E	N	T
A	T	A		L	Y	E			N	E	O	
C	A	S	E	M	E	N	T		S	T	E	W
		E	V	A		A	M	I				
C	E	M	E	N	T		P	I	R	A	T	E
O	P	E	N		E	R	A		E	R	I	N
W	E	N	T		A	I	R		N	E	E	D
L	E	T	S		R	O	T		S	A	S	S

2-1

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-1

DSYGJ' XKPXZ MKRI-OKRSPD MFPEIJE SJ K YFGGIY XIYOZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE KIND GARDENER'S WARNING TO OUR BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER: "BEWARE OF ALL RAKES."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals B

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

THE MICHAEL Beers Band is now booking parties for winter/spring semester. Call for information, 913-749-3649, Lawrence. (82-93)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910 CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098. (84-103

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (76tf)

NEW YEAR'S Resolution! Learn to drive in '85! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 or 539-4881. (76tf)

HERBS FOR life. Lose weight and feel great. Ask me how. Call 537-7488. (85-88)

OPEN-MINDED male seeks understanding female companion. Write Box #4, Collegian. (86-88)

LOSE WEIGHT—Feel great. Discover the magic of herbs. Call 537-0764, Lori. (85-89)

SEX APPEAL been hibernating all winter? Clean out the "cave" and get a fresh start for spring. A spring cleaning appointment for your teeth will improve your chances during the spring fever mating season . . . coming soon! Call now to set up a "gentle fingers appointment" with one of the professionals at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH. Sager Dental Associates, P.A. Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (88)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

FOLK SOAK. Snowy days and steamy nights! Call and reserve the hot tub for your next party. Special rates now in effect. 537-3877. (80-89)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (88)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (88)

901½ RATONE—Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, $230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, $380. Call 539-4576. (78tf)

819 KEARNEY—Two bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, central air, garage. Water, trash paid. 539-9356, 776-6575. (83-92)

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE one-bedroom—Furnished, immaculate condition, private parking, reasonable. Couples preferred, 608 Moro. 537-8958. (84-88)

WELL MAINTAINED two bedroom at 724 Laramie. Main floor, big windows, nice neighbors, convenient access to stores/school. $275—water, trash paid. 776-1460 after 5:30 p.m. (84-88)

ONE BEDROOM, washer hook-up, stove and refrigerator, furnished. Pets ok, private drive, $200 month. 539-1703. (85-89)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished—One bedrooms close to campus. No pets. Lease required. 539-8423. (85-89)

TWO THREE bedroom apartments, bills paid or unpaid, furnished or unfurnished. One has washer and dryer. Close to campus, across from city park. Call 776-4095 or 539-5543 for appointment. (85-88)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING
FALL 1985
SPRING 1986
Limited Availability
All Locations

I. WILDCAT I
1854-58 Claflin
1 Bedroom Furnished
Starting August 1, 1985
$226.16 mo.

II. FIELDHOUSE
Denison
& College Heights
Wildcat VI-W IV
Wildcat Junior
and Yum Yum
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

III. WILDCAT III
1722 Laramie
Master Bedroom Apts.
Dishwashers, Furnished
$251.16-$266.16

IV. WILDCAT V
411-13-15 N. 17th
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

V. WILDCAT IX
1826 Anderson
2 Bedroom Furnished

FOR INFORMATION and appointment call CELESTE 539-5001

NEXT SCHOOL year: One bedroom, block west of campus, furnished. From $200—1024 Sunset. 537-4408 or 539-5051. (88-97)

AVAILABLE NOW: Two or three bedrooms, across from campus. Appliances, laundry facilities, off-street parking. No lease, $240/month, all utilities paid. 537-2533 after 5:00 p.m. (88-89)

NICE TWO bedroom furnished basement. Two blocks from campus, $200 with garage. Call 776-2211. (86-95)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE THREE-bedroom house, with garage and appliances, close to campus. 537-0981 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

Prairie Glen Townhouses

Looking for something better?

How would you like to live in the BEST?

Come see us. 776-4786—Morning Office Hours

FOUR BEDROOM unfurnished close to campus. No pets, lease required, $360. Call 539-8423. (85-89)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 VW Bug, new paint, like new inside, AM-FM, $2,050. Call 776-3392. (83-88)

4 x 4, 1977, short-wheel base, F150, power steering, power brakes, 4-speed, 351-V8, chrome wheels, running boards. 1-482-3364. (84-88)

FOR SALE—1972 Pinto. Dependable car, runs good, $300. Call 539-8029 after 5:30 p.m. (86-88)

MAZDA RX-7 1980. A collector's car: Sun roof, automatic, air, radio, aluminum wheels. Looks new, feels new, half a new price. 539-0480. (87-88)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

COMPUTERS: I'M a student who doubles as a Home and Business Computer Dealer. We're talking cheap. Call 776-0220. (84-88)

COMPUTERS—APPLE, IBM printers at discount prices. All equipment new with warranty. Call 532-4899. (79-88)

GIBSON-LES Paul, custom with crate CR-45 amplifier, all in great shape. Phone 537-7444. (84-88)

AKC TRI-COLOR bassets—Eight weeks, vaccinated and wormed. Marie Blythe, Rt. 2, Council Grove. 913-349-2869. (84-88)

IBM-PC, color monitor, 256K, 2 drives, 1200B internal, Okidata 92, Lotus 1-2-3. Package or seperate. After 7:00 p.m., 913-265-4663. (84-107)

PEACHFACED LOVEBIRDS, Lutino cockatiels. Hand raised—great pets. 776-4937. (85-88)

ARCADE/VIDEO games for sale. You can buy Alphine Ski to Mach III. Contact Phil 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 537-4477 or 539-1984. (86-88)

FABULOUS CHOCOLATE cookie recipe. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope and $1.00 to Box 941, Chanute, Ks., 66720. (86-90)

PEAVY PA-400 system with two cabinets. Kustom microphone and stands. Call 537-3803 after 4:00 p.m. (86-88)

KUSTOM LEAD II amplifier. Call 537-3803 after 4:00 p.m. (86-88)

SEASONED FIREWOOD—Now before the blizzard hits, guaranteed satisfaction. $25/one-quarter cord. Call Mike, 776-5232. (88-93)

ZEBRA FINCHES, $7 each; used science fiction paperbacks also used sofa. Call 776-0534, keep trying. (88-90)

FOUND 10

KEYS FOUND Friday by Derby Food Center. Call 532-3587 to claim. (86-88)

BLACK CAT with white markings found Monday. Call 532-3112 to identify and claim. (86-88)

SMALL PUPPY found. Call 537-4179 to identify. (87-89)

WRIST WATCH—Describe color, type, etc. to claim. Found in front of Seaton Hall, 539-3858. (87-89)

WRISTWATCH FOUND on Denison. Call Dan Skinner, 532-6176. (88-90)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-98)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert—Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus Monday, February 4th, and Tuesday, February 5th. (84-90)

"WANTED: CAMP Daisy Hindman staff for June/July 1985. Camp Director, (couples considered), Assistant Director, Business Manager, Health Officer, Unit Leaders and Assistants, Waterfront Director and Assistants (WSI required), Horse Program Director and Instructors, Nature and Craft Directors, and Kitchen Assistant positions open. Apply to Career Planning and Placement Center by February 22, 1985." (84-88)

PERSON TO do baby-sitting and some house-work. Mondays thru Fridays, 3:30-6:00 p.m. and some week-ends. Must have own transportation. Send reply to Collegian, Box #3. (85-89)

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN to play lead guitar in serious Christian Rock Band. Call 539-3404. (86-90)

LOST 14

LOST—SET of keys with "I Love Keith" key chain. Reward! Call 776-4259. (83-93)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

Learn to
SKYDIVE
with the KSU Parachute Club. Watch a movie, try on our equipment, and ask questions at our information meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 5
7:00 p.m. FORUM HALL

PERSONAL 16

DON, ALIAS, Donnie, alias, Elroy, Happy Birthday! You'll think birthday! From, boring ole' me. (88)

PI PHI Sally—Though you have a sister now, you were my first born and mean the world to me! T.T.F., Christi. (88)

PI PHI Libby Turner—Get ready for an exciting weekend! You'll be a fantastic active! Love, your mom, Lori. (88)

SIGMA NU'S John and Jeff: Here's your personal! Love, Terri S. (88)

PI PHI Amy—Congrats on the rock. I hope this week has been exciting for you, but the best is yet to come. You had better get ready for a special weekend. I just want you to know how proud I am of you! Love, Mom. (88)

DDD JANNA—Congratulations! Have fun tonight. Wish I could be there with you. Love always, Mom. (88)

CINDY LOU Who. I love you, Who! From You Know Who. (88)

AX DOT Mary—Congratulations! You're pledgeship days have come and gone, but as an active you're #1. AX love and mine, Mom Karen. (88)

DDD JUDY: You made it—initiation is just around the corner. Being a "Happy Camper" paid off! I'm proud of ya, Poodie! Delta love, Mom. (88)

PI PHI Pledges—Your special week is almost through, soon you'll know the secrets of the wine and silver blue. We're so proud of all that you've done, Pi Phi Pledges are #1! Love, The Actives. (88)

AX DOT DIANE—Tonight is the end, but yet a great beginning. You're going to be great. I'm so proud of you! Love ya, Mom Jackie. (88)

G-PHI NEOPHYTES, Neophytes you'll no longer be. As new initiates you soon will see, being an Active is all that it's made out to be. Congrats! We love you, G-Phi Actives. (88)

TO ALL the fantastic Tri-Delta Pledges: This semester has been great teaching you everything about DDD, and I just want you to know how proud I am of all of you, and how excited I am on your Initiation Day. Congratulations! You deserve it for all of your hard work and dedication. Lori C. (88)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share large apartment at 815 North 10th. $140, bills paid, private. 539-8401. (77-91)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Large, two-bedroom house, washer, dryer, fireplace, one-third utilities, rent negotiable. Contact Kurt, 539-6684. (77-88)

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

WANTED—ONE male to complete a three-bedroom apartment across Ramada. $95 plus one-eighth utilities. 1-632-5211. (84-88)

FEMALE WANTED to share nice house one block from campus. Own room, laundry facilities, air, $110/month. 776-1110/537-8340/537-8168. (85-88)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share three-bedroom house, $125, one-third utilities, no pets. 776-0860 after 5:00 p.m. (85-88)

ONE PERSON needed for quiet, modern house in residential area. Call 776-8079 after 5 p.m. (86-90)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING, responsible male to share two bedroom luxury apartment. For only $116/month plus one-third utilities, you'll enjoy: fireplace, pool, dishwasher, microwave, air-conditioning and laundry facilities. Call Pat or Mike at 539-1384 after 6:00 p.m. (87-89)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (88-107)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

FOR RELIABLE typing, editing, and general word processing, call Kip, 776-7967. (83-88)

TYPING—SAVE this ad—Professional Secretary. Nancy, 776-8084. (84-88)

LICENSED DAY Care. Small group; planned educational activities; years of experience. Very reasonable. 537-7884. (84-88)

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at affordable prices. Please call Hurriyet Aydogan at 537-3300 for wedding, family, children, or any other type of photography. Satisfaction is guaranteed. (85-88)

GETTING MARRIED: Have a qualified member of the Kansas Professional Photographers Association photograph your wedding. Call 537-9039. (87-88)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (87-109)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

SITUATION WANTED—Single parent with four children is offering free room and board in return for helping with the children. All four children are in school. Either call 539-1227 and leave a message or come by 1638 Osage and see me. Walking distance to K-State. Couples O.K., plenty of room. (88-91)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (88)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (88)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (88)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (88)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (88)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dave Huebner, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (88)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (88)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (88)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (88)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (88)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (88)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (88)

KEATS UNITED Methodist Church—Five miles west of Anderson Avenue—Worship at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. "Come to the Little Stone Church in the Valley." (88)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing rides call Penny Acasio, 539-8573 or Nancy Freshnock, 537-0879. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. (88)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes everyone Sunday at 11:00 a.m. to hear a panel discussion "Why I am a Unitarian." Sunday school, child care, refreshments. Church located over the viaduct, Zeandale Road, K-18, one-half mile east of K-177. For information or transportation phone 537-1817. (88)

Funds

Continued from Page 1

"(For) any educational thing, like just a list of the candidates that is passed out, the cost can be divided among all of the candidates, including the student body president candidate," she said.

Deever said a list of candidates' names merely allows people to know who is running under the party's ticket and so is considered educational. However, if the list were posted in the Union, it would be considered an ad.

"The idea behind that is they would post that in the Union where everyone could see it," Deever said. "If they pass out things, they do it at meetings or somewhere they think they can reach a lot of they're supporters."

Russell said he considered the meeting a victory for the party.

"Our biggest worry was that the senators would end up with the same deal I got," he said, "so in that sense it was a victory for the party.

"Individually I suppose that I'm getting dirted on. Because of the proximity of the elections, there's really no other way but to work things out for now," he said. "In the future they will probably work out something more equitable for all candidates."

Russell said the committee's decision made him renew his efforts to make clear to everyone that the amount recorded on his expenditure report is not the actual amount he spent on his campaign.

"I think it was an excellent meeting," Deever said. "It gave us a chance to avoid problems later. I didn't want it to get to the point where action was taken against someone.

"I was really pleased with the meeting," she said. "Everyone was really willing to talk and to listen."

Meese

Continued from Page 1

Meese had an "appearance" problem. But Martin said he also had to "determine whether there's any substance" to such an allegation before deciding that a violation occurred.

Martin said the portion of an executive order that prohibits even the "appearance" of conflict is simply "aspirational" — something government workers should strive to achieve.

Davis, quizzed repeatedly about the internal report, said, "I probably misconstrued the facts."

For example, Davis said he believed that McKean, a San Francisco accountant, had control of $60,000 in loans that he arranged for Meese. But Davis said he later discovered that McKean's partner controlled the money.

In another instance, Davis said he thought Meese violated gift regulations when McKean agreed to forgive Meese's interest payments on the first $40,000.

"In subsequent discussions, I realized the interest was not due" until a later date, Davis said.

But Cox, the first Watergate special prosecutor, said Martin was sending a "devastating message" to federal officials. Common Cause has been lobbying against Meese's appointment.

Cox cited Martin's conclusion that Meese did not violate ethics rules when he failed to disqualify himself from participating in a White House personnel meeting where McKean's nomination was initiated. Meese had testified he was guilty of no ethics violation because another White House official, Michael Deaver, brought up McKean's name.

"I find it unbelievable that anyone thinks it would matter who spoke first. I can't believe Martin intends to extend such a rule throughout the government of the United States. I find it frightening," Cox said.

Speaker

Continued from Page 1

registration, he said.

"This was difficult because workers would have to know the people in their neighborhood and to be able to read and write rapidly," he said. In addition, 500 international statesmen and 1,200 journalists were solicited to observe the elections.

The 92 days of the campaign went "without major incidence. It was very peaceful. No one was killed and no one was seriously injured," he said.

Although 93 percent of the voting population registered for the election, 74 percent actually voted on Nov. 4 in favor of the Sandinista party. It received 67 percent of the votes, while the conservative party received 14 percent and the liberal party received 7 percent of the votes, Fiallos said.

Fiallos said he felt the election process was important because it showed that Nicaragua "could and did organize an election, discuss political issues without breaking each other's heads, organize a peaceful election, keep political pluralism and hold elections in the future." He added that an election for the municipal government will be held in two years and that elections for national president will occur at the end of the term.

The electoral process is not in accordance with some of the people of Nicaragua, because they feel the government should be overthrown by force, that elections are not worthwhile and "that things should be done without consulting with the people," Fiallos said. However, the majority feels the elections should continue.

In response, Charles Stansifer, director of the Latin American Studies Program at KU and professor of history, spoke of the role the Latin American Studies Association played in the Nicaraguan elections. Fifteen members of the association were appointed as observers for the elections.

They observed the final seven days of the campaign and the election day itself, Stansifer said. During that time, they "met with every possible political party and government leader to get their perspective on the election," he said.

The results were positive as the election officials showed much flexibility in extending deadlines and increasing television and radio time for the parties, he said.

In addition, they found little fear and intimidation among the voters themselves, he said. Instead, there was much freedom of expression.

The disheartening note was in the American press, he said. "National dialogue," the effort to "keep the doors open to those who did not participate in the elections," was not discussed. The dialogue was an attempt to show discussion, disagreement and different points of view in Nicaragua.

During the question and answer period, the focus was on U.S. intervention in the elections and press censorship.

"It was a clear case of a worldwide campaign to discredit them (the Nicaraguan parties) and to encourage them to withdraw from the election," Fiallos said. "Several attempts were made to make us appear invalid."

"There is a fear of the U.S. government and what they will do. In the next year, I am afraid we will have more of the same, meaning suffering for my people," Fiallos said.

"The Reagan administration is attempting to overthrow the Sandinistan regime," Stansifer added.

In reviewing the history of press censorship, Fiallos said the years from 1979 to 1981 were those of unrestricted press. During the end of 1981, press censorship was established and then discontinued in 1984, except for military matters.

"If I was in the government, I would not have press censorship. Personally, I am against it," he said. But the status of it continues to be left up to the government, he said.

He concluded by offering no guarantees but that the Sandinistan government will continue to offer their people what they can.

"Tears, sweat and blood...future. A pride of our independence."

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Reduce your taxes.
Support the
American Heart Association

Double Your Money
This Week

Thursday—Friday—Saturday—Sunday

*Buy any sale item
at Original Price,
get any other sale item
of equal value or less*

FREE

Open
Sunday
1:00 to 5:00

"Founded in 1886"
Browne's
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Sale Ends
Sunday
5:00 p.m.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.
Put your money where your Heart is.
American Heart Association

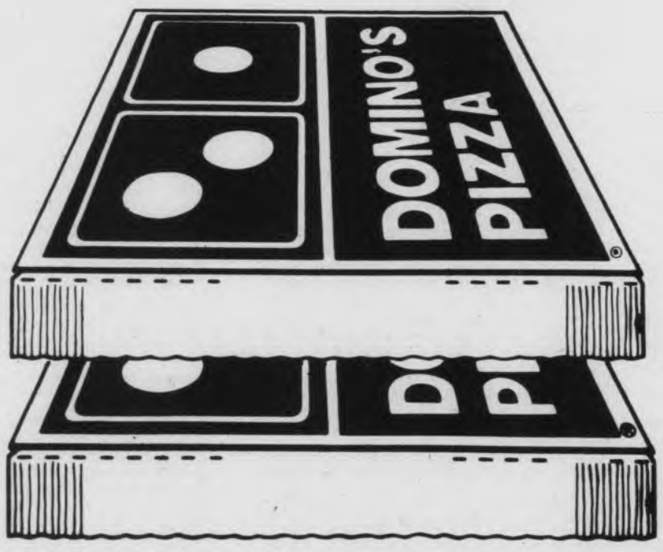
No one faces cancer alone.
Call us.
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIED
532-6555



Manhattan's
All-Round Leader



DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS®
FREE!

Two Pizzas for One Low Price!
Now you can have two delicious 10" or 14" pizzas for one low price with your choice of items on each pizza — they don't have to be the same!

Manhattan
517 North 12th Street
539-0561

Hours:
4:30pm-1:00am Sun.-Thurs.
4:30pm-2:00am Fri. & Sat.

Menu

Our Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce & 100% Real Dairy Cheese

Domino's Doubles
Two 14" Cheese pizzas only $9.60
Two 10" Cheese pizzas only $6.40

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING STORES IN KANSAS ONLY.

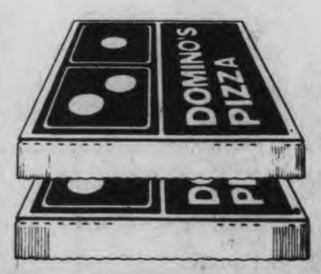
Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Sausage, Ground Beef, Ham, Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Jalapenos, Pineapple, Extra Cheese and Extra Thick Crust
Two 14" pizzas $1.49 per item
Two 10" pizzas $1.25 per item

Coke® 16oz. bottles/$.65

Prices do not include sales tax.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Doubles!



Get 2 pizzas for one low price!

Two 14" Cheese $9.60
Two 10" Cheese $6.40
No coupon necessary
Expires: 3-31-85

Fast, Free Delivery™
517 N. 12th Street
539-0561
Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

0164 8505 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Monday
February 4, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 89

Legislators predict resistance to rise of military costs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders of both parties signalled strongly Sunday that the $974 billion budget President Reagan is submitting to Congress is top-heavy with defense spending requests and is likely to undergo major revision.

On the eve of the budget's formal submission, House and Senate leaders were predicting widespread congressional resistance to the budget's call for a military spending increase of some $30 billion over this year's levels.

"The president, I must say, is in a fairly comfortable position. He says, 'don't touch Social Security. Don't touch defense. Don't raise taxes. And you can't touch interest on the (national) debt.' That doesn't leave a great deal," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

"Those of us in the Congress have to maybe look beyond some of the president's promises of the campaign," Dole added. He was interviewed on the ABC-TV program, "This Week with David Brinkley."

Dole said military spending decreases and a possible freeze on Social Security benefits — both rejected by the Reagan administration — would be "back on the table" as the Senate begins work on the 1986 budget.

He also suggested that the Senate might scale back Reagan's request for cuts in the student loan program.

Dole suggested that the Senate might vote to limit growth in the defense budget to 3 percent next year after inflation, instead of the 5.9 percent figure advocated by the administration — for a defense savings of "around $18 billion to $20 billion."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, interviewed on the same program, said the proposed budget shows "a blind spot on the part of Mr. Reagan and also Mr. (Defesne Secretary Caspar W.) Weinberger. When they speak of spending, they don't mean military spending. When they speak of shrinking government, they don't think of the Pentagon as a part of government."

Although the budget itself was not to be formally released until 1:30 p.m. EST on Monday, its details have been widely circulated for the past several days — from documents passed out at congressional briefings to remarks from administration officials.

The proposed budget is expected to call for $973.7 billion in spending and to project a $180 billion deficit — if all the spending cuts Reagan wants are approved. This year's deficit is expected to run $222.2 billion.

Reagan's budget is expected to call for domestic spending cuts of around $39 billion — including cutbacks in Medicare, farm price supports, student loans, housing aid and mass transit.

Blast rocks Greek bar; 69 Americans injured

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Thirteen injured U.S. servicemen and dependents, among the 69 Americans wounded when a bomb exploded in a crowded bar, were airlifted to a U.S. base in West Germany Sunday for treatment, U.S. and Greek officials said.

The explosion Saturday night injured 78 people and was the first reported terrorist attack on a facility frequented by U.S. military personnel in Greece. A caller to an Athens newspaper claimed responsibility for the blast, criticized U.S. policy and said attacks on Americans would continue.

Seven Greeks, a West German and an Ethiopian also were reported injured when, Greek police said, a "powerful time bomb" went off under one of the tables at Bobby's, a bar in the seaside Athens suburb of Glyfada.

The bar is popular with many of the 1,500 U.S Air Force personnel stationed at Hellenikon Air Base next to Athens airport.

An caller claiming to represent the "National Front" asserted responsibility for the blast in a call Sunday night to the Athens daily Eleftherotipat. He criticized the United States for the "continuing situation" on Cyprus, where Turkish troops occupy 33 percent of the island.

Some Greeks feel Washington has not done enough to pressure NATO ally Turkey into removing its troops from Cyprus, which Turkey invaded in 1974 following a coup led by Greek army officers.

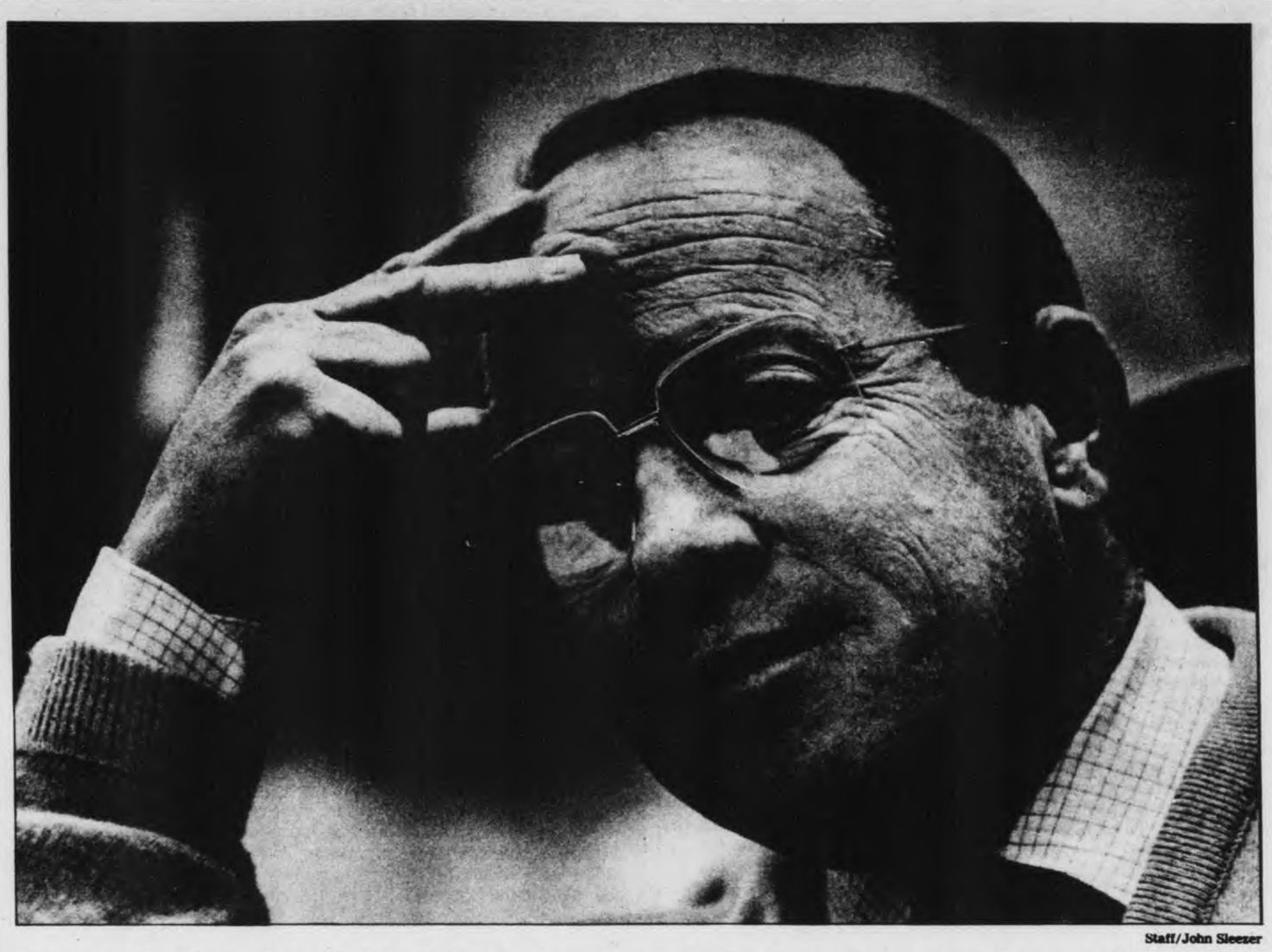
The caller told Eleftherotipat the group would "strike again where Greeks and Americans frequent."

The bomb went off at 11:36 p.m. when about 200 people were packed into the bar near Glyfada's central square.

"There was an ear-splitting blast, a cloud of smoke and the lights went out," bartender Yannis Kaptanis, 24, said.

The concussion collapsed part of the ceiling, smashed chairs and barstools, blew the bar's doors off their hinges and showered the street with glass. Some patrons, their clothes scorched, were trampled in the rush to get out. Dazed customers were staggering through the streets

See BOMB, Page 3



Staff/John Sleezer

One concern of David Byrne, dean of the College of Education, is forming a greater line of communication between K-State and public schools.

Education dean defines college goals

By COLLEEN WILSON
Collegian Reporter

David Byrne, who joined K-State's faculty as the dean of the College of Education in September, said he doesn't think of his job as work, but as his way of life.

"I like the academic way of life. I think being a faculty member with a university isn't a job — it's a way of living — a whole lifestyle," Byrne said. "I see my service in administration as a contribution to the maintenance of a lifestyle that I want to be a participant in."

Byrne said one of his main concerns is establishing a greater line of communication between the University and public schools.

"If I have my way about things, the college will have far more vigorously involved endeavors with public school people and more involvement in our efforts by faculty members from across the state of Kansas," he said.

Byrne said he intends to keep the faculty of public schools aware of guidelines for preparing high school students for entrance exams and college. He also wants to keep schools aware of what the University can offer in each department in the College of Education.

Byrne said another concern he has as dean is to keep pace with the constantly changing standards the government sets for public schools. He said political issues place guilt on public schools and force them to change standards for political purposes.

"All of our (society's) lack of ability to compete as a nation is being dumped on the schools for the kind of kids we're turning out," Byrne said. "Schools are a good target."

Byrne said many societal problems, such as racial discrimination, are blamed on the public school system.

"You cannot understand the quality of schooling unless you understand what society has gone through," he said. "The major vehicle society chose to reverse those public issues was public education."

Because the government continually makes changes in the school system, colleges must keep up with new standards required by the state. Byrne said he believes the number of changes over the past 20 years have left high school students "totally unprepared for college-level work."

"In the '50s, they (the school system) would have told you: 'To graduate you have to do these things.' In the '60s and '70s, we had an individual rights movement, so high schools couldn't do anything like that. And universities — if they wanted to get federal money for research projects — couldn't prohibit an opportunity for students to attend college," Byrne said.

"In the '50s, you had a right to the opportunity to an education. During the '60s and '70s, you had a right to an education. So whatever you wanted to study, and however you wanted to study it, somehow the schools were obligated to give you a degree for that."

Byrne grew up in Twin Falls, Idaho. He received a bachelor of arts degree in English education at Idaho State University in 1959. He completed his graduate study in English and received a doctoral degree in educational philosophy from the University of Utah.

Byrne taught in Idaho public schools from 1959 to 1961 as a high school English teacher.

From 1969 to 1979, he taught at the University of Utah and at the same time was a department head and associate dean. Before coming to K-State, he was dean of education at New Mexico State University from 1980 to 1984.

Byrne's interests outside of education include golf, writing poetry and reading for recreation — especially about the World War II era and Nazism. His favorite hobby is gardening.

"Socially I'm a pretty quiet person. I enjoy being by myself. That's why I enjoy gardening so much — that, and the being outdoors away from everything," Byrne said.

Byrne and his wife, Mary Lou, were married Feb. 1, 1963. He has a son, Casey, 21, junior in business administration, and a daughter, Kelly, 17, who attends Manhattan High School.

Byrne said he came to K-State because he liked what he saw and he thought it would be a good cultural experience for both he and his family. Byrne, who grew up in the West, said Kansas is the farthest east he plans to go. K-State's classification as a land-grant university was one factor that attracted him to Manhattan.

"I like Manhattan — I like the University. It seemed to be a challenging and exciting thing to do," Byrne said. "I wanted to get some experience in the Midwest. Manhattan High School is an attractive place for my daughter to go to school and my wife liked Manhattan."

Byrne said providing assistance to students and building a partnership between public education and the University is necessary to improve the state's education system, as well as to advance the College of Education to a national level. This aim can be achieved through publications, professional

See BYRNE, Page 9

Space study considers feasibility of Calvin Hall renovation

Efficient use of space tops business administration dean's list of priorities

By CARYL WARD
Staff Writer

When Randolph Pohlman became dean of the College of Business Administration in August, one of his priorities was to renovate Calvin Hall, the building housing the college.

Calvin, built in 1908, originally housed the Department of Home Economics. Pohlman described the building as a "hodge-podge of offices and classrooms."

"Calvin Hall is very space inefficient," Pohlman said. "I was a student in 1962 and I wanted to see it renovated then. When I became dean in August, a total renovation was one of the top items on my list of priorities."

A space study of Calvin, done the past few months, considered the renovation's feasibility.

Helen Cooper, University management analyst, said each year a space analysis is done for each department to determine its needs, based on guidelines set by the Board of Regents.

"The analysis is based on the weekly student-contact hours," Cooper said. "For example, if a student has English Composition I for one hour every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, there would be three hours space used a week. The analysis is also based on the number of full-time personnel in the department, both faculty and staff."

Cooper said the College of Business Administration study was a standard way of determining if Calvin's renovation would provide enough room for the college in the future, she said.

"The space study was a preliminary study based on what the College of Business Administration's needs are now," she said. "Many classes can only have 50 chairs in them due to fire codes when they could fit a lot more. Also, more labs will be used in the future with the business classes, including possible use of computers and videos.

"By remodeling the building, we could make use of the space there more efficiently. I did a lot of estimating and making educated guesses to see how much space there would be if we did have Calvin Hall remodeled."

Cooper said the Calvin study took into account figures showing a decline in the number of people entering business administration departments nationally.

"The primary accomplishment of the study was to indicate whether Calvin could be large enough when renovated to accommodate the students in the future years," she said. "And the study showed the space would be sufficient (when renovated) if the number of students enrolling continues in the same manner as it is now."

Cooper said she could foresee Calvin's space being used more efficiently.

"It is just a preliminary study," she said. "If renovated, Calvin would not only have sufficient space, but better space meeting today's codes and needs."

If Calvin is renovated, Cooper said, the entire building would be included in the project. During the renovation, work would also be done to bring Calvin within state and county fire codes, she said. To meet those codes, Cooper said, an elevator would be added to provide access to upper floors and more stairways for exits would also possibly be constructed.

Cooper said an alternative to Calvin's renovation is to move the College of Business Administration to Willard Hall, which would give the department more space. However, the college has become associated with Calvin Hall and many people in the department like its present location, she said.

Pohlman said it would probably take a minimum of three years before it is known if the renovation will be approved.

"It takes time for the University to decide what the priorities are for the campus," he said.

Cooper said after she completed her space study, she gave the report to Pohlman and to Owen Koeppe, University provost. Koeppe is now in charge of the study, she said.

Cooper said the University compiles a list of major needed improvements each year.

"The renovation could possibly be supported as a viable capital improvement, but it is up to the University to decide if this is a priority," she said.



Weather

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of snow, highs around 20. Winds becoming northerly 5 to 15 mph.

Inside

The Department of History promotes military history with professional publications. See Page 5.

Sports

Intramural team competition heats up. See Page 8.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Church enthrones Tutu as bishop

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, was enthroned Sunday as the first black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg after getting special permission to enter the white neighborhood where the ceremony took place.

At the candle-lit Cathedral of St. Mary the Virgin, in a service of staid Reformation rite and joyous African hymns, Tutu attacked South Africa's racial segregation system as "evil and un-Christian."

"Who in South Africa not black would be willing to exchange places with blacks even for a day?" Tutu, 53, asked from the pulpit.

Strict security measures were imposed at the ceremony after death threats were reported against Tutu.

Tutu gave the white-minority government on Sunday a deadline of two years to dismantle apartheid. After that, said the one-time school teacher, he will call for "punitive economic sanctions" against South Africa.

Pubicly urging such action is a crime in this country.

"I am committed to peaceful change," Tutu said, renewing his offer to serve as a go-between with the outlawed African National Congress, the main guerrilla organization that is trying to overthrow the government by violence.

A ripple of applause, uncharacteristic of Anglican services, spread through the 2,000 white and black parishoners at the end of Tutu's sermon.

Pope visits Peru during journey

AYACUCHO, Peru — Pope John Paul II pleaded "with pain in my heart" on Sunday, in the heart of rebel territory, for leftist Peruvian guerrillas to lay down their arms and end the struggle that has killed 4,000 people.

"The cruel logic of violence leads nowhere," he told tens of thousands at the airport, as a white dove released before his speech fluttered overhead. "If your objective is that of a Peru more just and fraternal, seek the way of dialogue and not that of violence."

The Sendero Luminoso, or Shining Path, Maoist guerrillas are based in Ayacucho, a city perched in the stark Andes mountains. The guerrillas seek to overthrow the democratically elected government — now headed by President Fernando Belaunde Terry — and install a Marxist government. Beside the 4,000 dead, more than 1,000 people have been reported missing in the five-year struggle.

The 64-year-old pontiff had a slight fever Saturday night after eight days on the road. He arrived in Peru on Friday after stops in Venezuela and Ecuador. He ends his 12-day journey — his sixth to Latin America and 25th abroad — with a brief stop in Trinidad and Tobago on Tuesday on his way back to Rome.

NATIONAL

People poll backs Goetz action

NEW YORK — Most people who responded to an unscientific survey of People magazine's readership believed Bernhard Goetz should have shot four teen-agers who reportedly confronted him on a subway train.

Roughly 7,000 readers mailed answers to the poll, which was published in an earlier edition along with a story about the Dec. 22 shootings. The results were published in People's Feb. 11 issue.

Sixty-four percent of the men and 48 percent of the women responding chose "shoot the assailants" as the option Goetz should have pursued. Eighteen percent of the men and 30 percent of the women said he should have drawn his gun but not fired.

The magazine did not publish figures on the exact number of readers responding, or the estimated margin of error of the sample.

"It wasn't scientific," said People spokeswoman Penelope Karageorge. "It was a write-in poll... The people who were moved sent it in."

Goetz was indicted Jan. 26 on gun possession charges. One of the four youths wounded in the shooting remains in a coma. The three others have been released from the hospital.

Shield study is wrong, doctor says

RICHMOND, Va. — An Ohio doctor says a study by the A.H. Robins Co. grossly understated the infection rate of its Dalkon Shield intrauterine birth control device.

Dr. Robert E. Barnett, a family practitioner whose agency participated in what Robins described as its most comprehensive study of the shield's use, said he found an infection rate "15 to 20 times higher" than what Robins had reported.

The Dalkon Shield is the target of hundreds of lawsuits which allege the device caused disease, spontaneous abortion and, in some cases, death.

Barnett said that while Robins had reported only one instance of a pelvic infection among about 150 patients at his Northwest Ohio Family Planning Agency in Defiance, he found "documented pelvic infections in 18" of the 120 files he could locate.

REGIONAL

Group plans Malcolm X marker

OMAHA, Neb. — The Malcolm X Memorial Foundation has announced plans to install sometime in May a simple marker at the Omaha site of the slain black leader's first home.

Foundation President Rowena Moore says she envisions a museum, educational facility, community center and private employment agency some day at 3448 Pinkney St. But for now, the foundation will have to settle for just a marker at the site, which has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

"I think it would give black children pride," she said in an interview with the Sunday Lincoln Journal and Star. "They'd know people in Nebraska were considerate of what Malcolm did."

Feb. 21 will be the 20th anniversary of his slaying. He was gunned down while giving a speech in New York.

The Nebraska Committee for the Humanities last week awarded the Malcolm X Memorial Foundation a $3,500 grant to research and write a script for a multimedia production titled "Malcolm X: A Humanistic Perspective." Mrs. Moore is the project director.

When Malcolm X was about 5 years old, his family moved to Lansing, Mich., where his father may have been murdered, Smith said.

PEOPLE

Groups perform in Volunteer Jam

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Rock 'n' roll pioneer Little Richard, dedicating his gospel music to the world's hungry, led a glittering array of performers in a global broadcast of the annual Charlie Daniels' Band Volunteer Jam.

Saturday night's eight-hour extravaganza was seen by 9,900 people in the auditorium and up to 30 million pay-TV viewers in 50 U.S. cities. It also was broadcast live by the Voice of America to as many as 100 million people worldwide, and it was narrated in 12 languages.

"This is for the Ethiopians and all those starving," said Little Richard, 52, who gave up his rock career to become a preacher.

Among the two dozen performers were country singers Kris Kristofferson, Alabama, Emmylou Harris and Tom Wopat of the "Dukes of Hazzard" television series; rock star Ted Nugent; gospel singer Amy Grant; and pop-country crooner Bill Medley, one-half of the '60s duo the Righteous Brothers.

Singer Lewis' fantasy comes true

TEMPE, Ariz. — Rock singer Huey Lewis, who once dreamed of playing major league baseball, had "a fantasy come true" when he pitched in a charity game against boyhood idols, including Hall of Famers Juan Marichal and Brooks Robinson.

But Lewis' throwing couldn't keep his team from going down to defeat 5-4 in Saturday's game against Baseball Fantasies Fulfilled, made up of alumni of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants. The game was played to benefit Arizona Special Olympics, and Lewis' team included his band, the News, technicians and two linebackers from the world champion San Francisco 49ers.

"I used to always think I wanted to be a ballplayer. I see now and realize now that it's tough. It's more competitive than show business," said Lewis.

Dangerfield gets even less respect

NEW ORLEANS — Comedian Rodney Dangerfield got even less respect than usual when he was shouted off the stage by audience members whose reserved seats disappeared with a last-minute change of location for the performance.

"When we bought the tickets, we thought we were in the fourth row from the front, but we ended up in the back, back, back, balcony and heard every third joke and every fourth punch line," said Clay Ledet, one of the disgruntled spectators.

Friday night's performance had been scheduled for the more spacious Saenger Theater but had to be moved to the Orpheum Theater when a play was held over at the Saenger. And the reserved $17.50 tickets for the Saenger were honored on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Orpheum.

Dangerfield left the stage briefly because of the heckling but returned after the theater's management explained the situation to the audience and promoter Barry Mendleson promised refunds to dissatisfied customers.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE WILDLIFE SOCIETY is having its annual book sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Friday in the lobby of Ackert Hall.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE will be available in the SGS office from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

MORTAR BOARD applications are due by Wednesday in the Union Activities Center.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE: The deposit for the tour is due Tuesday.

TODAY

PI TAU SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI is having a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 206 and a professional meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE FRATERNITY is having an open meeting for those interested in joining at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

K-STATE UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 220 to view videotape programs on Egypt and the Middle East to prepare for the Model UN in Nebraska. New members are welcome.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets at 6 p.m. at Valentino's Ristorante, 3019 Anderson Ave., to see slides from the Fashion Group of Kansas City on "Spring Fashions '85." Everyone is welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 137A.

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets to hear a guest speaker from the Women's Resource Center at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA meets for the introduction of initiates at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets to decide a program for spring semester, choose speakers, etc. at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI is having a professional meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Student body presidential candidates will be speaking, and pledges are welcome to attend.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 8:45 p.m. in Justin Hall.

TUESDAY

PHI ALPHA THETA meets to hear a presentation by Henry Kamen titled "The Jews and the Inquisition" at 1:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will hear "Opportunities in Agri-Marketing," a careers seminar in finance, marketing, public relations and advertising, from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

K-STATE ROWING ASSOCIATION is having an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets to hear Roger Hartley, assistant professor of computer science, speak on artificial intelligence at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets to hear a representative from Santa Fe at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

I/O CLUB will sponsor a get-together for psychology graduate and undergraduate students to talk about graduate school at 6 p.m. at Charlie Sangria's, 2815 Anderson Ave.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets to hear Susan Koelliker, manager of The Pathfinder, talk on cross country skiing at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

Correction

The Student Governing Association list of candidates for the Board of Student Publications reported in Friday's Collegian inadvertently omitted Tammy Rickerson, junior in journalism and mass communications.

Your gift can make a difference.

American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Arby's

EVERY WEDNESDAY LADIES NITE

ALL SALADS 1/2 Price

You're right where you belong

Call us for your catering needs, 539-8652, 1115 Bluemont

1 ARBY'S® BEEF 'N CHEDDAR COMBO $2.89 (includes sandwich, large french fries & soft drink). Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru Feb. 23, 1985. GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S

ANY TWO SANDWICHES $2.75 Buy up to 10 at this price w/coupon - in multiples of two. Exp. Feb. 23, 1985. GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S

2 ARBY'S REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES $2.22 Buy up to 10 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other coupons. Thru Feb. 23, 1985. GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S

1 ARBY'S® BEEF 'N CHEDDAR SANDWICH $1.39 Buy up to 6 at this price with this coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid thru Feb. 23, 1985. GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S

NEWSFLASH

Kennedy's Claim Goes Live featuring

Bobby C.

NO COVER CHARGE

Monday-Sunday 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

And Don't Forget

HAPPY HOUR

EVERY DAY

4-6—Old Bar

4-7—Brass Rail

2304 Stagg Hill Rd. 537-8442

KC Kennedy's Claim

Put your degree to work where it can do a world of good.



Your first job after graduation should offer more than just a paycheck.

If you're graduating this year, look into a unique opportunity to put your degree to work where it can do a world of good. Look into the Peace Corps.

Peace Corps Reps. on Campus:
Today thru Wed.—Info. table—Union
FREE FILM: Wed., Feb. 6,
6:30 pm—Union, Rm. 213.
Placement Center interviews, Holtz Hall Thurs., & Fri., Feb. 7 & 8

The toughest job you'll ever love

PEACE CORPS

Focus reviews women's education

By The Collegian Staff

The story of women's education in the United States is one of a suffrage movement to overcome pre-established notions of social antagonism against women, said Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history, during a Focus on Women presentation Friday in Union 213.

Zschoche's presentation, "Women's Place is in College — The First Generation of College Women," was based on her doctoral dissertation, completed in September.

Zschoche said about 50 percent of women before the American Revolution were illiterate. It was not until after the Civil War that American women entered college for the first time.

Zschoche said men opposed women's education on the grounds of sexual differentiation. According to pre-established notions, a woman's place was in the home. Men believed the development of a woman's analytical skills by acquiring more knowledge would subvert her biological abilities of reproduction, Zschoche said.

Because of these beliefs, women were forced to choose courses in areas such as domestic science and early childhood education when they went to college.

Zschoche said the American Council for Women took it upon itself to take a statistical sample in 1885 of women who had and had not been educated. The results from the analysis of 2,000 subjects proved there was no effect on a woman's ability to reproduce because of education.

As a result of the study, Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., admitted women and offered courses, though of limited nature, in a few advanced fields such as Greek and mathematics.

Educated women were constituted as elements of a newly evolved species when they attempted to prove it was possible to be both a woman and an intellectual. However, they still had to make a living by remaining as professionals offering "domestic expertise" — education, care of the sick, house management and other areas.

The first generation women had achieved three important objectives, Zschoche said. Women proved their education was not derived from their sex. Women were trained in fields advanced for the time such as astronomy, mathematics and the Greek language. Women also grabbed the opportunity to discover themselves in a new status of knowledge through studying in the advanced fields.

Minority issues subject of forum

By ELI MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

Minority Affairs' first presidential forum will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theater. The forum is to help break the barrier of minority students not voting in elections at the University, said Eddie Rodriguez, junior in pre-law and student assistant to minority affairs.

"I want to get the candidates to realize that getting the minority vote is not a waste of their time," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez, who is the organizer and mediator of the forum, said he felt the need for such a forum because of the problems he faced when he ran for student body president last year.

The forum will start with introductions of each of the five candidates, then each candidate will be given a chance to state their platform. After the platforms are given, each candidate will be asked the same questions, all relating to minority affairs. If time remains, there will be a short question-and-answer period.

The following people are running for student body president for 1985-86:

— Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine;

— Mark Jones, senior in management and pre-law;

— Brad S. Russell, senior in pre-law;

— Dave Severson, junior in business administration;

— Keith Westervelt, senior in agriculture education.

"Last year when I ran for president I made a lot of observations," Rodriguez said. "I spoke to a lot of groups, and a lot of the candidates don't seek out the people and only concentrate on who they think will vote. Why should the candidates waste their time with the people that don't vote?"

Rodriguez said he believes it is very important for minority students to acquaint themselves with student government and that they get involved in the political process of the University.

Veryl Switzer, vice president for student affairs, said he believes the forum is very important to minority students and the candidates involved in the presidential campaign.

"In terms of the issues of minorities students, this will allow the candidates to voice their opinions on how they will attempt to confront the issues and it will also get the minority students involved," Switzer said.

There are a few problems getting minorites involved in the political circle, Rodriguez said.

"I don't believe minority students are apathetic. It is ingrained in our minds and attitude that we tend not and should not participate.

"The minorities have to change their attitudes, they have to face the fact they are here in the school of life and they must be ready so they don't go into culture shock later," Rodriguez said.

He said minorities are preoccupied in their own ideas and problems so they don't see politics is for them.

"I think we have a good model of student government here at K-State — it just needs more representation," he said. "The minorities have to start saying, 'it is for me,' instead of, 'is it for me?'"

Bomb

Continued from Page 1

when Greek and U.S. Air Force police arrived.

A doctor at Athens Hygeia Hospital, where U.S. personnel were taken for surgery, spoke of deep cuts from flying debris, and bad burns.

A spokeswoman at the Hellenikon base said 32 Americans, the Ethiopian and a Greek were released after receiving first aid at the base hospital.

Thirteen servicemen and dependents were airlifted to Ramstein Air Base in West Germany and taken to the nearby U.S. Army hospital in Landstuhl, a hospital spokesman said.

One victim was in "very serious" condition, seven were in "satisfactory" condition and five were undergoing evaluation late Sunday but appeared to out of danger, a spokesman for the Army's 7th Medical Command said.

A spokesman at Hygeia Hospital identified four of the injured Americans as Charles Curmutt, 23, who he said was badly burned; his wife Carla, 20, also burned; Mark Kromer, and Attile Downing, 21, of Fayetteville, N.C.

Two women, Celeste Smith, a police officer assigned to the Air Force's 7206th Support Group stationed at the base, and Brenda Burg, 30, wife of a U.S. serviceman, underwent surgery to remove fragments from their legs, officials at the clinic said.



Moonchildren
Feb. 14, 15 & 16
Purple Masque Theatre



NOW ALL WEEK LONG
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
BUY ANY BUFFET OR LUNCHEON ITEM ON OUR MENU AND GET THE SECOND FREE WITH THIS COUPON.
Cotton's Plantation
RAMADA INN

Brother's
TONIGHT
$2.25 PITCHERS
THURS. — FEB. 7th
BROTHER'S 1st ANNUAL
MARDI GRAS COSTUME BALL
GET YOUR COSTUME PICKED OUT NOW
NO COVER w/COSTUME
BEER SPECIALS
VALENTINE'S PARTY → FEB. 14
1120 MORO 539-9064

The Palace
CARDS ◆ GIFTS

BALLOON BOUQUETS
Latex or Metallic balloons are available with that special gift from
The Palace
704 N. Manhattan
—In Aggieville—

Professor Henry Kamen
Calvin 208
February 5, 1:30 p.m.
"The Jews and the Inquisition"
Sponsored by
Phi Alpha Theta, The History Department
and The Department of Modern Language.

Trans Kansas Computers
Prices are now reduced even further for student, faculty and staff.
Put the future at your fingertips with—
ZENITH | data systems
manufacturer discount
314 Poyntz Avenue M-F 9-12 1-5
776-3399 or 539-0348

STEREO FACTORY'S SONY SPECIALS

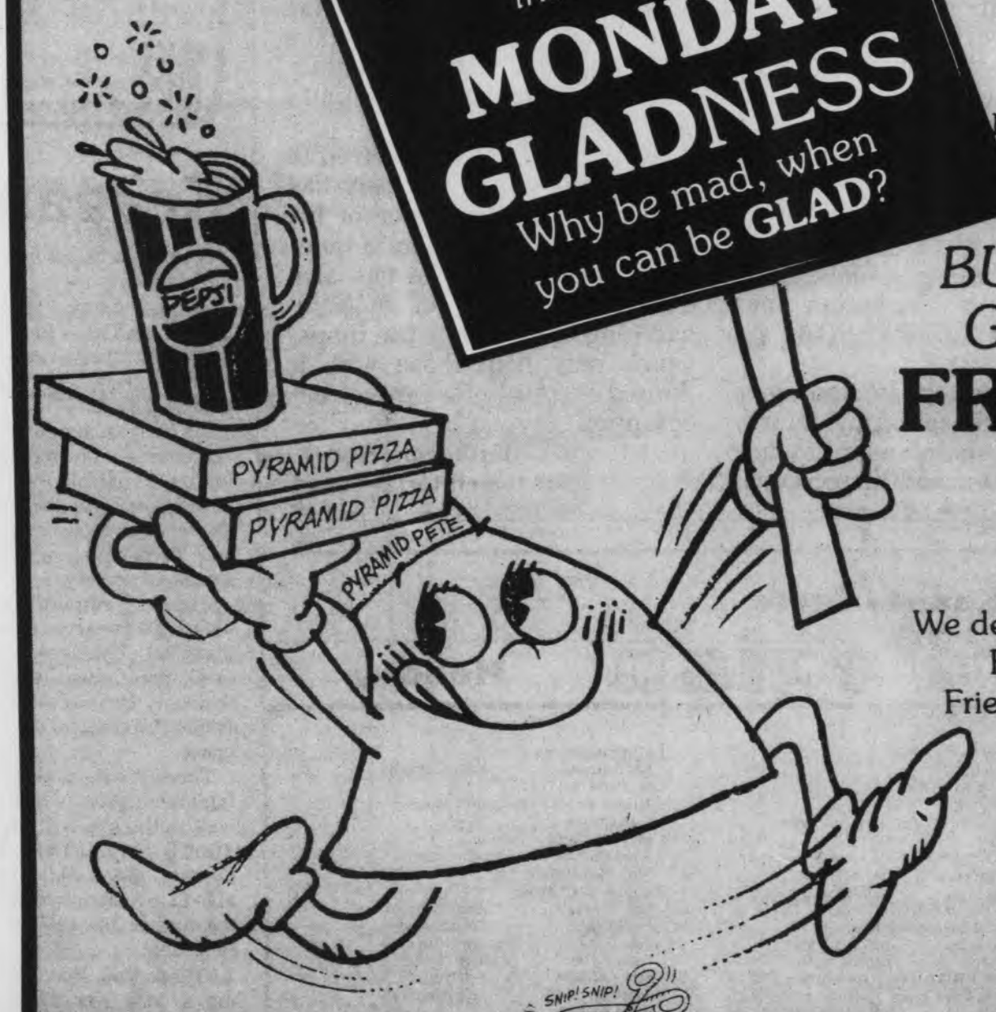

SONY WM-F10
Portable FM-cassette player, dolby, equalization, and more. Was $129.95. While quantities last.
$89.95

SONY CD-5
The first portable compact disc player is now available. Plugged into your Hi-Fi system or by your side outdoors the CD-5 will thrill you with music in its purest state. Very limited quantities.
Over 15 models of quality personal portables in stock.
STEREO FACTORY
WE ARE STEREO
CUSTOM INSTALLATION & SERVICE
MANHATTAN
913-776-5507



Travel the world of beers at Last Chance and get our official T-shirt and your own personal beer mug, plus a permanent discount on our wide selection of imported beers!
Get your passport now, at:
LAST CHANCE
1215 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
(NOTE: No shots required!)

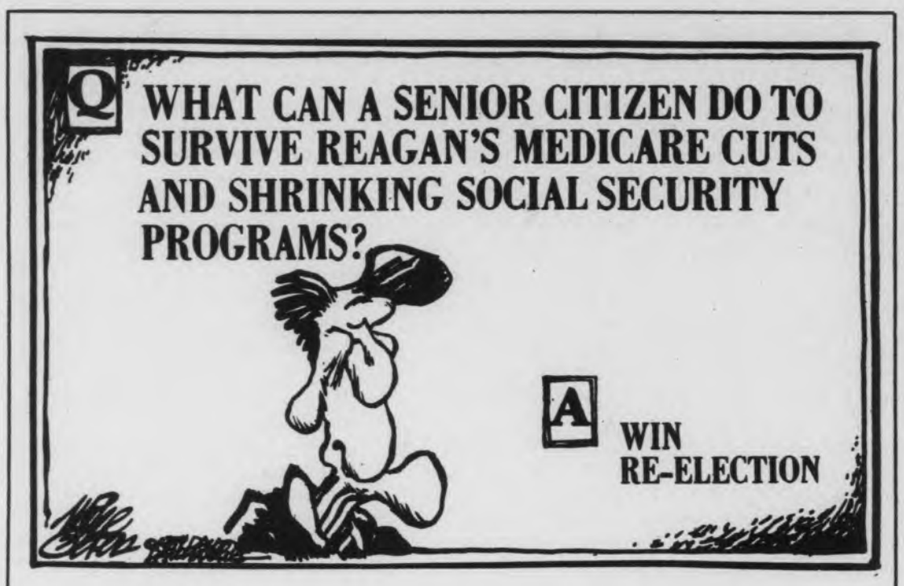


PYRAMID PIZZA introduces its MONDAY GLADNESS
Why be mad, when you can be GLAD?
*Never on Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Just on Mondays!!
BUY 1, GET 1 FREE
Any Size Pizza!
We deliver . . . FAST and Friendly-like.


Speedy FREE Delivery
BUY 1 SMALL 1 TOPPING PIZZA $4.75 (plus tax)
2 Small Pepsi's
"We Pile It On!"
Good today only 2/4/85
PYRAMID PIZZA
539-4888
Open 11:30 everyday
Open weekends 'til 3.
539-4888
707 N. 12th
Speedy FREE Delivery
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
Any Size Pizza
539-4888
Good today only 2/4/85
"We Pile It On!"
PYRAMID PIZZA


Pi Phi Initiates
"The wine and silver blue
are meant just for you
As symbols of ideals in
Pi Beta Phi.
The friendships that are true
the girls of our longing
At last we have found you in
Pi Beta Phi"
Welcome to the bonds of wine & silver blue
—Love The Actives

Editorial



Budget cuts miss military

In his weekly radio speech Saturday, President Reagan said the cause of this year's $222 billion deficit is too much government spending.

Simple analysis, simple solution. Right?

Wrong. The problem is easy to define, but the president's plan complicates the solution. The Gipper will officially release his budget for fiscal year 1986 at 12:30 p.m. today. The report contains the "most exhaustive effort ever made" to bring runaway federal spending under control.

The budget recommends cuts in funding for student loans, school lunches, farm supports, Medicare and food stamps. It also contains provisions for the near elimination of the Small Business Administration and Legal Services. In all, $39 billion may be sliced from popular domestic programs.

Conspiciously absent from the Reagan plan is any reduction in the Pentagon budget. Though the president reluctantly slowed the increase in military spending, he is proposing to boost the military budget by $31 billion — to $277 billion.

Certainly if there is waste and fraud in nearly every area of the federal beaucracy, there must be waste in the Pentagon.

The reactionary raid on domestic programs by an overzealous president is the most painful way to reduce the deficit. There is injustice in oiling the military machinery while domestic programs are left to rust away. We don't need larger and more powerful weapons. We need to maintain federal funding for the programs that provide for the welfare of the people.

Tim Carpenter,
associate editor

Heinz abuses SGA power

Student Governing Association has been duped by Media Maps, Inc., of Tulsa, Okla.

The company, which produces landmark maps of university business communities, convinced Student Body President Ken Heinz to promote its product under the guise of "stressing the close relationship of students and the business community." The result — more than $10,000 will be drained from the Manhattan community.

After receiving support from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and a few prominent Aggieville merchants, the company persuaded Heinz to make initial contact with Manhattan merchants on official SGA stationery.

Heinz's letter invited merchants to a reception and informed them of the plans to produce the maps. Once at the reception, merchants found that they must pay a minimum of $300 to appear on the map.

Merchants who understand that the demise of a community begins when dollars are spent elsewhere question why such a project could not be done locally. The maps may have to be printed elsewhere, but hiring Manhattan artists and keeping profits local is a much healthier demonstration of community spirit.

SGA should not be involved in such a promotion. Not only has Heinz abused the power of his own position by helping a company to profit, but he has also abused the power of SGA by agreeing to distribute the maps, which only help those with a limited regard for the local economy.

Catherine Sayler,
for the editorial board

Kansas State Collegian **Monday**

EDITOR
Kecia Stolfus
MANAGING EDITOR
Kathy Bartelli
ASSOCIATE EDITORS, editorial pages
Karen Bellus — Tim Carpenter
ASSOCIATE EDITORS, news and wire copy
Laurie Fairburn — Jim Schmidt
Tim Filby — Judi Wright
ASSISTANT EDITORS for campus, city, political and business news
Susan Dawson — Jeri Heidrick
Brian Hahn — Tom Schultes
ASSISTANT EDITORS for agriculture and arts news and features
Paul Englis — Rhonda Wessel
Angie Scharnhorst — Lillian Zier
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Andy Nelson
SPORTS EDITOR
Lucy Reilly
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS
Kevin Freking — Todd Nighswonger
WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT
Karra Porter
STATEHOUSE REPORTER
Nancy Malir
COLUMNISTS
Walter DeBacker — Greg Ross
Tim Fitzgerald — Brad Russell
Brett Lambert — Brad Stucky
Dan Owens — Catherine Sayler
Elise Rose
STAFF WRITERS
Prashant Avashia — Patty Reinert
Dave Bergmeier — Scott Sewell
John Jeffers — James Smith
Trish Mehaffey — Bruce Symes
Wayne Price — Caryl Ward
Becky Wiley
REVIEWERS
Scott Brown — Gary Johnson
GRAPHIC ARTISTS
Ernest Bates — Jeff Modean
Van Crosby
CARTOONISTS
Fred Carlson
Matt Kovatovich
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Rob Clark Jr. — Andy Schrock
Paul Craig — John Sleezer
Jim Deitz — Chris Stewart
Gary Lytle — Jeff Taylor
Steve Mingle — Jeff Tuttle
Scot Morrissey — Jeff Weatherly
Brad Nading
EDITORIAL BOARD
Kecia Stolfus — Dan Owens
Kathy Bartelli — Wayne Price
Karen Bellus — Lucy Reilly
Tim Carpenter — Elise Rose
Walter DeBacker — Brad Russell
John Jeffers — Catherine Sayler
Brett Lambert
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Cindy Dreyer
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Sally Niblett
CO-OP ADVERTISING MANAGER
Dan Wagner
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Rob Drake — Denise Willson
Connie Link — Lori Wong
Darren McChesney — Amy Wright
Pattie Shippen
DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER
Dave Adams
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Gloria Freeland
PRODUCTION COORDINATOR
Connie Nelson

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Student contribution to coliseum ignored



CATHERINE SAYLER
Collegian Columnist

Taxation without representation is how some described the 1981-82 Student Senate bill which mandated student funding of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

The complaint arose shortly after the coliseum was named after Bramlage, one of its largest contributors and most energetic fund-raisers. Bramlage and the KSU Foundation raised more than $7 million in alumni support for the project. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will donate $2.5 million and student fees will account for the remaining $7 million of the $16.5 million project.

After the coliseum name was announced, students began to wonder whether they had a say in the naming decision. Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation, confirmed skeptics' worst suspicions at a senate meeting last spring when asked, "For $7 million didn't we (students) have a say?" He abruptly replied "No."

Jerry Katlin, student body president during the naming process, was questioned by members of senate the week after Loub's visit. Katlin told senate he had been informed of the Foundation's plans to name the coliseum after Bramlage and that he had approved of the name. Because the Foundation wanted to surprise Bramlage, Katlin agreed not to divulge the name decision.

Katlin criticized senators for "coming out in public" about Loub's comment. He claimed that if student senators had "done their homework" they'd have discovered there was student input — namely his.

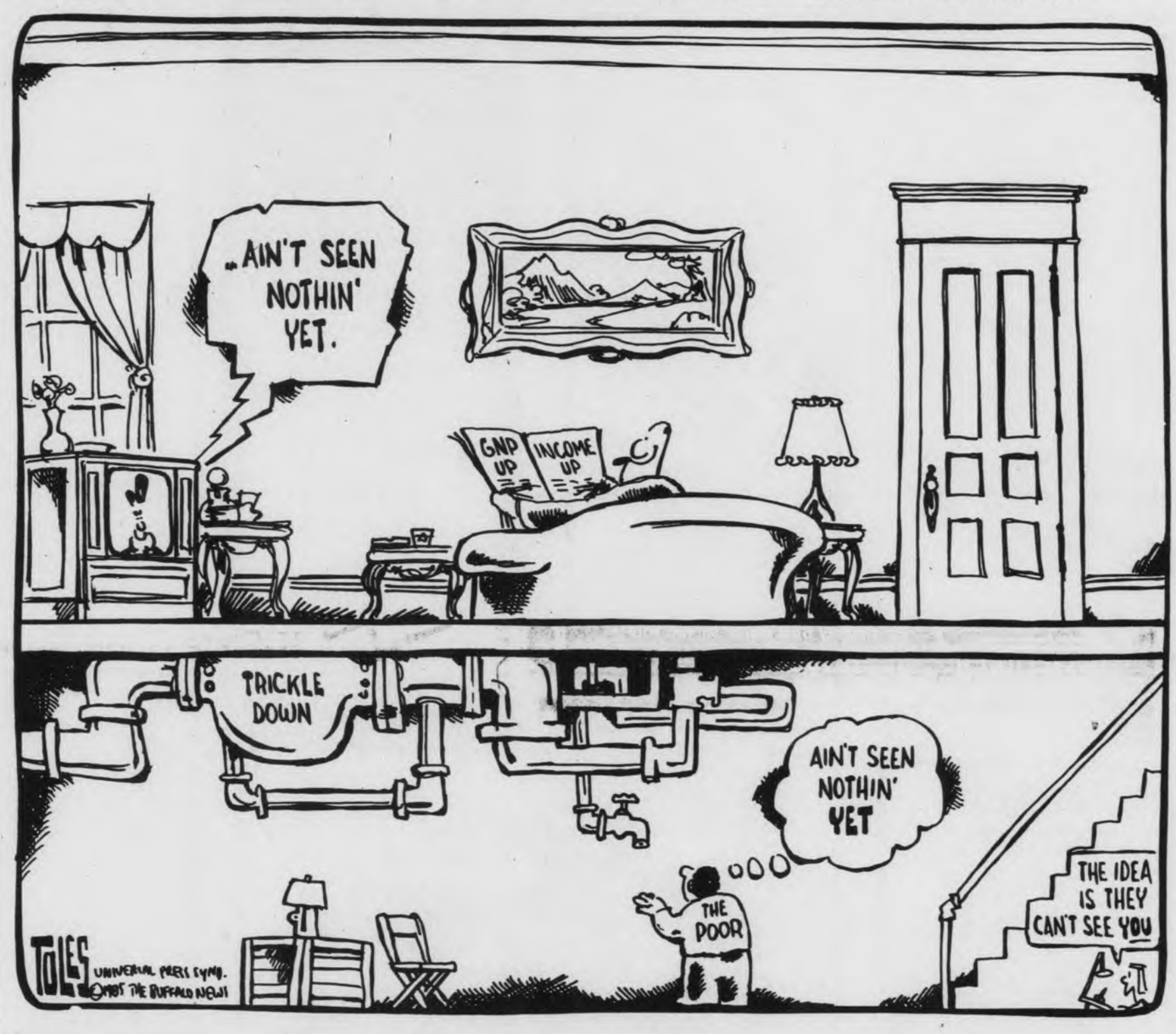
Katlin's report did little to pacify those who felt that since students were obligated to pay between $42.50 and $62 per year for the coliseum, they should at least be allowed input on major decisions. Katlin, sworn to secrecy, did not seek any input on the naming decision. Everything from divine guidance to meditation to tapping in on student "vibes" was suggested by critics as his method for determining student opinion.

If Katlin had actively sought input at the time of the coliseum naming, students would probably have been amenable to the Fred Bramlage name — but with one addition: They would have asked that the word "student" be added to the name to recognize student contributions.

Some would have suggested that the coliseum be named after an outstanding student athlete or coach. A few free-thinkers would have put the names of all the students who had paid into the coliseum fund into one giant hopper and hosted a huge bash in the Union parking lot. The climax of the celebration would be drawing the name of the lucky nobody to be immortalized by the coliseum name.

Most students likely would have recognized the need to honor Bramlage. Scott Coppenbarger, arts and sciences senator, has acknowleged that sentiment and is the chief author of a senate resolution to request changing the name to the Fred Bramlage Student Coliseum.

Student senators will vote Thursday on Coppenbarger's resolution. Senate does not have the power to change the name, only to ask President Acker to petition the Board of Regents to make the change. The resolution can be effective, though, since it stands as the unified voice of K-State students. Let your senators know how you feel.



Reagan offers his own fitness tips



BRAD STUCKY
Collegian Columnist

I need to make two seemingly unrelated points clear.

First, did any of you happen to notice the New York Times Best Seller list at any point last year? There were always one or more workout books on the list. A rather dubious choice, I think.

Anyway, it appears that every hack actor or actress who managed to come through the rigors of Hollywood relatively unscathed hired a photographer to shoot them in tights. No wonder Stalin's daughter went back to her homeland convinced America has a decadent society.

Second, remember all of President Reagan's heartwarming and convincing speeches about America standing tall? Well, think about it a minute. How did we suddenly become so tall-standing and good-looking? I contend it's because of the fitness craze.

Therefore it should come as no surprise to bibliophiles that a new fitness book is on its way to the shelves. The title of this epic is "Ron's Workout Book: How to Make Your Country Stand Tall." And no one is better able to give an introduction to this work than the author himself, so take it away, Mr. President.

"Thank you, Brad. Well, it's true. Following a long line of actors writing health manuals, I have decided to speak my 2 cents' worth. I wish to caution those following my methods to start slowly.

The first exercise is relatively easy. It's a good one to ease into fitness with. I call it "Gaining the Public's Love and Trust." The secret behind this is agreeing to everything and smiling a lot. Add your own personal touches to make this more fun and productive. Horses and ranches have always worked for me.

The second exercise is running. It needs no explanation.

The third day is "Creative Reasoning." This exercises certain areas of the brain. Upon reflection, the fruits of this labor can be quite fantastic. Some real workouts I had devised: "lessening arms by pouring money into the military" and "promoting wildlife conservation by leasing land to oil companies."

The fourth day is "Squeezing Students and Lower-Income-Bracket Families." This exercise concentrates on the shoulders and upper arms. You will really feel the effects after several months. It may bother you at first, but try not to think about it.

Fifth day: "Fighting Communism." Feel up to it? This is an exercise that must be performed daily and with vigor. Any letdown in this area and you've had it. I'm not exaggerating. Once you start this you have to stay with it. Executing this feat is also a good excuse for almost anything. Ransacking a Caribbean paradise and propping up tottering, harsh, right-wing governments are both allowable.

The exercise for day six is another one designed to increase the cranial capacity. This one is called "The Media Gaffe and How to Survive It." Monumental slip-ups and ridiculous notions such as "We could have North Vietnam paved over and be home in time for Christmas" and "The communists are trying to steal our Christmas" (referring to the communist takeover of Grenada) first have to be made and then erased. What you must do is smile helplessly when caught and start talking. Say whatever comes to mind. The reporters and guests will quickly become confused and disoriented. Works every time.

Rest on the seventh day. It's been a tough week.

Jogging takes place on day eight. The object here is to distance yourself from the public, as opposed to running for office, which is toward the public.

And that's what fitness is all about."

Letters

Study of Indian culture valuable

Editor,

Re: Terry Lewis' letter, "Bravo for the class!" in the Jan. 28, Collegian:

Lewis is right to urge us to study and understand the history of the American Indians, and I, for one, agree that there should be a complement of courses on the history of the first Americans. But we should also study and understand as well as we can the cultures of the American Indians, and K-State offers several courses on American Indian cultures in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

Next fall, for example, the anthropology faculty offers courses on the archaeology and ethnology of the Plains Indians, the cultures of the Indians of North America, and the cultures of South American Indians.

Other courses regularly available are Indians of Kansas, American Indian Archaeology, Mexican and Central American Indians, and Pre-Columbian Civilizations of Mexico and Guatemala.

Robert B. Taylor
associate professor of anthropology

Today's History

In 1861 at a convention in Montgomery, Ala., delegates from the seceding states — at that time Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina — met to form the provisional government of the Confederate States of America.

Belatedly in 1865, Robert Lee was named commander in chief of the Confederate Army.

In 1914 Congress confirmed George Goethals as first governor of the Permanent Civil Government of the Panama Canal Zone.

The United Service Organizations was formed in 1941 by six national organizations to serve the needs of those in the armed forces and defense industries.

In 1945 at Yalta, in the Crimea, President Roosevelt joined Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin in discussing plans for the final phase of the Allies' assault on Germany.

In 1974 Patrica Hearst, granddaughter of the newspaper tycoon William Hearst, was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment by a group calling itself the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Department of History gains exposure with 3 publications

Backround in military affairs, publishing prepares professor for editorship

By TIM FILBY
Associate Editor

Boasting one of the few college military affairs history programs in the country, the Department of History strives to promote this unique area of study. One way the department promotes its military history program is through the publication of historical journals, said Burton Kaufman, head of the history department.

"Publishing journals gives the department a reputation with respect to our military affairs department," Kaufman said. "One of our department's emphases is on military history. There are not too many programs in the country that offer Ph.Ds in military affairs and with the journals, we are able to publicize that fact."

The department publishes two military journals, "Military Affairs" and "Aerospace Historian," each under the editorship of Robin Higham, professor of history. A third publication, "Journal of the West," is also edited by Higham.

Higham, a well-known military affairs historian, was asked by the American Military Institute to assume editorship of "Military Affairs" in 1968.

"The former editor of 'Military Affairs' had been working on the publication for 17 years," Higham said. "He knew I was out here and they were looking for someone to take it over. We worked on it for a while and K-State worked to get it because it had just established a (military history) Ph.D. program and wanted a degree of visibility."

Two years later, Higham was asked to edit "Aerospace Historian," a publication sponsored by the Air Force Historical Society.

"'Aerospace Historian' was ready to fold," Higham said. "The foundation approached President (James) McCain (former University president) to ask if we would take it over and he said yes."

Higham was chosen to edit the publications because of a backround in both publishing and military affairs. Born in England, Higham's father was an author's agent.

"Journals often aren't run on business bases," Higham said. "Often editors are scholars who have no backround in business. It's a different situation for me because my family had a backround in publishing, and I've been able to view the journals as a business."

Higham is also well-schooled in military history. With a doctoral degree from Harvard University in history, Higham has also had firsthand exposure to military affairs through a stint in Great Britain's Royal Air Force from 1943 to 1947. During that time, he flew C-47 transport planes for the RAF in Burma.

Higham later worked as an airport controller and taught airplane recognition classes while in the service. Higham said he first became interested in military history while working on his doctoral dissertation.

"I did my doctoral dissertation on civil airlines and while doing that I stumbled onto information that led me to the field of military aviation," he said.

Higham's work has led him to international prominence in the military history field. Recently, Charles Hernu, the French minister of defense, asked Higham to give a presentation in Paris at an international aerospace history colloquium.

"It was very nice and I was nicely treated," Higham said. "It's gratifying to be recognized for your work and to be known throughout other countries."

Besides Higham's expertise in military affairs, he has also been exposed to Western American history through his editorship with the "Journal of the West." Higham was asked to edit the publication by Homer Socolofsky, professor of history.

I got into "Journal of the West" because it was going to be abandoned," Higham said. "Dr. Socolofsky came to me to take over the editorship and I said I would."

"Military Affairs," first published in 1937, maintains a circulation of 2,500, with libraries comprising 80 percent of its subscribers. The journal is published four times a year.

"'Military Affairs' has remarkably stable numbers," Higham said. "It had a circulation of 1,800 when we started it, and we have 2,400 now. The problem is we don't have the development money. If we had more money we could raise our circulation exponentially."

"Aerospace Historian," also published four times a year, has a circulation of 4,500, Higham said. He said its circulation is comprised primarily of individuals.

'The standard characterization of military history is you roust up two armies and jump into battle. But that shows none of the preparation or why one side won a battle or one side lost.' — Robin Higham

"A very large part of that consists of colonels and above on the Air Force retirement list," Higham said. "Some are academicians. In a survey, we found that people taking our publications come from 65 different professions."

Higham said journal articles are obtained through submitted works and from solicited authors.

"It's mostly voluntary for 'Military Affairs,' although we do solicit some articles," Higham said. "With 'Aerospace Historian' we solicit more for writers. I'll ask them to write about something after I've seen some of their work in another publication or I've heard of them through people I'm in contact with."

To edit the military journals, Higham said he depends on the help of others with the publications' articles.

"I use references a great deal for 'Military Affairs,' Higham said. "With 'Aerospace Historian,' I feel I have as much knowledge as anyone on the subject and can generally answer questions that arise."

Higham said "Journal of the West," with a circulation of 4,500, offers him a unique kind of challenge.

"Since I'm not an expert in Western history, we get guest editors," Higham said. "We have had editors from Iowa State, Western Massachusetts College, San Jose State, Colorado (University). I generally get a lot of help from Dr. Socolofsky."

"Military Affairs" covers a wide variety of historical eras, Higham said, focusing on ancient history to present day events. He said articles dealing with the world wars are the most popular works published.

"With the world wars, it's a veterans' phenomena," he said. "There is a very large group in the late '50s to death's doorstep in the '80s or '90s — that also fought in World War I — who have an interest in it. Many in the group are successful and are in veterans' organizations."

Higham said veterans' fascination with world wars originates out of a desire to relive the past.

"Whenever you get past the age of 45, there is a tendency to go back to the nostalgia of boyhood," he said. "Military service usually came when they were often 18, 19 to 25 years old. It was often the greatest experience of their lives.

"I had been away at prep school when I went to the service and it was the first real job I had. When I earned my wings, it was a big moment for me."

Military history is an area of study that is growing in popularity among scholars, Higham said.

"We have found the number of dissertations has been increasing as people find out the amount of information and interest there is in military history," he said. "Actually, most of military history isn't battles; there's intelligence operations, the complications of diplomatic situations and technical aspects.

"The standard characterization of military history is you roust up two armies and jump into battle. But that shows none of the preparation or why one side won a battle or one side lost."

The public's interest in aviation is what keeps "Aerospace Historian" in business, Higham said.

"Aviation has always been very popular," he said. "Sixty-five percent of the public has flown on an airplane — if you're traveling over a distance of 500 miles it is most likely the form of transportation that you'll use.

"There is also a great interest in antique airplanes. The Topeka Airshow attracts 50,000 people here in the middle of Kansas, which is as much as for a football game. People have become familiar with airplanes. They are romantic, escapist."

While in the past, "Aerospace Historian" dealt primarily with the development of airplane technology, Higham said the publication is beginning to deal more with space exploration.

"Recently we had a piece on the road to the space shuttle," he said. "In the past, I regarded rockets as something other than aviation. But that is changing."

All three of the historical journals are printed at Ag Press, 1531 Yuma St. Higham said Ag Press' proximity is an advantage because he can better observe the publications' printing process. Ag Press also handles the distribution of the publications to subscribers, Higham said.

A main concern of Higham's in the future is increasing the circulations of the three publications.

"A problem we have is we have no newsstand sales," Higham said. "There are so many people getting involved in home delivery that we could get killed. What we have to do is find some brilliant way to attract people."

To gain readership, Higham said several promotions are being conducted. The publications do space advertising in other magazines on a reciprocal basis and offer special subscription prices.

"The problem is we're not too scientifically trained in this area," Higham said. "We also ran into problems with a privacy act, which will not allow us to get a list of retired colonels who have the greatest interest in history and maintain a relatively stable residence."

Higham said the work involved in overseeing the publication of three journals keeps him on the move.

"There's always something to do," he said. "Most of it is in keeping it simple. If there's a lot to do, don't fret about it, just keep it simple enough to get the job done."

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
Two or more years college left? Flying and non-flight positions available. Financial assistance while you finish school. KSU/AFROTC, Capt Chrisman 532-6600

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

HUNAN
Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery in Town 539-8888

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Hibachi Hut
OPEN LUNCH
11:30 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
608 N. 12th
BBQ HAM SANDWICH
thinly sliced ham piled high smothered in a smokey BBQ sauce served with—
TOTS or FRIES—$2.50
AGGIEVILLE 539-9906

"Treat Your Sweetie"
The K-State Choir
presents a
SERENADE CONCERT
"A Tribute to Rogers & Hammerstein
Holidome—February 15 & 16
6:30-Reception 7:00-Buffet Dinner
8:00-Showtime
"Contribution to the K-State Choir"
Stop by our table in the Union
or call 532-5740
Tickets available at all main banks

Billy Taylor
"In a class by himself"
The Billy Taylor Trio
with
Keith Copeland on drums
Victor Gaskin on bass
Friday,
February 8, 8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
McCain Box Office
913-532-6428
M-F noon - 5 p.m.
FirstBank
Ticket outlet Denison & Claflin
McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Watch for the Collegian's
Valentine
Gift Guide
Thurs., Feb. 7

nutri/system
YOU'll LOVE IT!
With Nutri/Match you can lose up to a pound a day and SAVE UP TO 50%*
50 lbs. (or more) — save 50%*
40 lbs. — save 40%*
30 lbs. — save 30%*
CALL TODAY FOR A FREE NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION.
• No calorie counting, no weighing or measuring foods, mistake-proof food plan
• Delicious, exclusive gourmet meals
• No diet pills or injections
• Medical supervision
• Nutri/System Guarantee: Follow the Nutri/System program and lose weight quickly, often up to a pound a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified or pay no additional charges for Nutri/System services until you do.
Kay Pederson lost 24 pounds
NUTRI/MATCH
Present this coupon at any participating Nutri/System Weight Loss Medical Center and your discount will be determined by your weight loss goal.* Offer valid for new clients only. One coupon per program. Expires
1109 Waters
9-7 M.-Th.
9-1 Fri.
OVER 675 CENTERS IN NORTH AMERICA
776-6600

Piñata Restaurante
SOUTHEAST of the K-S-U BORDER
The
Six Shooters
Piñata has delicious American meals, too. Six different kinds of hot dogs and six different and delicious sloppy joes, served with chips and pickles.
1219 Bluemont in AGGIEVILLE 539-3166

Kansas State University
"At Its Best"
OPPORTUNITIES IN BUSINESS AND MARKETING
A CAREERS SEMINAR
"Interested in Finance, Marketing, Advertising?" Top business executives will be speaking on and leading BREAK-OUT Sessions on career opportunities. Agri-marketing plus related disciplines.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1985
2:30-5:30
*2:30-3:30 Overview of Agri-Marketing
3:30-4:30 Concurrent Break-out Sessions
Attend one or all as schedule permits.
Big Eight Room, K-State Union
SPEAKERS
Mike O'Bryan, Ralston Purina Company
Ed Clement, Fletcher-Mayo Associates
Duane Lankard, Merchants National Bank
Dennis Bryant, Executive Search Consultants
Keith Evans, American Angus Association
National Agri-Marketing Association

Family economics department changes

By LISA GOENS
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Family Economics will merge into two other departments in the College of Home Economics beginning July 1, said Barbara Stowe, dean of the college.

Students and faculty will be reassigned to the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design or to the Department of Family and Child Development, depending on their area of concentration and appointments from the dean.

When setting priorities in terms of a finite budget, Stowe said she felt that research needs and certain programs should continue. The clothing, textiles and interior design, family and child development, and family economics departments will be those which experience the most changes due to the merger, she said. The Departments of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management, Foods and Nutrition, and General Home Economics will not undergo any major changes due to the merger.

Enrollment in the family economics department was the main consideration, as the total number of majors for this year was 13 undergraduate and 19 graduate students. Because the college must meet a budget reduction in 1986, priorities had to be set, Stowe said.

The catalog states the family economic's departmental emphasis is "to study the impact of social and economic forces on the individual and family; and to study management of resources in relation to personal and family goals."

Classes are offered in the areas of housing, real estate, home management, consumer affairs, insurance and financial counseling.

Course offerings will not be changed for the fall, but students in consumer affairs and family economics will be shifted into the family and child development department and students in housing will join the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design, Stowe said. Both of these departments anticipate name changes in order to accommodate the newcomers and create a more effective program in the long run.

At a Jan. 28 meeting, six graduate students, one undergraduate and an adviser, all from family economics, discussed several concerns resulting from the decision.

The students expressed uncertainty about their present program requirements. Stowe assured them of their option to finish the programs in which they began.

"Courses will be made available or reasonable substitutes (will be provided). I'm not dropping students out and ending programs," she said.

The second concern centered on faculty appointment positions and restructuring of the departmet personnel.

"Current open positions may not be filled unless the vacancies are recent, but an effort will be made to have those replacements be of equal expertise," Stowe said.

In addition, the graduate students were assured their research and teaching assistantships would be honored where possible. Those two areas in family economics would continue to be supported, she said.

The students were also concerned about not being identified within the new departments for recruitment of new students. Instead of being a separate identity, they will be combined with another department, causing a visibility problem. It was agreed that a solution would be to change the names of the clothing, textiles and interior design and family and child development departments after the merger.

Another student at the meeting raised the question of acceptance into the other departments. Some said they equated the situation to that of outsiders or "stepchildren" moving into someone else's territory. Stowe said every effort would be made to rectify any such feelings.

"Right now, I just don't feel like I know where anything is going," said Janet McInteer, junior in consumer affairs, who attended the meeting. While she is fairly certain of finishing her undergraduate program, she doesn't know what effect this will have on her graduate program plans.

Joyce Cantrell, undergraduate adviser, said she had been exposed to the same concerns. While graduate students usually have two years of work in the program, undergraduates may have three years or more. They are worried about the change, she said. It was agreed a program to remedy those concerns should be adopted and concentrated at the undergraduate level.

Because of the low graduating percentage in the household equipment area, an option in which students examine household appliances and their efficiency, the college has not determined what the status of this option will be. The household equipment option remains a priority because of energy effectiveness and safety testing needs. Research by the college will continue in order to find answers, Stowe said.

At the same time, meetings with the departments involved will continue in hopes of making the transition as smooth as possible. Also, efforts will be made to use the abandoned space effectively, Stowe said.

"Home Economics Extension will move into Justin Hall in September 1985. Renovation for that move will include private offices for all faculty. This is something we've not had before. Space will also be provided for graduate students and computer units," she said. "We are trying to make sure everyone benefits from these transitions."

Soviet press criticizes arms

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet press on Sunday issued new criticism of U.S. space weapons research and said the "only pattern" for drawing up an arms accord would be to include a ban on space weapons.

Commentaries by the Communist Party daily Pravda and the military newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda underscored the importance of such a ban to the Soviet Union as it prepares for the new arms control talks in Geneva.

Soviet and U.S. negotiators are to begin discussions on space weapons, medium-range missiles and strategic nuclear forces on March 12. Soviet officials and media have been conducting a vigorous campaign to stress that any proposed arms agreement that does not include space weapons will not be acceptable to the Kremlin.

"The upcoming Soviet-American talks in Geneva may become an important landmark," Pravda said in an article by Igor Biryukov. "The accord reached on the subject and aims of these talks opens the possibility for a serious and fruitful examination of issues pertaining to preventing an arms race in outer space and putting an end to it on Earth."

Pravda said that formula — the linkage of space and nuclear weapons — contains "the only pattern possible under present day conditions for the resolution of the problems" of arms control.

Echoing statements by Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Pravda stressed the "organic interconnection" of the three sets of talks that begin next month.

"The point is to abide honestly by the accord reached in Geneva (on linking the three areas of arms control). The soviet delegation will have instructions to act precisely this way. We expect the same attitude from the U.S.A," the newspaper said.

Krasnaya Zvezda charged that U.S. research into an anti-missile defense system based in space is destabilizing Soviet security.

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

ZENITH data systems
Trans Kansas Computers
Consulting and Sales
314 Poyntz Avenue
776-3399 or 539-0348

HUNAM EXPRESS
Chinese Restaurant
1116 Moro
Open 7 days a week
11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Hairstyling—Cosmetology
Spring Classes now forming for training in a field where jobs are plentiful.
- Day or night classes
- Financial aid available to qualified individuals
- Placement assistance upon graduation
- VA approved

For more information without cost or obligation call us today at 776-4794
Crum's Beauty College
512 Poyntz Avenue Manhattan, Kansas

JOIN US!
Alpha Phi Omega
National, COED, Service Fraternity
Be a LEADER Be a FRIEND Be of SERVICE
To the Campus and Community
Come to our open meetings
Monday, Feb. 4 and 11
7:00 p.m.
Union Rm. 213
For more information call Robert Clasen 537-8962

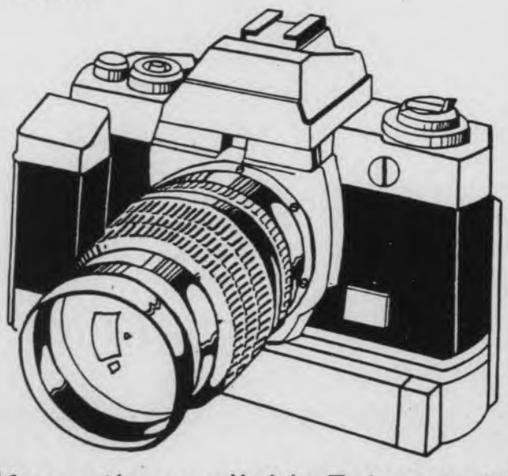
KANSAS STATE CREW
Information meeting for members and those interested in joining.
Equipment Display
A movie will be shown.
Tuesday 5th
7 p.m. Union 208

upc upc upc u


THE WHITE ROSE
This controversial film deals with a group of anti-Nazi German protestors convicted and executed for treason in 1943. Though considered one of the four best German films of 1982, the film was banned by the West German government for showing outside their country.
Wednesday, February 6, 7:30pm Forum Hall
Thursday, February 7, 3:30pm Little Theatre
7:30pm Forum Hall
$1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

NOONERS
The Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee is accepting applications for NOONERS—STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS. NOONERS happen Tuesdays, from 12-1 p.m. in the K-State Union Catskeller. We provide sound and lights—just say when. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union. Or call 532-6571 for more information.
k-state union upc coffeehouse


LATE NIGHT AT THE K-STATE UNION
WITH
TIM SETTIMI
Mime/Musician/Comedian
Voted 1984 Performing Artist and Novelty/Variety Artist of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities
Friday February 15 7:30 p.m.
Union Catskeller
Admission $2.00
($1.50 with Late Night Union Discount Coupon)
k-state union special events

10th Annual—UPC Photography Contest

Information available February 4 in the K-State Union Activities Center. Open to KSU Students, Faculty, and Staff. Winners chosen in several categories.
k-state union upc arts


K-State Union
2nd Floor
Showcase
February 4-15
AFRICAN ART
from the KSU
Permanent
Collection
k-state union upc arts

LATE NIGHT
AT THE K-STATE UNION
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15
"Courtyard Fiesta"
5:30-7:00p.m.
All you can eat Taco Bar $2.95
Live Music Entertainment
K-State Union Courtyard
"99¢ Movies"
Little Theatre
5:30p.m. "Love Bug"
8:00p.m. "Reagan Bloopers" & "Bedtime for Bonzo"
11:00p.m. "Love Bug"
"Moscow on the Hudson"
6:00p.m. & 9:00p.m.
Forum Hall $1.50
Tim Settimi
Mime/Musician/Comedian
7:30p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller
Admission $2.00
"Late Night Cafe"
9:00-11:30p.m.
Dessert Bar
(Only a partial list of activities.)
k-state union special events

Map gives handicapped students campus accessibility information

By SHELBY HOOBLER
Collegian Reporter

While a visit to Anderson Hall is usually the first stop for new students, some students find it is the first barrier.

Anderson Hall, along with several other campus buildings, is not accessible for many physically impaired students.

To help make handicapped students aware of the limitations of the campus, Students for Handicap Concerns has developed a campus accessibility map.

The "Kansas State University Accessibility Map" helps handicapped individuals travel freely around campus.

"People do not like to depend on others for little things," said Gretchen Holden, coordinator for students with physical limitations.

The accessibility map furnishes the physically limited with information they need about the campus.

"My job is to see that the handicapped students are provided for," Holden said. "These provisions are not a luxury — they are essential."

Paula Strafuss, graduate student in the Department of Geography, designed the map. The project was taken on for a one-hour problems course. Strafuss ended up putting in 150 hours surveying the campus and putting the map together. For example, she had to check for accessible entrances because the University had no such records.

Strafuss and Holden worked together making the map easy for the user to read and carry. The map, which can be carried in a pocket, has almost everything a physically limited person needs to know about mobility around campus.

Strafuss started work last spring after her adviser, H. L. Seyler, associate professor of geography, gave her the idea. She saw an accessibility map from the University of Kansas which was not thorough and decided to try to improve on it, she said.

"I was bound and determined to outdo KU," Strafuss said. "Everybody has a handicap — physical or mental — you just never know. This is my way of helping. It is kind of like giving sight to the blind."

The map was funded through a wheelchair basketball game sponsored by Students for Handicap Concerns.

"I think it would have a better distribution if the University would help with the funding," Strafuss said.

Seyler suggested that a large reproduction of the map be placed in a glass case somewhere on campus where it could be readily used. However, without University funding this project was not possible, Strafuss said.

"The Students for Handicap Concerns doesn't have that kind of money," she said.

The accessibility map shows which buildings provide for the physically limited. Nineteen buildings on campus are not accessible to the physicly limited. Twenty-eight have either one-floor or minimal accessiblity. Twenty buildings are accessible for the physically limited.

The map displays curb cuts and proposed curb cuts and freight elevators. It also shows handicap parking stalls and entrances to be used by those with permanent or temporary physical disabilities.

Special building access notes help those with mobility limitations know such things as the grade of ramps at certain entrances. It brings to one's attention the width of doors — some are too narrow for wheelchairs.

The back of the map lists services for the handicapped. It tells how handicapped students can obtain tickets at the Union for athletic events and fine arts performances.

According to the map's brochure, students, staff and faculty with temporary or permanent physical limitations may acquire special parking privileges.

In the University's development for the handicapped, a campus map in Braille is being worked on, Holden said.

The accessibility map can be picked up in Holton 101. Entrances on the northeast corner of Holton Hall are accessible to the physically impaired.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Monday through Thursday)

"A Passage to India" — Wareham; 8 p.m.
"Beverly Hills Cop" — Campus; 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Killing Fields" — Varsity; 4:30, 710 and 9:40 p.m.
"The River" — Westloop; 5 and 7:15 p.m.
"Nightmare on Elm Street" — Westloop; 9:30 and 11:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m. Sunday
"Micki and Maude" — Westloop; 4:45 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"The White Rose" — Union Forum Hall; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday

MUSIC

TOO!!! — Sports Fan-attic, Thursday

ART EXHIBITS

African Art from the K-State Permanent Collection — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
"I'm Dreaming of a Dog X-Mas" paintings by Richard Beige — Union Art Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

Few note high court's cases

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A squabble over a fast-food franchise deal gone sour is no burning social issue, but the Supreme Court is going to settle it anyway.

Fact is, the nation's highest court wrestles regularly with controversies that yield rulings that the nation little notes nor long remembers. For every Supreme Court decision grabbing the public's attention, 10 may pass quickly into the obscurity of legal textbooks.

The court's 1984-85 docket has a fair share of cases holding a fascination for few besides lawyers and the people involved. For example:

—The court will decide by July whether the Florida-based Burger King Corp. may sue John Rudzewicz, a Michigan accountant, in Florida over a fizzled franchise agreement.

Rather than gather dust, the ruling could provide important new guidelines for courts trying to determine their "jurisdiction" — authority to provide binding decisions — in certain cases.

—And in a free-speech dispute not likely to arise every day, the court must decide whether anti-war protesters previously banned from a military base for some illegality may be barred from demonstrating peacefully at a later "open house" celebration on the base.

Of the some 5,000 cases that reach the court each year, about 150 are selected for full study and signed decisions. Most of those 150 will fall far short of "landmark" status.

MR. K'S
O.H.I.M.
Oh Heck It's Monday
$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Steins
WATCH YOUR FAVORITE SOAP OPERA ON OUR T.V.'s

30% to 50% off
j bishop clothier
539-6665
426 houston street
manhattan, ks. 66502
monday-friday 9-5:30
saturday 9-1
or by appointment

GRILLE OPENS AT 11:30 A.M.
MONDAY NITE OUT
$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Draws
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT....
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE

BUSHWACKERS
· THE · FUNDRINKERY
—MONDAY—
BEER BLAST!
75¢ DRAWS All night!
HAPPY HOUR 4-9:
$2 Blended Drinks
$1 Wine
75¢ Draws
Doubles (at singles price)
Drink of the Week: Cow Puncher Vodka & grapefruit juice
Back to the old grind
539-4321 539-9727

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Monday
$2.25 Pitchers All Night
619 N. Manhattan

Greetings from the Heart
RPP, Inc.
Cards and Gifts for Valentine's Day from
The Palace
CARDS ◆ GIFTS
704 N. Manhattan—In Aggieville

Fremont Laundry
304 Fremont
Attendant on Duty
Free Front Door Parking
Drop off Service
1/2 OFF WASH
WEEK DAYS ONLY THRU February 8th
Good With Coupon

Soon to be famous
Al's DELI
Sub of the Week
SALE
SUPER SUB
Turkey, Salami, Bologna, American and Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato and free chips.
$2.68—12"
$1.58—6"
Feb. 4th-9th
539-8033
718 N. Manhattan in Aggieville
More Stuff than the other Stuff

...These And Many More
Record & Tape SALE
Human League
Willie Nelson
Paul Simon
Jim Croce
Strauss
Feb. 4-16
k-state union bookstore 0302

Auntie Mac's Parlor
TONIGHT
PREMIUM LIQUOR NIGHT
ANY SINGLE SHOT LIQUOR
ONLY $1.50
TUESDAY
PREMIUM BEER NIGHT
616 N. 12th 539-9967

Interested in Greek Life?
Informational sessions on fraternity membership.
Monday, February 4, 1985
4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
K-State Union Council Chamber
(across from room 213)
Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, Holton Hall 203

TUESDAY
80¢ Longnecks
10-3
Happy Hour 4-8
Mug Doubles
65¢ Draws
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

Summer Programs Assistant
Division of Continuing Education

The Division of Continuing Education seeks a responsible individual to coordinate information and files on the Summer 85 on-campus programs for high-school students. The coordinator will handle paperwork, meeting arrangements, and logistical details for over 20 programs, serving as liaison between the Division, faculty program coordinators, and other University staff. Part-time during Spring semester starting March 15; full-time, living in KSU residence hall, during Summer School. Qualifications: KSU junior or above, with at least 3.2 GPA, at least one year residence in KSU residence halls, references attending to excellent interpersonal skills. Salary: $4.00-4.50 per hour during Spring 85 depending on qualifications; full room & board and $750 stipend during Summer School. Apply by February 15 to Summer Programs, 312 Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan 66506. Send a letter outlining qualifications, current resume, photocopy of current transcript, and three letters of reference.

KSU is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity employer.

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University

Buy Any Electric Guitar, starting from $169.00
Receive Ross Distortion Effects ($59.95 value)
FREE!
20% off Acoustic Guitars
FREE soft shell case included
Prices from $71.99
Guitar Strings and Drum Sticks
Buy one set get second set 50% off
Guitar lessons available
Rock, Classical, Jazz, Blues
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983 223 Poyntz, Manhattan

RECORD—TAPE SALE
Now In Progress!
CLASSICAL ROCK FOLK
JAZZ COUNTRY
Records start as low as $1.98!
Cassette tapes as low as $2.98!
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
9-9 MON.-SAT.
12-5 SUN.
On the edge of campus, in the heart of Aggieville.

Wildcats capture much-needed win

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

The K-State's women's basketball team entered Saturday's game against Iowa State University in desperate need of a win — and the Wildcats acquired one.

Paced by Cassandra Jones and Shelia Hubert, the Wildcats picked up their second win in Big Eight Conference play with a 75-65 victory over the Cyclones.

Saturday's win moved K-State's conference mark to 2-4 and gave the defending Big Eight champions hopes of salvaging a dismal start in the conference.

The dismal start could be attributed to many things, including the Wildcats playing three of the first four Big Eight games on the road, but K-State Coach Matilda Willis said the team's main problem has been a lack of desire.

In the second half of Saturday's game with the Cyclones, the lack of desire disappeared and K-State won its second conference win on the road.

"I think we found out in the second half (of Saturday's game) that we do have people who want to play with desire," Willis said. "With all the success we've had in the past, you get used to winning — (you) forget what it takes to win. But now these kids are relearning what it takes."

One player showing desire was guard Cassandra Jones. The junior scored 24 points to lead K-State and drew the praise of Willis.

"Cassandra Jones did a great job of leading our squad," she said. "She plays with so much desire and she was basically doing it all by herself the first half."

Jones scored 11 points in the first half to help the Wildcats lead almost the entire half. A 7-0 spurt to open the game helped the 'Cats gain early momentum.

K-State extended the lead to as much as eight points before the Cyclones took their only lead of the game at 31-30 with 1:26 left in the half. But the 'Cats scored the last basket before halftime to lead by one.

The Wildcats came out fighting in the second half and took it to Iowa State by outscoring the Cyclones, 10-1, in the first 2:41 to increase the lead to 42-32.

Two baskets by Sue Leiding and Hubert, and a layup by Jones off of her own steal, staked the Wildcat's to the 10-point lead.

Jones was not the entire story for K-State as Hubert netted a career-high 20 points. Hubert was filling in for Carlisa Thomas, who underwent arthroscopic surgery on her knee last week.

"We found another player in Shelia Hubert tonight and I hope that she can continue to keep up the pace when Carlisa Thomas returns."

Thomas is expected to miss about 10 more days before returning to the Wildcat lineup.

K-State capitalized on a 10-point spread in the second half, allowing the Cyclones to get no closer than six points on four occasions, the last with 5:20 left and the Wildcats holding a 63-57 lead. The 'Cats enjoyed their biggest lead of the game with eight minutes left in the last period when Jones hit a jumper in the free-throw lane to make the score 61-48.

Both teams were 16 of 28 from the field in the second half, but the difference in the game was free throws. K-State went to the line 18 times and made 11, while Iowa State made only two from the line.

Iowa State committed 27 turnovers in the game while the 'Cats had 19 turnovers. K-State retaliated with 18 steals, led by Jones with nine and Hubert with six.

K-State's leading scorer so far this season, Jennifer Jones, was held to four points in 18 minutes of action. She entered the contest averaging 18 points a game.

The 'Cats had two other players in double figures in addition to Cassandra Jones and Hubert. Guard Susan Green scored 11 points and Leiding added 10.

Cyclone center Tonya Burns led all scorers with 29 points. The only other Iowa State player in double figures was guard Jane Lobenstein with 10 points.

Iowa State falls to 1-5 in the Big Eight and 10-9 overall.

K-State, with an overall record of 11-8, returns to Ahearn Field House Tuesday night to tangle with the University of Missouri in a 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

K-State continues slide; KU beats Nebraska

By The Associated Press

Barry Stevens scored 18 points and Jeff Hornacek added 15 as Iowa State University overcame a poor second half to beat K-State, 58-54, in Big Eight Conference basketball Saturday.

Iowa State was frustrated by K-State's zone defense and deliberate offense, but still hung on to send its record to 16-6 overall and 4-2 in the conference. The Cyclones made only two field goals and scored just nine points in the final 11 minutes of the game.

K-State, which was unable to capitalize on Iowa State's lethargy, fell to 10-9 overall and 1-5 in the conference. It was K-State's fifth loss since Coach Jack Hartman had a heart attack. The Wildcats were led by Eddie Elder's 16 points and Ben Mitchell added 14.

K-State's interim coach, Darryl Winston, benched starting guard Joe Wright, who scored 54 points in two games last week, for what Winston called a lack of effort. Winston also used Tom Alfaro, the team's leading scorer for the season, for only 24 minutes for the same reason. Alfaro, who is averaging 12 a game, scored just two.

Iowa State led 34-27 at halftime and was ahead 53-43 after Stevens sank two free throws with 9:12 left in the game. However, the Cyclones struggled after that and K-State fought back to cut the lead to 57-54 on Tyrone Jackson's tip in with 1:43 remaining.

Sam Hill hit a free throw with 45 seconds remaining for Iowa State's final point and the Cyclones then missed four straight shots from the free-throw line, leaving the door open for K-State. However, Elder missed two good shots in the final 35 seconds and Iowa State escaped.

In other Big Eight action Saturday, the University of Nebraska was home for a 91-80 loss to the University of Kansas Jayhawks; the University of Oklahoma edged Oklahoma State University, 83-81, in Stillwater; and the University of Missouri was home for a 77-69 conquest over the University of Colorado.

A lot of good players have performed in Nebraska's Bob Devaney Sports Center. But nobody ever had a better game than the one Ron Kellogg turned in Saturday night in front of a swarm of friends and relatives.

The fact that Kellogg led No. 19 Kansas to victory over the Cornhuskers was practically overshadowed by his 39-point performance which snapped two arena records and helped establish a school mark for field goal accuracy.

The Jayhawks made 34 of their 47 field goal shots for a 72.3 percentage, eclipsing the school record of 67.2 percent. Kellogg's 16 field goals were the most ever in the Devaney Sports Center and his 39 points bested the arena record of 35 set earlier this season by Nebraska's Dave Hoppen against the University of Southern Colorado.

Kellogg, a native of Omaha, hit all but three of his 19 shots from the field and was perfect on seven tosses from the free-throw line in the biggest scoring game by a Jayhawk since 1977.

"Ron was at his finest," said Kansas center Greg Dreiling. "I would get the ball and they were jamming me up pretty good in the middle. I would kick the ball back out to him. When he is on, he is on."

The Jayhawks' victory made the Big Eight 2-0 over the weekend in games involving nationally-ranked squads. No. 7 Oklahoma, however, had a much tougher time of it before escaping with an 83-81 victory over Oklahoma State on Tim McCalister's 20-footer in the final seconds.

Kansas, which plays Colorado at home tonight, remained one game behind Oklahoma in the Big Eight race. The Sooners are unbeaten in six games and the Jayhawks stand 5-1. Both are 17-4 overall.

Iowa State, 4-2, and Nebraska, 3-3, hold down the third and fourth spots in the conference. Bringing up the rear are Oklahoma State and Missouri, both 2-4, and K-State and Colorado, both 1-5.

"Wasn't that just a great college game?" Kansas Coach Larry Brown asked after Kellogg's performance. "We played great. We can't play any better than that. I heard Kellogg was sick. Maybe it was someone else."

Kellogg said he had stomach cramps before the game.

Skaters look to '88 Games in Calgary

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — U.S. figure skating, rebuilding after the Sarajevo Olympics, has three new champions and new hopes for a strong showing at the Calgary Winter Games in 1988.

The new leaders were crowned during the week-long U.S. Figure Skating Championships which ended Saturday at Kemper Arena.

The brighest prospect, of course, is Tiffany Chin, a 17-year-old schoolgirl from Toluca Lake, Calif., whose champion quality already sets her apart from her competitors.

Chin, who already is being compared to Olympians Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill, replaces three-time U.S. champion and Olympic silver medalist Rosalynn Sumners.

Brian Boitano, 21, of Sunnyvale, Calif., a runner-up at the nationals the past two years, finally has claimed the men's title for himself.

"The frustration is finally over. It's like I've made it over the mountain," said the tall skater.

He replaces four-time U.S. and World champion Scott Hamilton, who retired from amateur skating after winning a gold medal at Sarajevo.

Pairs, considered skating's weakest category after Kitty and Peter Carruthers retired with an Olympic silver medal, now has its hopes pinned on Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard.

"It's like a dream come true. I still can't believe it," said Watson, 21, who skated with another partner last year at the nationals and finished third.

Dance hardly has changed.

Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, disappointed with their fourth-place Olympic finish and not satisfied with the bronze they won at the 1984 World Championships, are trying for World gold again.

They won their fifth U.S. dance title Saturday night, but it's the top spot they want next month in Tokyo, site of the World Championships.

"We want to win. We believe we are as good as anybody competing in the event. We didn't stay in it to finish fourth or third or second," Blumberg said.

John Nicks, Chin's coach who also has coached such pairs stars as Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, says U.S. figure skating ranks are nowhere near depleted.

"The United States is one of the strongest figure skating powers in the world," said the British-born Nicks.

"Its depth is astounding. I believe it has the most depth of any country in the world."

The top two teams in each of the four skating categories will represent the United States at the World Championships in Toyko March 2-14.

Debi Thomas, 17, of San Jose, Calif., is Chin's partner on the world team.

She made skating history Saturday by winning a silver medal and becoming the first black ever to win a medal at nationals and be named to a world team.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," she said with a giggle.

Boitano's world teammate is Mark Cockerell, 22, of Burbank, Calif., who has been third at the nationals the past three years. He also was a member of the U.S. Olympic team behind Hamilton and Boitano.

Wayne and Natalie Seybold, who train with Ron Ludington, the coach of Kitty and Peter Carruthers, are the No. 2 pairs' team going to the World Championship.

In dance, Renee Roca and Donald Adair will make the trip with Blumberg and Seibert.



Staff/Andy Schrock

Rejected

Kim Angell, senior in physical education, blocks a shot by Carrie Olsen, freshman in pre-physical therapy, during an intramural basketball game Sunday night at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. Angell's team, The P.E. Majors, defeated Olsen's team, Fast Break, 49-45.

K-State teams finish strong in track meet

By JEFF BRUNNER
Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's and men's indoor track teams brought home first and second place finishes over the weekend from Sherbrooke University in Canada.

The women's team won the meet with a team score of 43 points. Second place went to Quest, Canada, with 41 points and Ontario, Canada, was third with 39 points. Abilene Christian finished in fourth with 37 points and Quebec Atlantic was fifth with a team score of 28.

The men finished second with a team score of 63. First place went to the defending national indoor champions, the University of Arkansas, with a score of 64. Abilene Christian finished third, scoring 52 points. Ontario placed fourth with 47 points, Quest finished fifth scoring 39 and Quebec Atlantic was sixth with a team score of 29.

K-State Track Coach Steve Miller said the Canadian teams were not from single universities, but were composed of the best athletes from several different schools.

"It was a great competition, a tremendous amount of fun and a great educational as well as athletic experience for the athletes," Miller said.

For the women, Pinkie Suggs won the shot put with a throw of 49-8. This throw qualified Suggs for the national indoor meet.

Jacque Struckhoff set a record for the meet, winning the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9 minutes and 25.22 seconds. The time qualifies Struckhoff for the national outdoor meet, but not the indoor nationals.

Alysun Deckert finished third in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:41.98.

K-State's women's 800-meter relay team of Melody McNeely, Michelle Maxey, Dana Brown and Donna King won with a time of 1:39.21.

Anne Stadler won the 1,500-meter run finishing with a time of 4:27.50. Jacque Struckhoff placed third with a time of 4:32.19 and Alysun Deckert was fifth in 4:32.87.

King's time of 39.5 placed her second in the 300-meter dash. In the 50-meter dash, she was third with a time of 6.6.

In the high jump, Rita Graves cleared 5-10½ and finished in second place.

The 1,600-meter relay team of King, Felicia Curry-Carpenter, McNeely and Maxey finished third with a time of 3:52.17.

Stadler was third in the 1,000-meter run at 2:49.57 and Maxey finished fourth in the 600-meter run with a time of 1:38.12.

For the men, Greg Washington won the 300-meter dash with a time of 33.73. Miller said this is a new meet record and is one of the top-10 times in the world so far this year.

Andy Gillam won the shot put with a throw of 57-9¾ and Gene Abernathy placed fifth with a distance of 50-5¼.

In the triple jump, Kenny Harrison finished first, qualifying for the national indoor and outdoor meets. His jump set a new meet record with a distance of 52-10¾.

Brad Speer cleared the 7-foot mark in the high jump to win the event.

Miller said this meet was different in respect to team scoring. In order for a team to score points, one athlete must be designated before each event as the scoring entry.

One example of the meet's scoring system was in the 3,000-meter run. K-State's Ron Stahl won with a meet-record time of 8:11.51 but he was not a scoring entry, so his time did not tally any points for the team. Bryan Carroll, the scoring entry for the 3,000-meter run, finished third with a time of 8:22.82.

In another similar instance, Steve Smith finished second with a time of 3:50.15 in the 1,500-meter run, but did not score for the team. Mike Rogers, K-State's scoring entry, finished sixth at 3:51.83.

In the long jump, Harrison leaped 24-5¾, to place second and Veryl Switzer jumped 24-5 to finish third.

Aaron Roberson was clocked at 6.91 in the 50-meter hurdles to place third and Keith Wallace was fifth in the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.05.

Smith placed fourth in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:27.63 and the 1,600-meter relay team of Roberson, Wallace, Mark Tolbert and Washington ran the event in 3:15.06 for a season-best team performance and fourth place.

"It was our best competitive performance of the year," Miller said.

American skier grabs bronze medal in Italy

By The Associated Press

BORMIO, Italy — Doug Lewis, an emotional American musician, played a sour tune Sunday for many Europeans, grabbing a bronze medal in the men's downhill race in the World Alpine Ski Championships.

"My main concern Saturday was not to psych myself out of the race," said the beaming 21-year-old Lewis, of Salisbury, Vt., "I kept on telling myself I was going to have fun and to just go for a good run."

The piano and cello student had more than a good run. Despite a high starting number — 19 — Lewis stunned most of the world's top downhill skiers with a third-place finish.

It was his best finish ever in a major race. He kept the heavily favored Swiss from a sweep of the three downhill medals, missing by .14 of a second of getting the gold.

Lewis was timed in 2 minutes, 6.82 seconds down the 3,720 meters of the icy Stelvio course. Gold medalist Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland clocked 2:06.68 and his teammate, runner-up Peter Mueller, had a time of 2:06.79.

Zurbriggen led Lewis by more than a second at the intermediate clocking, 1.31.45 to 1:32.72.

Lewis overshadowed his more heralded teammate, Bill Johnson of Malibu, Calif. Johnson, the 1984 Olympic downhill champion, finished 14th Sunday in 2:09.01.

Byrne

Continued from Page 1

practice of faculty and graduate students, and students speaking at high schools, he said.

"Kansas State University's College of Education's major responsibility is, through its expertise, to substantially enhance the quality of instruction and the educational life that goes on in the public schools," Byrne said. "I see us as an intellectual resource for public education.

"We have a very strong need to improve our relationship with those in professional practice. Little has actually been done about this, although there has been a lot of talk about it. I intend to talk about it and then do something about it."

Byrne said he believes it is essential to put education students into an actual teaching situation. He said providing discussion with faculty members and administration from outside to give students a better sense of what actually occurs in life when they work in public schools is necessary.

"It's a very different setting from the University," Byrne said.

Equally important to Byrne is providing students an academic home where they can ask questions and seek guidance. This can be done by creating participation between different colleges in the University, he said.

"I think the University needs to take the next step in institutional maturity and define itself and its existence. The faculty ought to define what it's about and communicate that to other elements, both in the public sector and the University," Byrne said. "They need to set out conditions by which you can assess how well the college is doing its job.

"I think this college (education) could make a substantially greater contribution to the total University in terms of diagnosis, assessments and some remediation of less than collegiate qualifications that students bring here," Byrne said. "We could make an impact on sensitizing the total University to issues of sexism and multicultural education."

Byrne said the College of Education is "pretty good" with respect to its educational requirements. K-State is the only university in Kansas that requires a 2.5 overall grade point average for undergraduate teacher education.

Those people who criticize University requirements don't analyze important statistics, he said. A review by the state Board of Regents recently rated K-State in the top 25 percent of colleges in terms of stringency of requirements.

"We are the victims of a reasonably incomplete picture. No one talks about the good things that come out of schools," Byrne said.

Woman receives assistance in pursuit of burglar suspect

By The Collegian Staff

A cry of distress was answered Thursday when Maria Poey, 1223 N. 12th St., was in pursuit of a possible burglar.

Poey, senior in interior architecture, returned from class around 11:15 a.m. to find a man wearing a ski mask in her home. The masked man was just as surprised as Poey. He jumped and ran out the door, Poey said.

"When he jumped I thought I scared him and it made me feel tough. It was crazy," Poey said. "I followed him."

The masked person was approximately 6 feet tall, and Poey is 5 feet 2 inches tall.

"I guess I didn't think of what I was going to do if I caught up with him, until after I had started to chase him. I was really angry," Poey said.

Poey, yelling for help as she chased the man, was joined in pursuit by a student coming home from class.

"I started to give up when I turned around and this guy was running to help me, so I kept going," Poey said.

They were later joined by two more men and a woman.

"When the guys started to take him he shoved his hands in his pockets as if he had a gun," Poey said.

As they circled the masked person, one of the men knocked on several doors asking residents to call the police.

They were assisted by yet another person driving by. The man drove his family home, called the police, then returned to the scene, Poey said.

She said she had no idea who the people were who helped her chase down the man.

Police arrived and arrested Sheldon L. Schulz, 27, of Rocky Ford Trailer Court, No.8.

Police also looked for a second suspect after being told by a witness that a man ran from Poey's home in the opposite direction of the chase. Jeffrey A. Johnson, 26, 1025 Poyntz Ave., was arrested by a police officer who remained in the area.

Both are free on $1,000 bond.

The police recovered 5 pounds of a "vegetative substance" from Johnson and a "powdery matter" from Schulz. These materials are being tested.

Poey said nothing was taken from her home.

"I was lucky — everybody was so helpful. I couldn't have done anything by myself," Poey said. "I wish I could thank each of them."

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Fuel
4 — George (singer)
7 Down in the mouth
11 — a bell (sound familiar)
13 Caviar
14 Unusual
15 Jewish month
16 Miscellany
17 Redact
18 Roll with a hole
20 Tennis great
22 Storm center
24 Tinged
28 Ensigns
32 Concur
33 Olive genus
34 Precious stone
36 Little brook
37 Brag
39 End of the train
41 Billows
43 —-Man (video game)
44 Natives of Aries
46 Sweet wine drink
50 "The Three Fates" painter
53 Finial
55 Hindu queen
56 King toppers
57 Resin
58 Skidded
59 Gives a bad review
60 Attempt
61 Had a snack

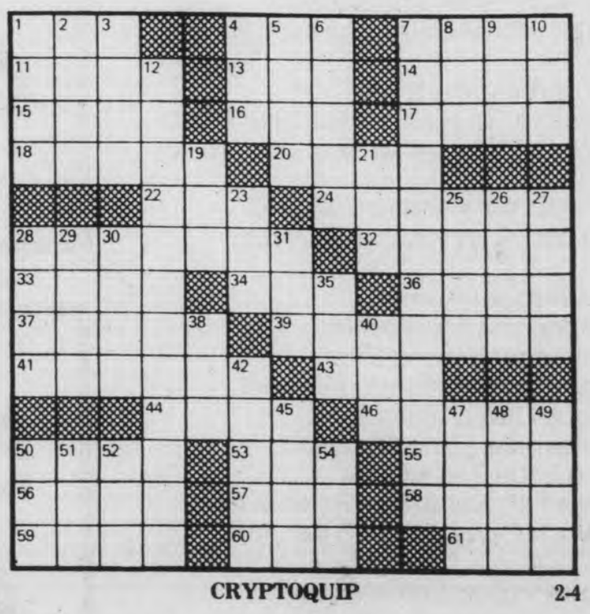
DOWN
1 Seize roughly
2 Verdi heroine
3 Obstacle
4 Bikini top
5 Lady Chaplin
6 Baker's need
7 Vegetable retailers
8 Young boy
9 Swiss canton
10 Satisfied
12 Totally untutored
19 Soap ingredient
21 Hawk parrot
23 Work unit
25 Musical group
26 Deep sea shockers
27 Take out
28 Haircuts
29 Matty, Felipe or Jesus
30 At hand
31 Dry, as wine
35 Chart
38 Bohea or oolong
40 Prohibit
42 Silvery fish
45 Box
47 Festive
48 Distinct part
49 Take the part of
50 Mountain pass
51 Wood sorrel
52 Strong urge
54 Frigid

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

P	A	C	E	S	■	P	A	D	■	A	M	P
A	B	O	R	T	■	O	H	O	■	R	E	O
T	A	N	G	O	■	C	O	N	C	U	R	S
■	■	C	O	N	V	O	Y	■	O	B	I	T
E	V	E	■	E	I	N	■	G	N	A	T	S
L	A	I	C	■	N	O	S	E	S	■	■	■
I	N	T	O	N	E	■	T	O	U	C	A	N
■	■	■	N	U	D	G	E	■	L	O	G	E
D	E	B	I	T	■	R	I	B	■	N	O	W
A	V	E	C	■	C	O	N	R	A	D	■	■
C	O	N	S	U	L	T	■	A	V	O	I	D
E	K	E	■	F	A	T	■	T	O	N	T	O
S	E	T	■	O	N	O	■	S	W	E	A	T

2-4

Ans. to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-4

DSK UJEO, UXR-NSJD EYAMKL'N HKA SJUUM AYN TJHDLYTD ULXORK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GIRLS' DANDY CAKE-BAKING CONTEST IS A ROLLER DERBY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals B

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: $3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

THE MICHAEL Beers Band is now booking parties for winter/spring semester. Call for information, 913-749-3649, Lawrence. (82-93)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910 CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098. (84-103

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (76tf)

NEW YEAR'S Resolution! Learn to drive in '85! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 or 539-4881. (76tf)

LOSE WEIGHT—Feel great. Discover the magic of herbs. Call 537-0764, Lori. (85-89)

DO YOU want to do something special for that certain someone this Valentine's Day? Then "treat your sweetie" to a Seranade Concert: An evening of Rogers and Hammerstein. Tickets on sale at the KSU Choir table in the Union or call 532-5740. Make this Valentine's Day special. (89-93)

SPRING CLEANING? It is a pleasant dental hygiene experience at Manhattan's only clinic devoted exclusively to Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene. Two (2) full-time hygienists with the gentle touch at your service. Stereo headsets with five channels of music for your enjoyment. Architectural award winning interior environment. For your personalized appointment, call Nancy Wilson, RDH, or Kelly Moore, RDH, Sager Dental Associates, P.A. Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (89)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

FOLK SOAK. Snowy days and steamy nights! Call and reserve the hot tub for your next party. Special rates now in effect. 537-3877. (80-89)

FOR SALE or trade: 100 watt Sunn guitar amplifier. Call 776-7694. (89-91)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (88-107)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (88-107)

901½ RATONE—Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, $230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, $380. Call 539-4576. (78tf)

819 KEARNEY—Two bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, central air, garage. Water, trash paid. 539-9356, 776-6575. (83-92)

ONE BEDROOM, washer hook-up, stove and refrigerator, furnished. Pets ok, private drive, $200 month. 539-1703. (85-89)

AVAILABLE NOW: Two or three bedrooms, across from campus. Appliances, laundry facilities, off-street parking. No lease, $240/month, all utilities paid. 537-2533 after 5:00 p.m. (88-89)

NEXT TO campus—Across Goodnow Hall, west First National Bank: Luxury, fully-equipped kitchen, one bedroom or two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702 evenings. (89-98)

NEXT TO KSU—overlook campus: Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, fully-equipped kitchen. 539-2702 evenings. (89-98)

ROOM FOR rent in home between Manhattan and Wamego. Own room, cooking facilities, entrance, etc. Can keep horses. Call evenings, 1-456-2940. $125/month plus phone. (89-93)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished—One bedrooms close to campus. No pets. Lease required. 539-8423. (85-89)

NICE TWO bedroom furnished basement. Two blocks from campus, $200 with garage. Call 776-2211. (86-95)

NEXT SCHOOL year: One bedroom, block west of campus, furnished. From $200—1024 Sunset. 537-4408 or 539-5051. (88-97)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING FALL 1985 SPRING 1986

Limited Availability All Locations

I. WILDCAT I
1854-58 Claflin
1 Bedroom Furnished
Starting August 1, 1985
$226.16 mo.

II. FIELDHOUSE
Denison
& College Heights
Wildcat VI-W IV
Wildcat Junior
and Yum Yum
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

III. WILDCAT III
1722 Laramie
Master Bedroom Apts.
Dishwashers, Furnished
$251.16-$266.16

IV. WILDCAT V
411-13-15 N. 17th
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

V. WILDCAT IX
1826 Anderson
2 Bedroom Furnished

FOR INFORMATION and appointment call CELESTE 539-5001

AVAILABLE—PRIVATE room, university block. Newly carpeted, private entrance, utilities paid. Call 539-2703. (89-92)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR BEDROOM unfurnished close to campus. No pets, lease required, $360. Call 539-8423. (85-89)

Prairie Glen Townhouses

Looking for something better?

How would you like to live in the BEST?

Come see us. 776-4786—Morning Office Hours

ONE BEDROOM apartment on 3rd floor of older home—Separate entrance, utilities paid, laundry facilities and garage, $225 negotiable. 776-3454. (89-93)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

IBM-PC, color monitor, 256K, 2 drives, 1200B internal, Okidata 92, Lotus 1-2-3. Package or seperate. After 7:00 p.m., 913-265-4663. (84-107)

FABULOUS CHOCOLATE cookie recipe. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope and $1.00 to Box 941, Chanute, Ks., 66720. (86-90)

SEASONED FIREWOOD—Now before the blizzard hits, guaranteed satisfaction. $25/one-quarter cord. Call Mike, 776-5232. (88-93)

DUE TO EXPECTED RELOCATION

BOOTS CUT BELOW COST

Western: ~~$30 $36~~ $29.90
Fashion: ~~$120 $90~~ $39.90

LADY FOOT SHOES
221 Poyntz

ZEBRA FINCHES, $7 each; used science fiction paperbacks also used sofa. Call 776-0534, keep trying. (88-90)

COMPUTERS: STUDENT Computer Geek doubles as retail equipment and software dealer for most brands (at about 10% over wholesale). 776-0220. (89-93)

KALAMAZOO BASS amp, 640; Les Paul anvil guitar case, $125 or best offer. 776-8094 evenings, anytime weekends. (89-93)

FOUND 10

SMALL PUPPY found. Call 537-4179 to identify. (87-89)

WRIST WATCH—Describe color, type, etc. to claim. Found in front of Seaton Hall, 539-3858. (87-89)

WRISTWATCH FOUND on Denison. Call Dan Skinner, 532-6176. (88-90)

ONE KEY on ring found Wednesday in parking lot east of McCain. Can contact KSU Police Department to identify and claim. (89-91)

GRAY SPORT coat found in King Hall. Claim in Chemistry Office, Willard Hall. (89-91)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000+ openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-98)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert—Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus Monday, February 4th, and Tuesday, February 5th. (84-90)

PERSON TO do baby-sitting and some house-work. Mondays thru Fridays, 3:30-6:00 p.m. and some week-ends. Must have own transportation. Send reply to Collegian, Box #3. (85-89)

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN to play lead guitar in serious Christian Rock Band. Call 539-3404. (86-90)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for information. (89)

THE CITY of Manhattan's Parks and Recreation Department is seeking to fill various part-time and summer positions, including Sport, Art and Craft Instructors, Scorekeepers, Umpires, Day Camp Counselors, Pool and Concession Workers, and Laborers. We also need qualified persons for Children's Theatre Director, Piano Accompanist, Vocal Coach, Puppet Theatre staff, Set Designer and Stage, Sound and Lighting Technicians. Applications should be 16 years of age or older for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1984 employees are encouraged to re-apply now. For more information and applications go to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. EOE-M/F/H. (89)

LOST 14

LOST—SET of keys with "I Love Keith" key chain. Reward! Call 776-4259. (83-93)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

Better Than

SEX!

Learn to SKYDIVE with the KSU Parachute Club. Come to our information meeting to find out how. There will be a movie and we will answer questions.

Tuesday, Feb. 5
7:00 p.m. FORUM HALL

FLAPJACK FEED! All you can eat pancakes and eggs with a large sizzlin' sausage patty at the grill. Fill'er Tuesday, February 5 in the K-State Union Stateroom 4:30-6:30 p.m. (89-90)

PERSONAL 16

POO, THINGS have really turned around. Thanks for always being there when times are good or bad. I love you and I always will. I'm always thinking of you. Roo. (89)

FIJI BRAD—Happy one year anniversary! One year ago today you said the infamous words "Don't get me wrong, but would you go to the Fiji Formal with me?" . . . In some ways it feels as though we've only been together a couple of weeks and in others it feels as though we've known each other forever. We've been through so much and we're still going strong . . . ILY, Teddi. (89)

PI KAPP Initiates: I thought finals were over last December! The first of three hurdles comes tonight. Look forward to a special week. You've been a great group to work with . . . most of the time . . . usually . . . sometimes. Dave. (89)

AX PAT—No, this isn't a get psyched or a congratulations on going active (belated four years). This is to tell you that the last year with you has been the best of my life and that I love you more now than I ever have. I've never felt so completely satisfied in my life. Love ya always, Brad. (89)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Fultzie! How's it feel to be 20? Hope you have a great day. You're terrific. Love, Angie. (89)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share large apartment at 815 North 10th. $140, bills paid, private. 539-8401. (77-91)

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

ONE PERSON needed for quiet, modern house in residential area. Call 776-8079 after 5 p.m. (86-90)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING, responsible male to share two bedroom luxury apartment. For only $116/month plus one-third utilities, you'll enjoy: fireplace, pool, dishwasher, microwave, air-conditioning and laundry facilities. Call Pat or Mike at 539-1384 after 6:00 p.m. (87-89)

MALE TO share apartment in Royal Towers, $150. Call 776-3454. (89-93)

ONE OR two non-smoking female roommates. Own room, exceptionally nice four bedroom house—microwave, dishwasher, cable, two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Must see! 407 Denison. 776-3069. (89)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (88-107)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (87-109)

TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (89-108)

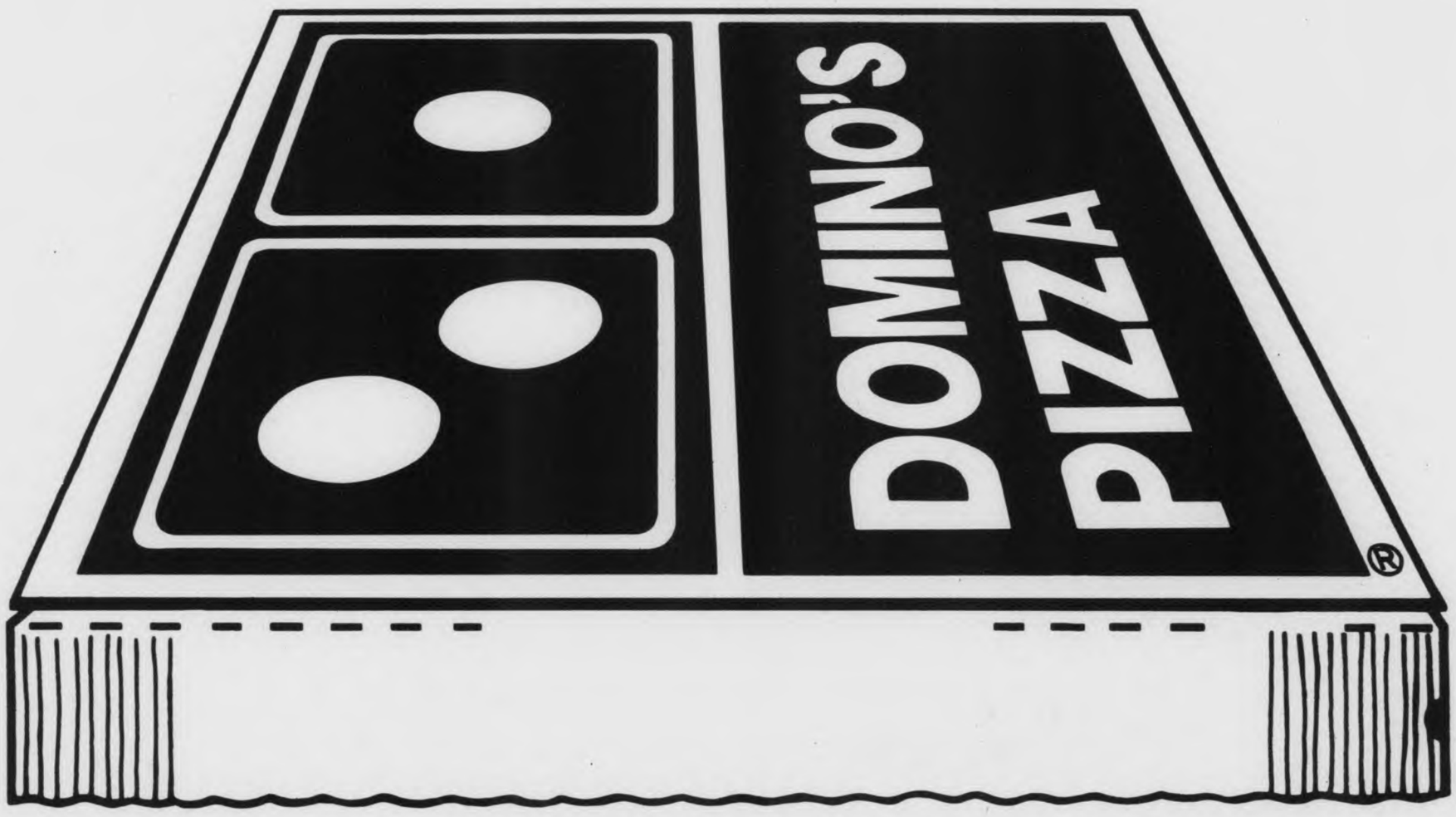
SITUATIONS WANTED 19

SITUATION WANTED—Single parent with four children is offering free room and board in return for helping with the children. All four children are in school. Either call 539-1227 and leave a message or come by 1638 Osage and see me. Walking distance to K-State. Couples O.K., plenty of room. (88-91)

SUBLEASE 20

AVAILABLE NOW—One bedroom, furnished apartment next to campus, $245/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575. (89-91)

monday madness



DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE!

Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt another crushing blow? Revive yourself with a well-rounded meal from Domino's Pizza. We'll help smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

Fast . . .Free Delivery™

Just give us a call and we'll deliver your pizza within 30 minutes or it's **free!***

Call Us!

539-0561
517 North 12th Street
Manhattan

Hours:
4:30pm-1:00am Sun.-Thurs.
4:30pm-2:00am Fri. & Sat.

*Weather conditions permitting.
©1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Menu

Our Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce & 100% Real Dairy Cheese REAL®

Domino's Doubles
Two 14" Cheese pizzas only $9.60
Two 10" Cheese pizzas only $6.40

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING STORES IN KANSAS ONLY.

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Sausage, Ground Beef, Ham, Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Jalapenos, Pineapple, Extra Cheese and Extra Thick Crust
Two 14" pizzas $1.49 per item
Two 10" pizzas $1.25 per item

Coke® 16oz. bottles/$.65

Prices do not include sales tax.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.

monday madness

$4.99

Order a 10" 1-item single pizza and a bottle of **Coke®** for only **$4.99.** Good Mondays only. Expires: 2-28-85

Fast, Free Delivery™
517 North 12th Street
539-0561

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

Doubles

Two 14" cheese pizzas for only **$8.99**
Two 10" cheese pizzas for only **$5.99**
No coupon necessary.

Fast, Free Delivery™
517 North 12th Street
539-0561

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

50¢

50¢ off any 10" Doubles order. Expires: 3-31-85

Fast, Free Delivery™
517 North 12th Street
539-0561

Good at participating stores in Kansas only.

Ø164 8505 1
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka KS
66612

Kansas State
Collegian

Tuesday
February 5, 1985

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 91, Number 90

Reagan plans recall of 3 from Nixon era to fill key positions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan plans to recall to duty three veteran political operatives with roots in the Nixon administration for key White House assignments in communications, lobbying and politics, sources said Monday.

The sources, insisting on anonymity, said Reagan would name:

—Patrick J. Buchanan, onetime speechwriter in the Nixon administration and now a television commentator and newspaper columnist, as chief of White House communications, in charge of speech-writing, media planning and perhaps other areas.

—Edward J. Rollins, director of the president's 1984 re-election campaign, as head of an office handling intergovernmental relations between Washington and state and local governments.

—Max L. Friedersdorf, the White House's chief congressional lobbyist in the first year of Reagan's administration, to a similar position again.

An official announcement of their appointments was expected soon, the sources said.

The appointments will be the first major personnel moves under the command of Donald T. Regan, sworn in Monday as the new White House chief of staff.

Buchanan, a favorite of hardline conservatives, is best known in Washington for tough speeches he wrote in 1969 for then-Vice President Spiro Agnew attacking the news media.

Former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, in his book, "The Ends of Powers," wrote that, "The concept of Agnew's inflammatory speeches against the Eastern 'elite' center in New York and Washington, which controlled communications in this country, came right from the Oval Office. The speeches were written mostly by Patrick Buchanan, Nixon's most hardline speech writer."

John Dean, the White House counsel to Richard M. Nixon, credits Buchanan with popularizing the term "political hardball."

Friedersdorf, a congressional lobbyist for Nixon and former President Gerald Ford, was Reagan's first congressional lobbyist, credited with being a major force behind the president's success in winning approval of major budget and tax cuts.

Citing ill health, Friedersdorf stepped down in 1981 and was named U.S. consul general to Bermuda. He currently is a vice president of PepsiCo for legislative affairs.

Rollins worked in the Nixon administration as a lobbyist in the Transportation Department and in California in Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Senators warn of arms cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee told Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on Monday that Congress may try to cut by nearly half the spending growth proposed in the Pentagon's $277.5 billion budget.

Weinberger warned that such a reduction would imperil President Reagan's military buildup, remove Soviet incentives to negotiate seriously at nuclear arms talks, and might compel the mustering out of two divisions of combat troops, triggering increased domestic unemployment.

Testifying before the committee, he urged Congress to "stay the course" on "a long-range program to restore and strengthen U.S. national security."

"The success of that program hangs in the balance," Weinberger said. "I would like to urge that (Congress) not be lured by the deficit situation into making additional reductions to defense."

But senator after senator from both parties made clear they believe reductions in the defense buildup will be made, with the only question being how much and where. None were heard to predict that defense spending will not be trimmed.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the committee chairman, said that while he opposes a freeze in defense spending as "highly irresponsible," he believes that "all areas of the government have helped to create the deficit and now all must contribute to reducing it."

"Defense is no exception," Goldwater said.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., a former Armed Services chairman and a staunch military advocate, told Weinberger: "I have a growing apprehension about the financial affairs of this government...I may not vote for all these items this year...I'm going to vote for something that I think has a chance of passing."

"The defense budget is going to be cut," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. "Everybody around here knows it. The issue is where it's going to be cut and how much it's going to be cut."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, issued a statement saying that "a freeze on defense spending remains the absolute minimum requirement" in the face of budget deficts projected at $180 billion for fiscal 1986.

The defense budget presented by Reagan calls for spending growth of 5.9 percent above the rate of inflation during fiscal 1986. With inflation aside, Weinberger said that amounts to a 10 percent growth over fiscal 1985.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., said that while he does not believe an "absolute freeze" in defense spending is practical, either in terms of U.S. defense needs or in the effect it would have on U.S. allies, cuts will be made.

Weinberger made clear that he considers a $3.2 billion expense for basic research on a space-based strategic defense system to be inviolable and said any reduction in it would "send the worst possible message" to the Kremlin at a time when U.S.-Soviet arms control talks are about to resume.

That holds true for spending for the MX nuclear strategic missile, he said.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Dusting off

After another day of work and another day of snow, Lucille Keen, Union Bookstore employee, wipes the accumulated powder off her car Monday afternoon before going home. Nearly 4 inches of snow was reported in the Manhattan area Monday.

'Political winds' favor Meese, senator says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond predicted Monday that Edwin Meese III, President Reagan's choice for attorney general, will be approved by the panel and confirmed by the Senate, and a leading Democratic critic agreed "the political winds" favor the nominee.

Reagan is counting on Thurmond, a South Carolina Republican, to pull Meese's troubled nomination through the GOP-dominated committee today when the panel makes its recommendation to the full Senate.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Meese's most vocal opponent, said Monday, "It continues to be an uphill struggle by reason of the political situation. All of the Republicans are sensitive about denying the president his choice of an attorney general.

"I'm afraid that the facts and issues are becoming less important than the political winds."

Added a Democratic committee staff source, speaking only on condition he not be named, "I think the Republicans have the votes."

The presidential counselor was first nominated as the nation's 75th attorney general in January 1984, but since then has been through two rounds of committee appearances — last March and last week.

There also was a six-month investigation by independent counsel Jacob A. Stein, who found no basis to prosecute Meese but left decisions about his ethical conduct to the Senate.

Meese was questioned extensively at the hearings about his role in approving federal jobs for his financial benefactors, his promotion to colonel in the Army Reserve and his acceptance of a $10,000 payment from a presidential transition organization.

The nominee said he did nothing wrong, but promised to be more careful in the future about creating appearances of conflict.

Arctic air continues to harass nation

By The Associated Press

Arctic air hammered away at the record books across the northern third of the nation again Monday, while in the South, ice kept major highways closed, and downed power lines left thousands of Tennesseeans without electricity.

The cold and ice has been blamed for 61 deaths since last Wednesday.

Schools and businesses were shut down because of cold and roads that resembled skating rinks in Alabama, New Mexico, Mississippi, Tennessee, West Virginia and Louisiana.

Mississippi Gov. Bill Allain called a holiday for state workers in nonessential positions, who also had gotten a day off Friday because of ice and snow.

The National Weather Service reported overnight lows colder than 20 below zero across Montana, northern Wyoming, North Dakota and northern Minnesota, down to 45 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont. Subzero readings stretched from the northern Plateau to the northern Appalachians.

For Wyoming it was the seventh straight day of subzero temperatures.

Record low temperatures in a dozen cities extended from Yakima, Wash., at 7 below zero, to Newark, N.J., at 7 degrees above zero. Monday's low of 12 below zero at Boise, Idaho, shattered a record that had stood since 1899, while the minus 30 at Sheridan, Wyo., erased a record set only in 1982.

Senator, anti-gambling lobbyist clash on betting proposal

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A legislator threatened to have an anti-gambling lobbyist "kicked out" of a committee meeting Monday after the lobbyist interrupted a hearing on a proposal to amend the Kansas Constitution and legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing.

Sen. Edward Reilly Jr., chairman of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee, said the Rev. Richard Taylor, president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, interrupted hearings on the resolution and "doesn't seem to have learned the rules of order around here.

"He was slowing down the progress of the hearings," Reilly said after the meeting. "We had to move ahead with the hearing. We had a number of people waiting to be heard. It was no big deal. I just told him I'd have to kick him out if he didn't sit down. We have to have order."

Taylor, leader of the state's dry and anti-gambling forces, twice stood up during the later minutes of the meeting as Reilly was trying to work in witnesses who had traveled from out-of-town to testify on the controversial proposal. Reilly said he just wanted to save those witnesses another long drive.

In fact, Reilly scheduled a special 7 a.m. meeting Tuesday to allow those who were waiting to testify Monday when time ran out, including Rev. Taylor.

Proponents of the change, mainly horse racing enthusiasts and quarterhorse owners, told the committee that "healthy recreational gambling" on horse racing would not bring pain and suffering to Kansas. Nor would organized crime flourish if the resolution were approved and the "quality of life" in the state would not change.

However, opponents of the change, especially Taylor's group, said the gambling issue is one of "right and wrong." And the opponents predicted a rise in "graft and political corruption," a loss of worker productivity, and a spreading of organized crime and other social ills if pari-mutuel gambling is legalized.

"As we approach the end of the 20th century, Kansans can appreciate that 36 states now have pari-mutuel racing and that 83 percent of the population of the United States enjoys pari-mutuel racing in their home states," said Jonathan Small, lobbyist for Kansans for Pari-Mutuel.

Small said the people of Kansas "deserve the right to vote on the issue" and lawmakers who vote to place the resolution on the general election ballot for approval by the electorate cannot be accused of personally approving gambling.

"The opponents will make a very technical and esoteric argument that it is your duty to approve of pari-mutuel racing before placing the issue before voters," Small said. "That's not true. You are simply giving th epeople of the state of Kansas what they have under the Kansas Constitution — the right to vote."

Small made his comments before a crowded committee meeting, which was packed with a number of pro-racing enthusiasts wearing bright yellow stickers asking for the right to vote and a contingent from Taylor's camp.

Small pointed out the resolution before the committee includes a county-option provision to permit counties opposed to gambling to exempt themselves from the change. He said Kansas would simply be joining its neighboring states — Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Colorado — by allowing gambling on horse races and the tax money generated would help the state general fund.

Taylor, however, rejected those arguments in testimony filed with the committee and said the state would lose because of increased "social and law enforcement costs" and the public would lose because of the higher job absentee rates and lower productivity it would produce.

"Families lose as more husbands and wives become compulsive gamblers," Taylor said. "Merchants on main street lose because consumer dollars previously spent on goods and services are gambled away at the track."

Also, Taylor produced a letter from Nebraska state Sen. Howard L. Peterson, of Grand Island, Neb., who called the losses suffered by residents of his district at a local race rack a "tragedy."

"Every year, some people lose everything," Peterson said in the letter, which was dated March 8, 1984. "This tragedy occurred each spring when I was a banker there, and according to my friends ... the losers have not stopped risking everything."

It's unclear what chance the pari-mutuel proposal stands in the Senate, if it's endorsed by the committee. Pari-mutuel resolutions reached the Senate floor in 1982 and 1983 but fell far short of the two-thirds approval — 27 votes — needed for advancement.

A pari-mutuel resolution passed the Senate in 1970 but was surrounded by scandal and died in the House.

Last year, a pari-mutuel resolution advanced to the floor of the House, the first time since 1972, but was never debated.



Focus

Various local agencies provide assistance for the community's elderly. See Page 6.



Weather

Today, a few flurries lingering in the morning otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-20s. Northerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows zero to 10 above.

Sports

The Wildcats look to win their second straight Big Eight game tonight against the University of Missouri Tigers. See Page 8.



Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Saboteurs stall pope's plane

LIMA, Peru — Guerrilla saboteurs blacked out the runway lights at Lima's airport Monday night as Pope John Paul II's twin-engined jet arrived, but the plane landed safely, police and control tower officials reported.

They said the pontiff entered a limousine sent by President Fernando Belaunde Terry and was driven to the papal ambassador's residence to spend the night.

The runway lights went out at 8:45 p.m. — 7:45 p.m. EST — but the tower officials said power was restored almost immediately by the automatic generating system.

About 30 minutes later, Lima was blacked out and utility officials blamed guerrillas of the Maoist Shining Path movement. Then, two huge hammer and sickle Shining Path symbols were set ablaze on mountainsides north of Lima.

The actions apparently signaled the Shining Path's rejection of John Paul's appeal Sunday for an end to the violence that has claimed at least 4,000 lives since the guerrillas began their anti-government war four years ago.

REGIONAL

Kansas, sister province plan visits

TOPEKA — Kansas and its sister state in China, Henan Province, have agreed to exchange legislative visits this spring.

Representatives of the People's Congress of Henan Province will visit Kansas March 15-20. The Kansas Legislature extended the invitation last year during a visit by He Zukang, governor of the province.

The delegation will be made up of the leadership of the Henan Congress and members of the Foreign Affairs Office of Henan. Zhao Wenfu, chairman of the standing committee of the People's Congress, will lead the delegation.

The delegation's visit, which will include an orientation on the structure of the Kansas Legislature and its legislative process, will be hosted by leaders of the Legislature. The Chinese will attend sessions of the House of Representatives, the Senate, and selected committees.

The delegation will also receive briefings from cabinet secretaries of selected agencies of state government and the Board of Regents.

KCC recommends hearing delay

TOPEKA — The staff of the Kansas Corporation Commission on Monday recommended a four-week delay in the start of hearings on requests by three utilities to raise their electric rates when the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant begins commercial operation next fall.

The staff told the three-member commission it should move back to May 13 the starting date of its so-called "generic hearings" on the $2.9 billion power plant, rather than proceeding on April 15 as previously planned.

The change in scheduling was prompted by a request last week from Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita that the commission reset the 240-day time clock on its application for higher rates.

Because of delays in completing the plant, KG&E asked the commission last week to revise the effective date of its application for higher electric rates to pay for the Wolf Creek plant.

Freeman files discrimination suit

TOPEKA — Mary Loftus Freeman, a Topeka television newswoman, has filed suit in U.S. District Court here against her former employer, alleging sex discrimination in her dismissal in June 1983.

Named defendants were Kansas State Network Inc., Topeka Television Inc., a division of KSN; Dave Roberson, the station manager, and Al Sandubrae, executive news director.

Freeman was co-anchorwoman of the nightly news on KTSB at the time of her dismissal. The station now is named KSNT.

Roberson said the suit, filed last Friday and made public Monday, came as a "total surprise," and that he could not comment on it until he saw it. He said the papers had not been been served on him.

Freeman, 32, who uses her maiden name of Mary Loftus on television, now is employed by WIBW-TV of Topeka.

NATIONAL

Soviets have no fear of budget

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union will not be intimidated by the size of the defense budget proposed by President Reagan, former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Monday.

"I do not believe that it will frighten them into changing their positions," Vance said. "I believe the result will be for them to spend more dollar for dollar."

Vance told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he opposes further congressional funding for the MX nuclear missile. Reagan's "Star Wars" programs to defend against Soviet missiles should be limited to research, he said.

Vance, who served in the Carter administration, appeared as one of a series of witnesses providing the committee with a broad review of American foreign policy.

PEOPLE

Royal hairdresser tells Di's secret

LONDON — Princess Diana's former hairdresser, who should know for sure, has let the royal cat out of the bag — the princess has her famed tresses lightened.

In the first installment of a seven-part series in London's tabloid Sunday Mirror, Kevin Shanley, who was Diana's beautician for seven years before she switched to his rival and former partner last month, revealed that the princess has her hair streaked with blond highlights.

"She used to be a natural blonde, right into her mid-teens," said Shanley, who dressed Diana's hair for her 1981 wedding to Prince Charles. But as she grew older, her hair got darker until it was light brown. 'Mousy,' although it doesn't sound very complimentary, is the correct term for her hair."

Stolen car inspires reporter's song

DETROIT — The sound of thieves stealing Helen Thomas' car for the ninth time turned out to be music to her ears — her outrage prompted her to write a song, titled "Car Thief (Leave My Car Alone, You Fool)."

"I dedicated this to all the people in Detroit who've had their cars stolen," said the 50-year-old amateur lyricist. "I know they're as aggravated as I am."

The home of the U.S. auto industry is also gaining a reputation as a car theft capital. There were 42,505 cars stolen in the city in 1984 — up more than 21 percent from 1983, authorities say.

Thomas said she was inspired to write "Car Thief" one day last April when she recognized noises outside her apartment window as a theft in progress. Two young men were stealing her 1981 Cadillac Eldorado, which was later recovered.

11-year-old enrolls in BYU-Hawaii

LAIE, Hawaii — As a college freshman, Arnold Sasaki studies math, English, art and physical science. But off campus, he's more interested in playing games like "sham battle" with his friends.

The 11-year-old, who has an IQ of 200, is the youngest student ever enrolled at Brigham Young University-Hawaii, officials said.

"The classes are probably a little harder than I expected," he said. "But I don't think it will take me four years to finish."

Jayne Garside, Arnold's academic adviser, says he hasn't had any real problems adjusting to college life.

"We meet once a week," she said. "I have a tendency to want to tousle his hair. However, you don't do that to a college freshman."

The Japanese-born boy, who could read and write by age 2, took up chess when he was 6 and has since been ranked as one of the world's top 50 players in the under-13 age group.

After he finishes undergraduate work, Arnold plans to continue with his schooling.

"I'm going to Harvard to get my Ph.D.," he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

K-STATE WILDLIFE SOCIETY is having its annual book sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Friday in Ackert lobby.

MORTAR BOARD applications are due by Wednesday in the Mortar Board box in the Union Activities Center.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE: the deposit for the tour is due today.

OPEN HOUSE STUDENT LIFE EXHIBIT RESERVATIONS are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, Anderson 104.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for an SIGI appointment.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications are available through Feb. 20 in the Union Activities Office.

TODAY

PHI ALPHA THETA meets to hear a presentation by Henry Kamen entitled "The Jews and the Inqusition" at 1:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will hear "Opportunities in Agri-Marketing," a careers seminar in finance, marketing, public relations and advertising, from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

K-STATE ROWING ASSOCIATION is having an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets to hear Dr. Roger Hartley speak on artificial intelligence at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets to hear a representative from Santa Fe at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

I/O CLUB will sponsor a get-together for psychology graduate and undergraduate students to talk about graduate school at 6 p.m. at Charlie Sangria's, 2815 Anderson Ave.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets to hear Susan Koelliker, manager of The Pathfinder, talk on cross country skiing at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet following the ball game at 9:45 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets to discuss internships at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 209.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SIGMA DELTA PI is having Spanish help sessions from 7:30 p.m to 9 p.m. in Bluemont 223.

Matters of Health

The information for this column was provided by the Lafene Student Health Center.

Each year, many people suffer in different ways during cold weather. What can we do to protect ourselves?

Higher energy costs and fuel shortages force many people to turn down their thermostats during the winter. For some, a cooler room may merely be uncomfortable. However, lower indoor temperatures may represent health risk by causing a drop in internal body temperature, a condition known as accidental hypothermia. If not detected and treated promptly, hypothermia can be fatal.

Hypothermia is a condition marked by an abnormally low internal body temperature, 95 F or below. A simple drop in skin temperature is not hypothermia. While hypothermia can develop quickly, it usually occurs over a period of a few days.

The elderly probably account for about half the victims of accidental hypothermia. Infants are also at risk, as are a few adults between the ages 35 and 64. Infants are thought to be at risk because their internal temperature control is not developed. The older adult is especially vulnerable for several reasons: he or she may not shiver or react normally to cold; he or she may live alone or may be isolated without a phone to reach help in case of accident or sickness; the elderly person may be unable to move around well to keep up body temperature, or he or she may be taking drugs that keep the body from regulating temperature normally.

The elderly are more susceptible to accidental hypothermia because, with advancing age, many people become less able to resist and recover from such stresses as prolonged exposure to the cold. They may not sense that they are becoming cold, and their bodies may not adjust to changes in temperature as quickly as a younger person's.

Clues to look for if you suspect a person may be suffering from hypothermia include a change in appearance or behavior during cold weather, such as shallow breathing, slurred speech, confusion or drowsiness; uncomfortable shivering or even a complete lack of shivering if the room is unusually cold; stiff muscles, or a slow heartbeat.

If you suspect someone has hypothermia, take his or her temperature. If it is below 95 degrees Fahrenheit or does not register on an oral thermometer, use a rectal themometer for a more accurate reading. If a thermometer is not available, warm your hands on your chest or abdomen and use them to compare the person's body temperature with your own. If you get no themometer reading or if the person feels very cold, get emergency help.

While waiting for help, wrap the person in a thermal or electric blanket or use a heating pad at a medium setting. If the person is conscious, give him or her warm liquids. Don't rub the limbs. This could worsen the condition.

There are a number of ways a person can protect himself or herself against possible hypothermia:

— Keep living and sleeping quarters at 65 F (or higher if you or another person in the house is ill).

— Dress warmly during the day, eating enough food and staying as active as possible to maintain body heat.

— If you are on medication to treat anxiety, depression, nervousness or nausea, ask your doctor whether the medication could affect your body temperature control.

— Ask a friend, neighbor or relative to look in on you once or twice a day, especially during severe cold weather.

Remember, if there is any doubt about whether the person may have hypothermia or not, it is better to have them checked out by a doctor to be sure.

Worship Jesus!



Spirit-Filled Worship of God
Tuesday Night
Worship Gathering
K-State Union Rm. 207
6:30
Visitors Welcome

MR.K'S
PROGRESSIVE PITCHERS TONITE
6-8—$2.00
8-10—$2.25
10-12—$2.50

STUDENTS
Experience . . .
THE WONDER OF THEATRE
THE EXCITEMENT OF DANCE
THE PLEASURES OF MUSIC
THE SPLENDOR OF OPERA
THE ENERGY OF JAZZ
THE FUN OF MUSICAL COMEDY
EXPERIENCE McCAIN
Now at reduced ticket prices become an
ENJOY THE ARTS MEMBER.
For more information contact the McCain Box Office at 532-6428

Trans Kansas Computers
Prices are now reduced even further for student, faculty and staff.
Put the future at your fingertips with—
ZENITH | data systems
manufacturer discount
314 Poyntz Avenue M-F 9-12 1-5
776-3399 or 539-0348

TUESDAY
80¢ Longnecks
10-3
Happy Hour 4-8
Mug Doubles
65¢ Draws
at
COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am


WHAT ME JUMP???
SKYDIVE!
We're having an information meeting tonight, **Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.** Come and meet some people who jump out of perfectly good airplanes, see our parachuting equipment, watch a movie, and sign up for a first jump class this fall. We'll try to answer ALL your questions . . . come check us out!
KSU PARACHUTE CLUB

ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE
Call in and ask for the **"original" Italian Pizza** and you will receive a free quart of Pepsi with any Pizza ordered from the
ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE
CALL FOR FREE DELIVERY DAY & NIGHT
539-3830
AGGIEVILLE / MANHATTAN

2FERS
ITALIAN PIZZA HOUSE
—12 inch—
2 Medium Pizzas
2 Toppings of your choice
only
$11.00 Tax Included
One coupon per order Expires Feb. 6

Campus

Fund to assist agronomy students

A professional improvement fund has been established to perpetuate the memory of Verlin Peterson.

Peterson, former head of extension agronomy programs, died Dec. 2. Revenue generated by the Verlin H. Peterson Extension Agronomy Professional Development Fund will be used to help students or county agricultural extension agents with less than five years of experience take part in professional improvement activities, University officials said.

Interest in agronomic cooperative extension programs shall be the primary criteria in selection of the recipients. Selections will be made by a committee of Department of Agronomy faculty members.

When Peterson began research on soybeans, Kansas growers were producing fewer than 400,000 bushels a year. After he showed with on-farm demonstration that soybeans could be grown successfully in Central Kansas, Peterson saw soybean acreage quadruple and yields increase more than 50 percent. Today Kansas has 1.5 million acres of soybeans, averaging 30 bushels an acre.

Engineering professor writes book

A textbook by a K-State professor of industrial engineering, published by John Wiley and Sons Inc., was recently released.

Stephen Konz is the author of "Facility Design," written to be used in senior or graduate-level courses in manufacturing plant design, layout and material handling.

The book was written about the concept of a senior design course in which the instructor assigns a series of connected projects leading to a final integrated design of a particular facility. An accompanying teacher's manual has sample projects and labs.

The textbook covers current engineering practices in areas such as group technology, computerization, noise reduction, waste management, security and utilities.

Konz, the author of three books, has been at K-State since 1964. He has done research in the area of ergonomics, or fitting the work environment to the needs of people, and is the author of numerous articles related to the subject.

Volume announces professorship

An appointment has been made to the newly created Volume Shoe Corp. Professorship of Marketing in the College of Business Administration.

Richard P. Coleman, professor of marketing, was appointed Wednesday to fill the professorship. Volume Shoe, headquartered in Topeka, created the first professorship in the Department of Marketing with the purpose of providing a salary supplement to an outstanding faculty member, company officials said. The salary amounts to $5,000 annually.

Coleman joined the K-State marketing faculty in 1981. Prior to joining the University, he was affiliated for 12 years with the Joint Center for Urban Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University. He specialized in studies of consumer goals in the housing field as a senior researcher.

Hunger issue topic of series

By The Collegian Staff

As part of a hunger awareness program, three faculty members will speak on hunger and related topics during seminars at 6:30 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday in Edwards Hall.

The featured speaker today will be Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, speaking on the politics and economics of hunger.

Wednesday Meredith Smith, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, will be speaking on hunger and nutrition.

Dr. Charles Bascom of the Lafene Student Health Center will wind up the week's events by speaking on health care and hunger.

Students will also have the chance to provide direct aid to the hunger relief by donating to a fund for the village of Sololo in northern Kenya.

The series for the increased awarness on issues of hunger is sponsored by the Department of Housing food service centers and Edwards Hall.

Businessman admits guilt in espionage trial

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — A businessman accused of playing a key role in India's espionage scandal testified Monday that he sold national secrets to Poland, France and East Germany, a senior court source said.

The government also ousted two top officials in connection with the scandal. Defense Production Secretary M.C. Sarin and a secretary in the Finance Ministry, J.S. Baijal, were instructed to go on leave and an inquiry was ordered into the leak of classified documents from their departments.

The court source said businessman Coomar Narain told New Delhi Magistrate P.K. Dham that he transferred classified information, culled from several officials in top government circles, to foreign agents for the past 25 years.

The source said Narain named a Polish diplomat and two French diplomats, including a French deputy military attache, Col. Alain Bolley, who was ousted from India on Jan. 20.

Dr.'s Price & Young
Optometrists
Contact Lenses and General Practice
1119 Westloop Place Manhattan 537-1118

MERLE NORMAN®
The Place for the Custom Face®
Because there's only one skin like your skin
308 Poyntz 776-4535 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.


Pregnant...
and don't know what to do?
CALL BIRTHRIGHT
They'll help you make the decisions you will have to make. Help that is free, confidential. Help that is as close as your phone.
Free pregnancy test, confidential help
537-9180

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
532-6544
"Your Medical Facility"

DARK HORSE TAVERN
TUESDAY
$2.00 pitchers till 10
$2.25 pitchers 10-12
619 N. Manhattan

Elect
KEITH WESTERVELT
Student Body President
A POSITIVE DIRECTION FOR K-STATE
Paid for by Students for Keith

Coming Soon

Moonchildren
Feb. 14, 15 & 16
Purple Masque Theatre

HUNAN
Chinese Restaurant
1304 Westloop
10% off with KSU I.D.
M-F 11-2:30 4:30-10 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
Free Delivery in Town 539-8888

Support your team and help them win a FREE KEG
Stroh's CASE STACKING PROGRAM
How do you Stack up?
WHEN: AFTER THE MU-KSU GAME WHERE: The Sports Den-tative

IN AGGIEVILLE ITS
The Station
REMEMBER
¡¡ TACO TUESDAY !!

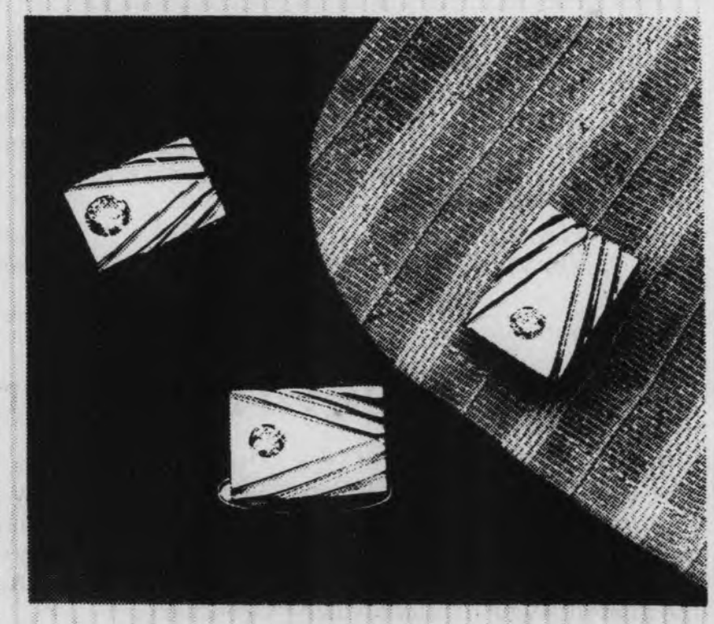
TACOS!! TACOS!! TACOS!!
OUR WORLD-FAMOUS MOUTH-WATERING FLOUR-SHELLED DELIGHTS
99¢ each/3 for $2.50
Served 11:30-2/5-9:00
MARGARITAS! MARGARITAS!
STRAWBERRRY OR LIME
!! 99¢ each !!
All Day & Night!
Warm up at the Station
Aggie Station USA RESTAURANT & BAR

$2.25 Value
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

VISTA BREAKFAST
Ham, sausage or bacon, 2 eggs, hash browns, toast or biscuit.
With 8 Gallon Fill-up
ONLY AT DERBY STATION
720 N. THIRD IN MANHATTAN
We accept Derby Card, Visa or Mastercard
Credit same low price as cash Hours: Mon - Thur 6:30 am - 10 pm Fri - Sun 6:30 am - midnite
PRESENT DERBY COUPON
DERBY Vista RESTAURANTS

CLARKE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
TONIGHT
75¢ FISHBOWLS
8 P.M.-CLOSE
A Nice Cold One
WEDNESDAY
PARTY WITH US
LADIES NIGHT
8 P.M.-CLOSE
FREE FISHBOWL to you ladies
$2.00 PITCHERS for everyone
THURSDAYS
$2.25 PITCHERS
8-CLOSE
1800 CLAFLIN 539-9619

KANSAS STATE CREW
Information meeting for members and those interested in joining.
Equipment Display
A movie will be shown.
Tuesday 5th
7 p.m. Union 208

HOLIDAY STYLE

DIAMOND DESIGNS THAT SAY ALWAYS
be mine
In today's world, it's not just the thought that counts. It's also the expression.
DANENBERG'S Holiday JEWELERS
425 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 913-776-7821


KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY
BOOK SALE
all kind of books!
Ackert Lobby
Feb. 4-8
8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Deano,
I cherish the memories:
"My Bloody Valentine"
"X-Country"
"Nicest Smile"
"Mr. Robert's Fat Women"
"Sloe Gin a Lunch"
"Rock Hard Biscuits"
"Champagne King"
"Good Friends" (like Ralph and Katie)
"Moving up to School" (Did it all fit in the van?)
"Barn Party"
"Running through Aggieville naked! (Steve W.)
"Surprise visits to Corbin"
"Sleeping in the hall"
"Barn Party;;
"Quarters at Dark Horse"
"Formal at Lincoln"
"I think I feel the urge . . ."
"Mr. Flirt"
"Love those roses"
"Best Friend"
"KU—K-State Rivalry"
"Kleenex King"
It's been a Terrific 4 Years! Love, Liz

Kansas State
Collegian

Volume 91, Number 90 — Tuesday, February 5, 1985

Editor: Kecia Stolfus
Managing Editor: Kathy Bartelli

Associate Editors, editorial pages: Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter

Editorial Board: Kecia Stolfus, Kathy Bartelli, Karen Bellus, Tim Carpenter, Walter DeBacker, John Jeffers, Brett Lambert, Dan Owens, Wayne Price, Lucy Reilly, Elise Rose, Catherine Sayler.

Photo/Graphics Editor: Andy Nelson

Advertising Manager: Cindy Dreyer

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $35, calendar year; $30, academic year; $15, semester; $7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Technology advances, but nature rules



PRASHANT AVASHIA
Staff Writer

Any engineer is either a man or a woman. One of his or her basic requirements is food, shelter and security. I am not discussing the promulgated theories of sociology or psychology, but through the realistic experience of having worked as an engineer with a diversity of people in a variety of environments, I seek clarification about the status of technology in the perception of the problems of society.

The fundamental attitude of an engineer is his or her ability to solve the problems of society. This doesn't mean engineers should be regarded by society as altruistic good samaritans. Good samaritans, probably yes, but not in an overall context, because engineers help society to improve living standards by providing better means of transport, communication and technology. But then it is the people of society themselves demonstrating their requirements that are sometimes of quizzical nature.

A glaring example in this context would be the design, implementation and the utilization of expansive and highly sophisticated systems in the country's major hospitals for the purpose of providing life support to extremely diseased individuals.

It is a well-known fact that such expansive systems are expensive, but the question that arises points an accusing finger toward the justification of the exorbitant expenses involved in the treatment of such a sophisticated nature. The outgrowth of medicinal technology has assumed such phenomenal proportions that there has been a continuing growth in the replacement of natural human organs by the implementation of artificial equipment, such as kidneys, livers, pancreas, bones and recently, the HEART.

The air pump circulating the blood throughout the veins and arteries of a human does not in fact generate a perennial life, and yet with whatever life it sustains, the being is not able to enjoy the freedom of movement, people and a variety of environmental change.

Technology has turned humans into slaves of sophisticated equipment. Humanity, in its haste, has opted for the life of pain rather than the freedom of death. Technology has only stalled death, which is anyhow inevitable.

Nature is so divine that even if the mighty technology makes an effort to simulate, if not duplicate, its existing phenomena, its reality and originality can never be achieved by any degree of automation. The equilibrium of natural phenomena is so perfectly balanced that even to defy this equilibrium an effort of very high magnitude is required.

NASA's space shuttle and orbital space programs are by no means economical in nature. Even after such a degree of sophistication, NASA has not yet been able to gain control over the various types of gravitational forces in space.

'Till now, no human-made space vehicle has been designed that can stay at a well-defined point in space for a perennial period of time. With the existing designs, either the vehicle returns back to earth or is left out to drift into the unknown frontiers of space. The examples of the space shuttle and Pioneer 10 respectively demonstrate this aspect.

With the increasing trend toward full-scale automation, a few efforts have been made toward establishing unmanned factories. But, in doing so, heavy costs are incurred and this concept of total elimination of human participation has failed to receive widespread acceptance.

All these examples present the fact that nature rules over technology, and yet even with an exorbitant expense and extensive effort, nature can never be outperformed by it. But, in this argument, one point is clear — technology can solve any problem of any kind, but the solution is always an inefficient and an imperfect generalization of temporary status. This perfection of nature, as idealized, can never be achieved by technology, and will never be achieved in time immemorial.

A clearer understanding of this philosophy is possible if one understands the realism and rationality in approach toward the analysis of standing criteria and the subsequent effort to achieve the solution to any problem posed by humanity. Then, technology remains as a mere tool of improvement that can aid in implementing more efficient means and methods in incorporating a better attitude of life.

Engineers carry out this implementation by planning and designing productive activities and producing goods and materials for the benefit of society. In spite of possessing advanced knowledge, engineers mostly use common sense to carry out their tasks. Any of these efforts require expense and they know that automation is not an answer to any problem, and it is to be understood that humanity is so sacrosanct that if eliminated from any productive activity phenomenal costs are incurred.

This demonstrates the importance of humankind and in its comparison the subjunction of technology. It should always be remembered that humankind has been the cause of nature and technology is the idea of humankind. This concept should make any engineer think twice before considering himself or herself too smart in attempting to solve society's problems.

Editor's note: Prashant Avashia is a graduate student in industrial engineering.

'And regulations for all'

During the past 50 years the U.S. Congress has passed many good labor and civil rights laws. Because of these laws, it is illegal for large-scale employers to discriminate on the basis of race, sex or handicaps.

It is illegal for all large-scale employers, that is, except for Congress and the U.S. Courts.

Because of these laws, all employees in this country have a legal right to minimum wages. They are safeguarded against age discrimination, unfair labor practices and unsafe or unhealthy work areas.

All employees, that is, except those that work for Congress or the U.S. Courts.

Congress has seen fit to exempt itself and the federal courts from many of the labor and civil rights laws of the past 50 years — which is why some refer to Capitol Hill as the "last plantation."

Supporters of these exemptions claim they are there because of the constitutional principle of "separation of powers." It is claimed that one branch of government cannot dictate policy for another branch.

Of course, Congress was not overly concerned with the "separation of powers" principle when it passed the War Powers Act, or the Freedom of Information Act, or any of the many other laws it passed which dictate policy to the executive branch.

What it comes down to is this: Congress and the federal court system are like most everyone else. They don't mind regulating others, but thoroughly hate to be regulated themselves.

Rep. Lynn Martin, R.-Ill., has introduced a bill which would protect congressional and court employees from discrimination. And the protection is needed. Eighty percent of congressional employers earning $20,000 or less are women. Seventy-eight percent of those making $40,000 or more are men.

Congress has no right to tell the rest of the nation to end illegal discrimination while it is practicing legal discrimination. It reeks of hyprocrisy. Marlin's bill should be supported.

Walter DeBacker, for the editorial board

Inaccessibility inexcusable

Students for Handicapped Concerns, a campus group, recently completed an accessibility map of the campus for physically impaired students. The map is designed to give students information about physical mobility on campus.

Examination of the map revealed something interesting about our campus — it's not very accessible to students with physical impairments. In fact, 19 buildings on campus are not accessible to physically handicapped students, period. Twenty-eight others have either one-floor or minimal accessibility.

One of the buildings that is inaccessible to physically impaired students and faculty is Anderson Hall — home of the offices of admissions, the comptroller, personnel services, University registrar, the president's office and others.

Does this make sense?

No. This is a building essential to students. At least once during their college careers, students will need to conduct some type of business in Anderson, such as obtaining transcripts or information about admissions and job opportunities. It is not equitable to limit the availability to some K-Staters and not others.

Anderson is not the only building inaccessible to physically handicapped students. However, it is a prime example of the inconvenience of inaccessible buildings. During a time when K-State is working to recruit more students, the inaccessibility of campus buildings is self-defeating.

Students, faculty and staff should work together to alleviate the blatant discrimination against the physically impaired, and pressure the administration to increase campus accessibility.

Karen Bellus, associate editor

CIA manual reappears

The covert action story of 1984 was disclosure of the infamous CIA war manual to anti-Sandinista forces in Honduras.

The CIA eventually recalled the guerrilla war manual, which contains advice on "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" Nicaraguan government leaders, after Congress concluded its distribution was illegal.

The guerrilla primer is again being distributed to rebels fighting the Nicaraguans,, but this time the copies are being dispensed by Soldier of Fortune magazine. Thirty of the 500 copies of the booklet, entitled "Psychological Operations in Guerrilla War," have been distributed.

Dale Dye, executive editor of the magazine, argues in an editorial that the manuscript is harmless, but believes it should be reissued because it remains a "valid guide for guerrilla leaders" on military operations. If the guerrilla manual is as harmless as Dye claims, distribution of the manual isn't necessary.

Perhaps this is the CIA's sneaky method of getting around laws preventing the agency from distributing the document.

It's possible the CIA waited until the news media focused its attention on other matters and then, with the cooperative assistance of Soldier of Fortune, began reintroducing the manual to rebels. The strange circumstances surrounding the publication of the manual suggest that Congress should investigate the CIA and the magazine to ensure that the agency is not abusing its extensive power.

Tim Carpenter, associate editor



Handguns not to blame for violence



JON UNGERER
Guest Columnist

After reading Brad Russell's column in the Jan. 25 Collegian putting down handguns, I feel it is time to tell the other side of the story.

For starters, the handgun in the Goddard shooting incident was not even fired, as Russell implied.

Russell implied handguns were good for nothing but killing — what about hunting? Kansas is not one, but one of more than 30 states that have big game seasons for handguns. What about a hunter who has only one arm? This gives him a chance to enjoy his sport.

More people own cars in this country than own handguns and there are more people killed in cars each year than handguns kill in more than 20 years.

The argument that crimes of passion could be avoided with waiting periods and stricter gun laws is a lot of bull. According to data from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, handgun involvement in murder fell from 54 percent to 50 percent between 1974 and 1979, while handgun availability increased 25 percent. One must only look at the increase in wife beating and rape to see that crimes of passion will be committed by any means possible.

As for using handguns for self-defense, Russell said they are no good because the accuracy and stopping power of handguns is almost zero compared to long guns. That's garbage. At close range a big handgun has all the stopping power needed to do the job. If they are good for nothing but killing people, dinosaur hunting, and blowing chunks out of brick buildings, as Russell stated, they must be good enough for self-defense.

With this settled, let's look at the liability of a handgun for self-defense. In 1966 in Orlando, Fla., police trained 6,000 women in the use of firearms for self-defense. After this, incidents of rape were cut in half, while armed robbery and burglary crimes also declined.

In Detroit in 1966 there were 1,037 chain store and grocery store robberies. After an elderly man and his wife were beat to death after giving up their money, a grocery-trade newspaper sponsored firearms self-defense clinics in early 1967. By the second quarter of 1967 grocery store robberies dropped to 10 per month, from 86 the previous year.

In Highland Park, Mich., store holdups went from 1.5 per day to none for more than four months, after a well-publicized firearms training class for merchants was held.

According to the FBI report "Crime in the U.S. 1981," the five most violent cities are Boston, Washington, D.C., Baltimore, New York and Cleveland. All of these have very restrictive gun laws, some of them even outlawing private ownership of handguns.

The five safest cities with comparable populations are Milwaukee, San Antonio, Texas, San Jose, Calif., San Diego and Phoenix, Ariz., all which have little or no gun restrictions.

Gun ownership is prevalent in the United States. To think that we can remove handguns from the hands of criminals is not even good sense. If guns were outlawed they would be readily available through illegal sources, just as alcohol was during prohibition and drugs are today. Of all the handguns in the United States, 99.6 percent will not be involved in crime in any given year. Is it fair to punish these people who own guns for sporting purposes?

The National Rifle Association does much to help promote safe and responsible use of firearms. They cooperate with many states in teaching Hunter Safety Courses and conduct nearly 6,000 National/International/Olympic competitions annually. In addition, more than one million police officers have been trained by NRA instructors.

Finally, let me say I can see some compromise will probably be necessary if all people in this country are going to be able to retain the "privilege" of owning handguns.

Instead of waiting periods and registration, both of which are worthless, let's concentrate on the safe use of firearms. Since the Hunter Safety Course has been started, hunting accidents have decreased dramatically.

We should concentrate on the safe and responsible use of firearms in order to reduce the number of firearm accidents, since we can never remove handguns from the hands of criminals. This and tougher sentencing can help to reduce our crime rate and make this a safer country for us to live in without fear for our lives from those who would harm us by any means possible.

Editor's note: Jon Ungerer is a junior in natural resource management.

Today's History

On this day in 1917, the current constitution of Mexico, embracing social reforms, was adopted.

John Witherspoon, signer of the Declaration of Independence and American clergyman, was born in Scotland on this date in 1723. Witherspoon was the reputed coiner of the word "Americanism." He died Nov. 15, 1794.

Archduke Maximilian and his Empress Carlota refused to abandon their rule and leave Mexico. The bulk of the French army left, thus leaving less than 1,000 men to battle Mexico's Republican President Juarez.

Today is the birthday anniversary of Adlai Ewing Stevenson, born 1900. The American statesman was governor of Illinois, Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956, United States representative to the United Nations from 1961 until 1965. He died in London, July 14, 1965. (Not to be confused with his grandfather, Vice President Adlai Ewing Stevenson, born Oct. 23, 1835.)

Opinion

States may decide issues



WALTER DEBACKER
Collegian Columnist

Since the Equal Rights Amendment was killed a couple of years ago, the U.S. Constitution has been pretty safe from change.

Many changes have been proposed, the most prominent of these being the balanced budget amendment, several school prayer amendments and many abortion-related amendments. But none of these have ever been sent to the states for approval.

That is about to change. Congress is not the only institution which can propose constitutional amendments. Amendments can also be proposed by a constitutional convention.

If 34 states petition Congress for a convention, Congress must call one. The only constitutional convention this country has ever had was the one which wrote the original Constitution.

But it looks like we may soon get a second one. So far, 32 states have passed resolutions calling for a convention to draft a balanced budget amendment.

If the federal government is seen by states as paralyzed on the deficit issue this year, it is almost assured that at least the two additional states needed will join in the call for a convention.

As I said before, the purpose of such a convention would be to draft and send to the states a balanced budget amendment. But it is still a very open issue whether or not such a convention would be limited to only the balanced budget issue, or if its members could draft any number of different amendments.

After all, our first, and so far only, constitutional convention was called for the sole purpose of proposing revisions to the Articles of Confederation. It certainly did more than that.

So, it is quite possible that in the near future several amendments will be sent to the states. The possible proposals, of course, include school prayer and pro-life amendments.

The list of possibilities also includes four-year congressional terms, a six-year presidential term, repeal of the 22nd Amendment (limiting the president to two terms), and Congressional representation for the District of Columbia.

The most interesting (and frightening) item on the list of possibilities concerns the First Amendment — the amendment which protects freedom of the speech, assembly and the press.

The press is not very popular in this country right now. (And there are some good reasons for that.) It is possible that this unpopularity could translate into some restrictions on the Fourth Estate.

Well, those are possibilities anyway. And any proposal that would come out of a constitutional convention would require the approval of 38 states before it would become part of the Constitution.

Quite frankly, I hope the constitutional convention is never called. In the first place, I have never been too fond of any of the proposed balanced budget amendments. I just cannot see any real gain coming out of having one.

More importantly, the prospect of additional amendments being proposed by such a convention and being ratified by the states is a scary prospect indeed. Our government and legal system would not know what to do with it.

We wouldn't know if such an amendment was legal or not. In the end, we would end up asking the Supreme Court to decide the constitutionality of a constitutional amendment. Nothing like that has ever happened before.

The issue might be resolved if the court ruled the amendment was valid. But if the court ruled against the amendment, the amendment's supporters would probably claim that the court has no jurisdiction in such areas. They'll simply claim the Supreme Court doesn't have the power to overrule constitutional amendments.

So, we would end up with half the nation believing an amendment was valid, and acting accordingly. The other half would believe the amendment was invalid, and they would act accordingly. Now that's chaos.

Of course, all that may never happen, but why risk it over a balanced budget amendment that really isn't all that good of an idea?

Letters

Details needed in Lafene issue

Editor,

Re: Catherine Sayler's column, "Lafene issue complicated by lack of data," in the Jan. 24 Collegian:

I'm writing to correct and explain some of the inaccuracies and unjustified accusations and comments which Sayler made about Lafene Health Center and the Health Advisory Board.

I am a member of the Health Advisory Board. If Sayler is going to write for the Collegian she should know what she is writing about before she starts.

The fee increase proposed by the advisory board calls for a $9 increase over the next two years; $5 next year and $4 the following year. Sayler reported the increase would be $5 next semester and $9 the following semester.

Sayler's statement that K-State's health fee is higher than all other Big Eight schools is misleading. The schools with a lower fee are funded by their university, student activity fees and user fees to see doctors — none of which Lafene is funded by.

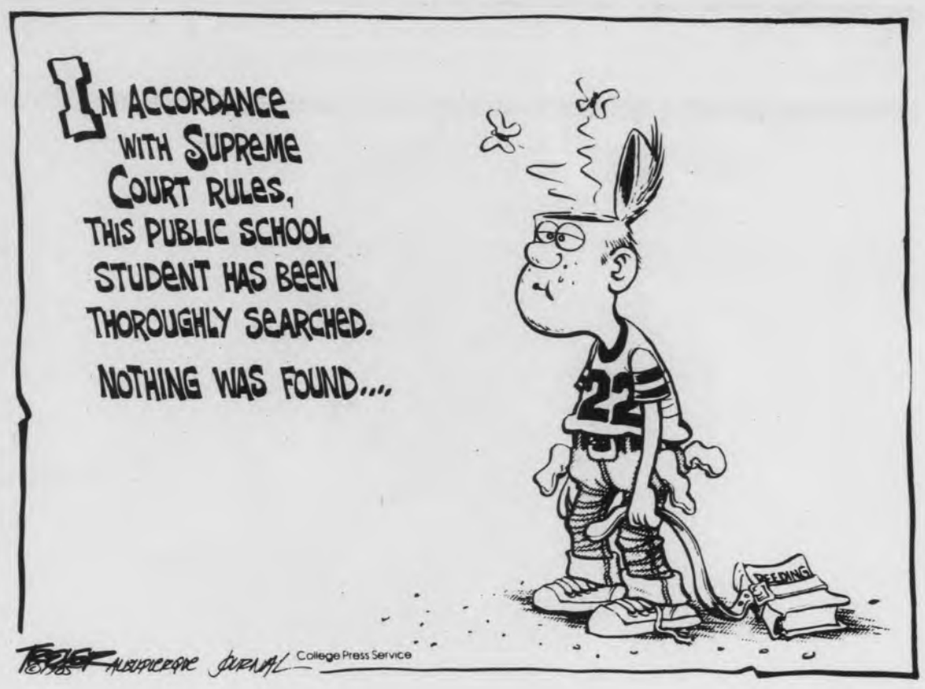
Lafene is funded solely by a student health fee of $55 per semester. The University of Kansas now charges $56 per semester, but may increase students' health fee next year. The University of Colorado charges students $100 per semester in health fees.

Sayler suggests the advisory board failed to consider reducing administrative costs instead of proposing to eliminate emergency services. She neglects to mention that Lafene has been cutting costs. A food service position vacated this past year was not filled. The Lafene hospital has reduced its number of beds from 21 to 10 beds this semester.

The advisory board has spent many hours studying alternatives to keep Lafene Health Center serving the campus community. I wish Sayler would have known what she was writing about. The board has a hard enough time working with the administration and student government without having to deal with erroneously written columns.

Matthew Queen
sophomore in pre-medicine

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed.



Collegian, SEA policies puzzling

Editor,

Re: Kathy Bartelli's story, "Newly formed political party writes statement of purpose," in the Jan. 30 Collegian:

Though I respect Bartelli and the leaders of the newly formed Students for Educational Awareness party, it is time to send up warning flares.

SEA's "platform" is espoused by several candidates for various offices, but is most completely embodied by Brad Russell, their presidential candidate. Doesn't it seem ironic that Russell's pictures is on page 1? As a K-State student, am I to assume that equal, front page space and single, limelight exposure will be given free of charge to each candidate for Student Body President? Is it now Collegian policy to endorse candidates for Student Government Association offices?

I believe SEA should change its party slogan from "Making Waves" to "Waking Naives." If the guidelines proposed by SEA were used for allocating funds (only SEA's fourth guideline varies from the current guidelines used by Finance Committee and Student Senate) it would almost assuredly shift dollars from services used by all students to those used by small, special interest student groups.

Secondly, it is most difficult to believe that a "party" would provide "continual communication throughout the school year." Many years ago K-State used a party system for student government. Elections became a living group battleground. Communication occurred only among those in the know — with the support of a party, no one needed to be accountable to anyone else. Personally, I want Senators to be responsible to me as a fellow student of their college rather than to a party that has enough members to elect them. If communication between Senators and the students they represent is a problem, the obvious alternative is a schedule of mandatory visitations, not a student political party.

As a former student senator I know there are improvements which can be made in student government. In the upcoming SGA election I will be voting for those candidates who will make those alterations. They will be candidates who will listen to me and not a party. They will work for the good of all students, not a select few. And, most likely, they will be candidates who have not been blessed with free front-page Collegian exposure.

Ron Wineinger
junior in agricultural economics

LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Hibachi Hut
BBQ HAM SANDWICH
thinly sliced ham piled high smothered in a smokey BBQ sauce served with—
TOTS or FRIES—$2.50
OPEN LUNCH
11:30 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
608 N. 12th AGGIEVILLE 539-9906

Crum's Beauty College
♥ Sweet on You ♥ Special
Bring a friend and get two haircuts for the price of one.
512 Poyntz 776-4794 Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Offer Good Jan. 29 thru Feb. 14

Don't let Old Man Winter put a chill in your car . . .
Come On Down
and take advantage of our mid-winter specials during February in our sales and service departments.
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-7 ★ Sat. 9-5
DICK EDWARDS
FORD - L/M - VW - PORSCHE - AUDI
LARGEST NEW AND USED INVENTORY IN THE AREA
2nd and Poyntz
We Trade for Anything ★ 776-4004

Brother's AGGIEVILLE
TONIGHT
$2.00 PITCHERS
45¢ STEINS
Wed.—LADIES NIGHT
FREE STEIN FOR YOU LADIES AT DOOR
2.00 PITCHERS FOR GALS — 2.50 PITCHERS FOR GUYS
THURS.—FEB. 7th PLAN TO ATTEND BROTHER'S 1st ANNUAL
MARDI GRAS COSTUME BALL
NO COVER WITH MARDI GRAS ATTIRE
FREE STEIN— AT DOOR WITH MARDI GRAS COSTUME—
PROGRESSIVE PITCHERS—starting at $1.00
1120 MORO "YOUR PARTY PLACE" 539-9064

ATTENTION COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS
1. Have you chosen a major yet?
2. Would you like to know more about present job markets, salary expectations, and future job opportunities?
Tuesday, Feb. 5:
Careers in Accounting ..... Dr. M. Stark
Careers in Management Dr. Robert Hollinger
Thursday, Feb. 7:
Careers in Marketing .... Dr. Wayne Norvell
Careers in Management ..... Dr. Yar Ebadi
Calvin 218
4:00 p.m.

BUSHWACKERS
• THE • FUNDRINKERY
—Tuesday—
Take the chill off with PROGRESSIVE MARGARITAS
8-9 75¢
9-10 $1
10-11 $1.25
11-12 $1.50
12-1 $1.75
HH 4-9 $2 Blended Drinks
HAPPY HOUR: $1 Wine 75¢ Draws Doubles (at singles prices)
539-4321 or 539-9727
531 N. Manhattan

Kansas State University "At Its Best"
OPPORTUNITIES IN BUSINESS AND MARKETING
A CAREERS SEMINAR
"Interested in Finance, Marketing, Advertising?" Top business executives will be speaking on and leading BREAK-OUT Sessions on career opportunities. Agri-marketing plus related disciplines.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1985
2:30-5:30*
*2:30-3:30 Overview of Agri-Marketing
3:30 + 4:30 Concurrent Break-out Sessions
Attend one or all as schedule permits.
Big Eight Room, K-State Union and Rooms 207, 208.
"Break-Out Session"
SPEAKERS
Advertising: Ed Clement, Fletch-Mayo Assc., St. Joseph, Mo.; Jim Morris, Advertising, K-State
Finance: Duane Lankard, Merchants Natl. Bank, Topeka, Ks.; Brian Schurle, Ag Finance, K-State
Marketing: Mike O'Bryan, Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Miles McKee, Animal Science, K-State
Excellent information especially for underclassmen
National Agri-Marketing Association



Glen and Cora Strosnider, Manhattan, discuss deductions on their income tax forms while Oscar W. Norby, Manhattan, works on another part of their return. The tax service is offered as a free service at the Senior Service Center.

Aging in Manhattan

Organizations provide services for the elderly



Bert Simon, Manhattan, walks away from the pool table celebrating his victory as Eldon Bergstrom, Manhattan, prepares to set up for the next game.

"Aging" is defined in Webster's New World Dictionary as "to grow old, ripe, mature etc."

To many, the term may be synonymous with Social Security, Medicare, nursing homes or retirement institutions. But what is offered to those who wish to remain independent in their later years?

Changes in lifestyle, caused either by retirement, splitting of the nuclear family or other changes are events that cannot be ignored. But, for the aging in Manhattan and Riley County, many services are available to assist in the transition.

Perhaps the largest, most geographically encompassing organization is the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 2601 Anderson Ave.

Dona Wall, Agency coordinator for a six-county area including Riley, said a large part of the agency's work deals with consumer assistance and information, as well as coordinating other agencies with more specific programs for the aging.

Information can be obtained on such topics as educational programs on Medicare, medicines, consumer fraud and housing. Health insurance counseling, community services and tax assistance services are also available either by visiting the office or calling a toll-free number provided in a brochure distributed by the agency.

The agency retains an attorney, Wall said, for legal service assistance to persons over 60 years of age, the minimum age requirement for most programs administered through the agency.

"An exception to this," Wall said, "is the Older Kansans Employment Program that provides vocational training to anyone over the age of 55."

OKEP is funded by the Job Training Partnership Act of the Kansas Legislature.

Wall said job placement assistance is also provided, with computer programming and typing being the most popular classes. The agency coordinates time and space requirements with the Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School, 3136 Dickens Ave.

The agency also provides the funding and hires the staff to implement the Fellowship Meals and the Home Delivered Meals programs, which are prepared at the Seniors' Service Center, 412 Leavenworth Ave., Wall said.

"We also serve a role in advocacy," Wall said. "We offer this assistance to the County Council on Aging, or anywhere they need advocacy. But advocacy is a hard term to define."

In a brochure published by the Kansas Department on Aging and distributed by the agency, advocacy is explained as "action taken to influence decisions, speaking out on an issue, writing elected officials and acting on behalf of others."

Another activity of the agency is distributing federal grants. In 1984, the agency distributed funds from these grants to Health and Homemaking Services; Access Center for the Elderly; Randolph Senior Center; Meadowlark Hills Adult Day Care Center, 2121 Meadowlark Road; and the Pawnee Mental Health Center, 2001 Claflin Ave., for a combined total of $60,872.20.

"Our overall 18-county area runs largely from funds provided by the Older Americans Act," Wall said.

The Older Americans Act of 1965 provides grants to states for community planning and coordination of programs for older citizens, demonstration projects and establishment of new or expansion of existing programs, including the establishment of Senior Centers, according to the Encyclopedia of U.S. Government Benefits.

"We also have a contract with the Aged Transit Authority to pay 80 cents per round trip to bring people to the Seniors' Service Center for the meals program," Wall said.

"The ATA offers its services to residents of Riley County who are at least 60 years of age," said William McAndrew, director of the program.

The ATA is financed through the Council on Aging by a 1-mill levy enacted in Riley County following a 1978 referendum.

"Our share of the levy for 1985 will be $36,000, up from $30,000 in 1984 because of a new bus brought into service," McAndrew said.

For Manhattan riders, "we ask for a 40-cent volunteer contribution for a one-way trip, and 70 cents if the riders aren't subscribers to the service," McAndrew said. Memberships are available for $2.50 for a six-month period.

For riders living outside Manhattan, the rates are $1.20 per round-trip for subscribers, and $1.80 for non-subscribers. Services are currently offered to the towns of Riley, Randolph and Leonardville every other Friday. McAndrew said, beginning Feb. 15, one bus will be used specifically for the outer routes, and "whatever service they seem to need" would be scheduled.

The buses, which run from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, are driven by CPR and first-aid certified drivers, McAndrew said.

If the Agency on Aging is the most encompassing for services, the focal point in the Manhattan area is the Riley County Seniors' Service Center. Other than being a community meeting place, the center also houses the offices of the Retired Seniors' Volunteer Program, the Handyman Program, and the Fellowship Meals and the Home Delivered Meals Program, as well as many other services for groups and individuals alike.

"The center serves as a place where people can find new friends (and) contribute their time and talents, " said Marguerite Carlson, center director, whose staff of eight includes four over the age of 60, as well as many senior volunteers, which "moves us toward our philosophy that the center should be staffed by seniors as much as possible."

Of all the programs, RSVP involves the most individuals, with approximately 350 members.

A brochure describing RSVP states: "RSVP is: A chance to live later life with Dignity, Purpose and Activity."

"The RSVP program is one of the oldest in the community," said Joe de la Torre, program director.

Begun in 1974, the program's thrust "is to provide meaningful opportunities and to match the needs of the community with the abilities of older people," de la Torre said.

"One of the most unfortunate things is that we have this thing called retirement, traditionally thought of as an ending. But we prefer to think of it as the start of something. An example of this is Col. Harlan Sanders beginning a new career in his '70s."

With the increase in age expectancy and changes in population structure, the 60-year-old-plus population is increasing at a high rate, de la Torre said.

"What do we do with these people? They have all of this experience that can be put to work helping those just getting started.

"I don't think I have ever had the problem of placing someone (in a job)," de la Torre said of the program which works with some 40 volunteer agencies.

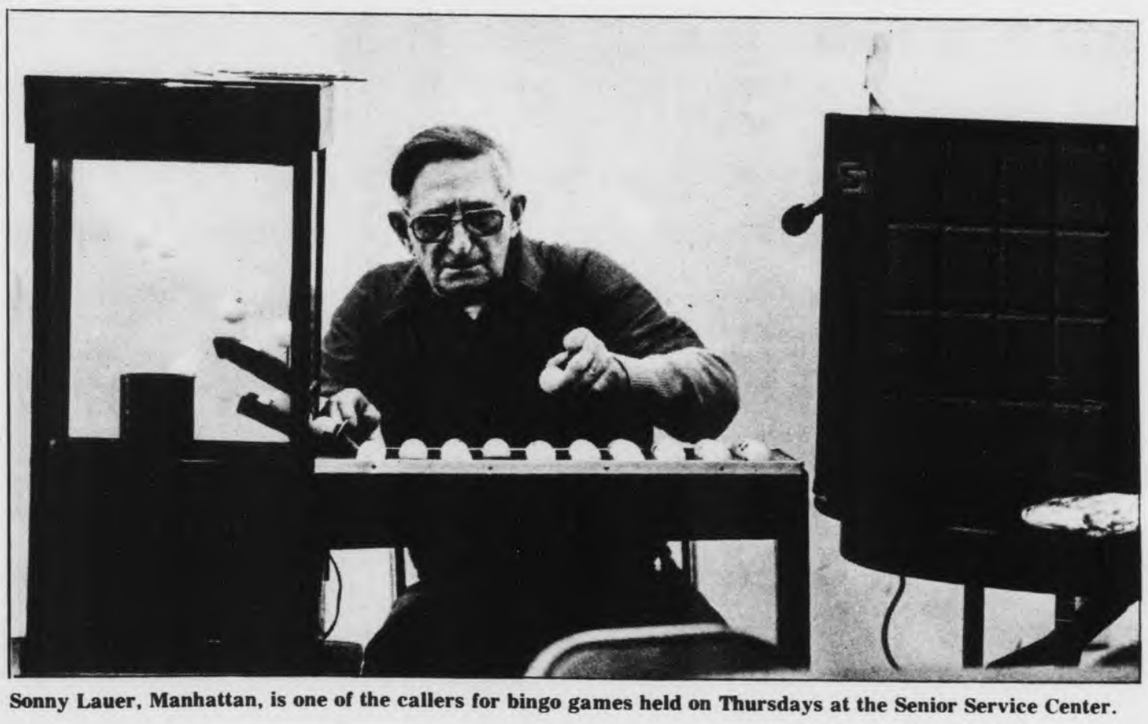
"The volunteer serves a very special service. These people have accumulated a vast amount of knowledge," de la Torre said. "Many of them have helped build this center. They helped make a dream become reality."

Volunteers from RSVP also provide back-up transportation for the ATA bus. Those individuals, who use their own vehicles, are provided with accident and liability insurance, excess auto insurance and some assistance with expenses, de la Torre said.

Another program assisted by RSVP is Rape Awareness and Prevention along with the Community Coalition Against Rape.

"Currently," de la Torre said, "the RSVP office (located in the Seniors' Service Center) is the only distribution point for the whistle program."

See AGING, Page 7



Sonny Lauer, Manhattan, is one of the callers for bingo games held on Thursdays at the Senior Service Center.



Fred Wick, Manhattan, one of the regulars at the Senior Service Center, plays a round of bingo during Pantry Bingo, in which players compete for donated items.

Story by Tom Schultes

Photos by Scot Morrissey

Aging

Continued from Page 6

Whistles are distributed to be used to alert others that the user is in danger of being attacked. The price for each whistle is $3 of which the Manhattan Crisis Center receives 50 cents. But if individuals do not have that amount, they will not be refused a whistle. There are also no restrictions on who can buy a whistle, de la Torre said.

De la Torre said he receives his greatest pleasure when he signs up an RSVP volunteer.

"It gives people a chance to get out of the rut. They can then see that they are making a contribution, which also helps them with their self-esteem," he said.

Many volunteers are referred to RSVP by doctors, friends and social workers.

"We may not always be successful (at recruiting the referrals), but sometimes we can motivate them," de la Torre said.

De la Torre said the RSVP workers also assist in the distribution of government commodities to lower-income persons meeting RSVP's specific age guidelines.

"We had 56,000 documented volunteer hours for last year," de la Torre said, adding that getting some volunteers to fill out the required forms can be a problem. "I know many more hours were given, but not documented."

A service of the Riley County RSVP organization that has received national attention, de la Torre said, is the distributing of a resource book titled, "Using Your Medicines Wisely: A Guide for the Elderly." This publication, prepared by the Center for Human Services of Chevy Chase, Md., provides information and ideas to assist older consumers in working with their doctors, and how drugs, either prescription or over-the-counter, can be misused.

RSVP is part of ACTION, a federal agency which combines several volunteer programs, including VISTA and the Foster Grandparents Program. Nationally, about 900,000 volunteers are in RSVP.

Although many people are involved in senior programs nationally, there can be difficulty in getting older people to take advantage of services, such as those provided by the Seniors' Center.

"The hardest thing they do is to walk in here for the first time," Carlson said.

"We are a fairly new organization, only 2½ years old — sort of the new kid on the block," she said.

She said the center tries to offer a variety of programs for the benefit of all people.

"If you don't have some fitness, wellness and educational programs," Carlson said, "you aren't reaching the active members of the community. We have education and other services offered that are not known about."

"Diversity is really important," she said. Some of that diversity is evident in a new class, "Intro to Home Computers," which starts in March.

Many businesses assist the center. First National Bank of Manhattan provides menus for the Fellowship Meals program and the Kansas State Bank furnishes monthly activity schedules.

One year ago, the Home Meals Program served meals to 15 persons a day. The service now delivers 50 meals per day, "showing that the need was always there, but there is now more awareness of the program," Carlson said.

The center's hours are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekdays, Carlson said. For a donation, the center is available for evening or weekend use. Groups wishing to use the center's facilities may reserve the building without any age restrictions.

Other organizations that use the center include K-State Personnel Services for retirement planning seminars and the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department. The Public Health Department provides blood pressure checks from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the center.

A regular activity from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursdays at the center is Pantry Bingo, said Albert Harenchar, bingo chairman.

Florence Batten, hostess and head of the center's committee for nutrition program, said Swanson's Bakery "donates a lot of baked goods, and have given a lot a nice cakes. They're very nice people."

This sentiment was echoed by Harenchar, who said, "they're terrific. Today they donated four cartons of rolls besides the prizes, but they also donate more than just for the bingo."

The name Pantry Bingo originated because the gifts awarded were suitable for pantry storage, with most coming from the participants themselves.

Another service available in Manhattan and Riley County is Home Health Services of the Riley County Health Homemaker Services Inc., 2803 Claflin Road.

The service, which began in October 1978, is designed for individuals who do not need 24-hour care, such as that provided by hospitals or nursing homes. The service can be used for either short- or long-term care and has no age restrictions limiting the allocation of services.

Skilled services provided include medical and nursing care, physical, occupational and speech therapies. Social workers and Home Health Aides are also available. Home Health Services works in coordination with Hospice, Inc..

In-home support services include homemaker services, companion sitters and Access Center for the Elderly in cooperation with other health and social services. Several different types of donated equipment are provided at no cost to needy individuals.

Home Health Services' 1984 Annual Report recorded 12,550 home health visits and 6,188 in-home support service visits in Riley County during 1984, an increase of 54 percent from 1983. Eighty-six percent of the services were provided in Manhattan.

A variety of sources are used for the Home Health program funding, including 6 percent from commercial insurance, 9 percent from Medicaid, 18 percent from private payment and 67 percent from Medicare payments. The in-home support services are paid for by a combination of memorials, federal revenue sharing funds from the city of Manhattan, a Riley County mill levy, the United Way, clients and Federal Title III-b funds.

Another program helping the aging remain outside institutions is the Ring-A-Day service operated through the Fone Crisis Center, 1221 Thurston St.

This program arranges for calls to be made on a regular schedule to see if the program's clients are all right or if they need assistance, such as medical attention or property repairs. When those being called cannot be contacted, the Riley County Police Department is asked to check on the person. Files are kept to assist in determining the clients' needs.

"For many, this is the only outside contact they may have during a day," Carlson said.

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
Two or more years college left? Flying and non-flight positions available. Financial assistance while you finish school. KSU/AFROTC, Capt Chrisman 532-6600

comprehensive health associates
•free pregnancy tests
•outpatient abortion services
•alternatives counseling
•gynecology
•contraception
Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

ALCO
DISCOUNT STORE



Time can't take these away from you.

Time makes your kids into adults and takes them away to lives of their own. You can't stop time. But you can freeze memories, with beautiful photographic portraits. Many mothers have them made every year so they can remember their children just as they were at a given point in their lives. And the price of those portraits is so reasonable, almost every mother can afford to have them done.

$12.95 95¢
Total Package / Deposit
2(8x10's) 3(5x7's) 15 wallets

PHOTOGRAPHY DAYS
WED., FEB. 6—THU., FEB. 7
PHOTOGRAPHY HOURS
BOTH DAYS 10-1, 2-6
ALCO
Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6, 3007 Anderson Ave.
We select the poses. A 95¢ deposit required for each photo package plus $1.00 sitting fee for each additional subject. Additional portraits can be purchased.

Fountain Falls Tropical Fish
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-1676
has a variety of in store specials
Bala Sharks $4.99
Glass Cats $2.89
Paleatus Corydoras $1.99
Albino Corydoras $1.99

KREEM KUP
Delicious Ice Cream
Hot Sandwiches
M.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
17th & Yuma

Watch for the Collegian's
Valentine
Gift Guide
Thurs., Feb. 7

Buy Any Electric Guitar, starting from $169.00
Receive Ross Distortion Effects ($59.95 value)
FREE!
20% off Acoustic Guitars
FREE soft shell case included
Prices from $71.99
Guitar Strings and Drum Sticks
Buy one set get second set 50% off
Guitar lessons available
Rock, Classical, Jazz, Blues
Hayes House of Music
"We Will Not Be Undersold"
776-7983 223 Poyntz, Manhattan

BUY ONE LUNCH GET THE 2nd FREE
THIS WEEK AT
Cotton's Plantation
WITH THIS COUPON
RAMADA INN 539-9431

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
SHOES SHINED AND CONDITIONED
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-1
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

$39 or $49 Complete Spectacular Spec Sale
Choose from any frame in stock and pay either $39 for your plastic frame choice, or $49 for your metal frame choice. The price includes your reading or distance prescription in glass, plastic or oversized lenses. NO EXTRA CHARGE for plastic tinted lenses,and prescriptions up to (+) or (-) 6.00 diopters sphere, or (-) 2.00 diopters cylinder. You can choose the pair of eyeglasses you've always wanted, and not worry about the cost.
—Bifocals, Flat Top 25 or 28mm, and round segments—$20 additional.
—Trifocals and higher RX's, deduct $25 from our regular low list price.
This ad cannot be used in conjunction with any other optical promotion.
Boutique frames not included
b & l OPTICAL STUDIO
1210 MORO • 537-1574
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

hair design studio
CRIMPERS
Go For It!



The look you've always wanted is as close as our salon. Come in and let our professional stylists give you a new, updated image. We can make the perfect effect. Hairstyles that are both modern and totally you . . . with a touch of FUN! Call for appointment.
613 N. Manhattan
539-7621
Mon.-Fri. 8-8
Sat. 8-5

Take Your Pick 99¢
Vistaburger — a quarter pound of 100% pure Kansas beef
Pork Fritter — A favorite sandwich—Vista style!
Fish Sandwich — A quarter pound of goodness
Hot C'Ham — A Vista Specialty
Homemade Chili — Hot and spicy—just right for frosty winter days
Small Salad Bar — Fresh, crisp, vegetables topped with your favorite dressing
10:30 - close
Every day in February
Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Pick your favorite or a couple of them and save.

'Cats try for win at home against Tigers

By TODD NIGHSWONGER
Assistant Sports Editor

Winning its first game in four tries Saturday, the K-State women's basketball team will try to claim its second consecutive victory tonight against the University of Missouri Tigers in Ahearn Field House. Tipoff is at 7:30.

The Wildcats have not won consecutive games since early January when they beat Louisiana State University and Grambling State University.

K-State improved its Big Eight Conference record to 2-4 Saturday with a 75-65 thumping of the Iowa State Cyclones in Ames.

Currently in fifth place in the conference standings, the 'Cats have a lot of ground to make up if they expect to be in the thick of things at the end of the season. K-State has the advantage of playing three of its next four games at home.

Wildcat Coach Matilda Willis said the remainder of K-State's schedule will benefit her team.

"I still feel like we'll finish as one the top four teams in the conference," Willis said.

Missouri is 4-2 in the Big Eight — 11-8 overall — and beat Oklahoma State University and the University of Colorado last week at home. With the two wins, the Tigers moved into a tie with the University of Kansas, putting them one game out of the conference lead.

Willis said she realizes the importance of beating the upper-division teams at home if the 'Cats stand a chance of finishing among the top four teams in the conference. That first chance will be tonight against Missouri.

"This is a very big game," Willis said. "This game tonight will determine who will finish in the top four."

Willis also realizes that a victory tonight will not be easy.

"Missouri has a very scary team and are very explosive," she said. "They have the kind of athletes and kind of scorers that can run up 10 to 12 points before you know it."

The Big Eight schedule so far has favored teams currently with the best records in the conference, Willis said.

"What we're finding out now is that the top teams (in the Big Eight standings) are traveling on the road and are getting losses, too," Willis said. "Once these teams go on the road, the conference standings are going to change a little bit."

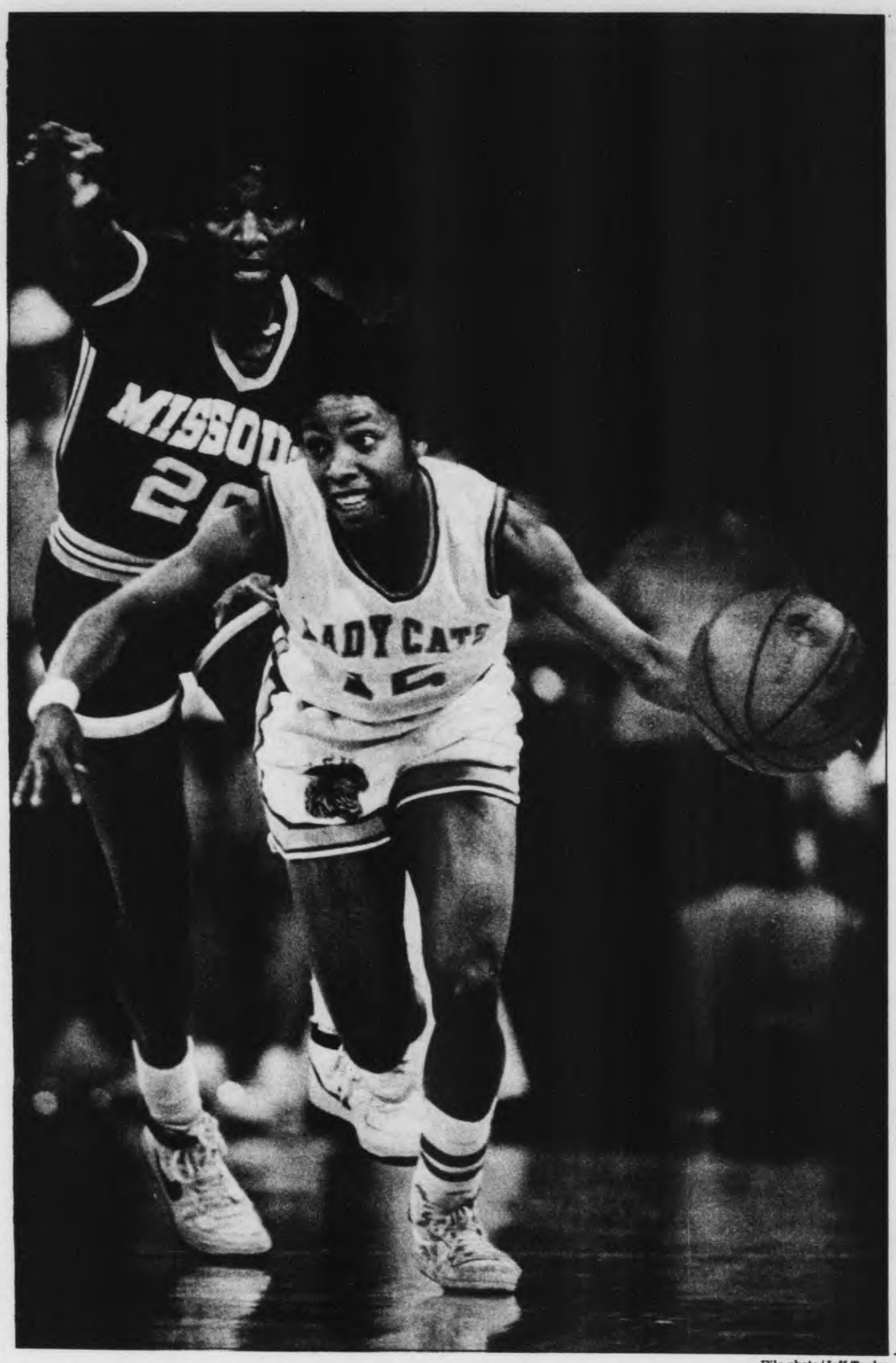
The Tigers, led by Big Eight Coach-of-the-Year Joann Rutherford, were regular season co-champions last year along with K-State. The Tigers lost to the Wildcats in the finals of the Big Eight Tournament.

Rutherford is in her 10th year at Missouri and has a career record of 209-92. K-State holds a 13-9 edge in the series between the two schools.

Missouri, at 85.6 points a game, has the second-highest scoring average in the Big Eight. Much of the scoring has come from forward Jodi Davis. Davis is the 12th-leading scorer in the nation with a 24-point-per-game average. Davis also leads the Big Eight in scoring.

"We certainly have a lot of respect for Joni Davis and the many points that she can score when they get the basketball in her hands," Willis said.

Davis has had plenty of support from other starters in the Tiger lineup. Guard Sarah Campbell is the team's second-leading scorer with a 16-point average, while center Mary Bureggestrass averages 15.4 points a game. The other Tiger in double-figures is forward Renee Kelly at 14.7 points per contest.



File photo/Jeff Taylor

Guard Cassandra Jones, the Wildcats' second leading scorer, hopes to help the team continue winning with a strong performance against the University of Missouri tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Softball teams play in snow to assist March of Dimes

By JOHN SLEEZER
Collegian Reporter

Seeking to raise funds for the March of Dimes, the second Sno-Ball Softball Tournament will be contested Saturday and Sunday. The double-elimination tournament, sponsored by the March of Dimes, Coors and J.C. Distrubutors, is scheduled to begin 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

"Right now we have about 11 teams entered," said Cindy Myzer, community services representative for the March of Dimes. "So we really want about five or 10 more teams."

Myzer said she hopes for more student involvement in the tournament.

"We only have one college team signed up so far, where last year we had five or six teams," she said. "Some of the fraternities and sororities (last year) had co-ed teams.

"Anybody in the community can get involved. We have students who are off-campus and some businesses in the area who already have put teams together."

The amount of money raised for the March of Dimes will be determined by how many teams participate in the tournament. A $70 entry fee for each team comprises the money raised. No fee will be charged to watch the games.

Myzer said last year the tournament collected $1,050 for the March of Dimes.

"The money goes to help pay for research in the medical community and the rest of the money we use locally," Myzer said. "One thing we are trying to raise money for this year is radiant warmers for Memorial Hospital's nursery. They need six radiant warmers and they're priced at $6,000 apiece."

Manhattan's tournament is one of four Sno-Ball tournaments played in Kansas each year, with the other three held in Topeka, Lawrence and Emporia.

Myzer said the tournament will be played under Texas Rules, which means a batter goes to the plate automatically dealt a count of three balls and two strikes.

Unless there is a city-declared snow emergency, Myzer said, the rules call for all games to be played under existing weather conditions — snow will not be removed from the field.

"We do play with orange softballs and use orange cones for bases," Myzer said.

This year's tournament will differ from last year's event due to the weather conditions, Myzer said.

"Last year we didn't have any snow, all of it had gone away before the tournament," she said. "This will be the first year we've had snow and there will be coffee and hot chocolate served all day."

Interested teams have until Thursday afternoon to sign up for the tournament.

Officials seek to keep teams from relocating

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Professional sports commissioners said Monday they want Congress to pass a no-frills bill that limits movement of professional teams among cities but stops short of telling leagues how to run their business.

The commissioners, testifying before the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, endorsed major provisions of a bill that would allow leagues to control team location. But they flatly rejected another measure that would give that power to a federal board.

"It is the leagues themselves, and not the federal government or a regulatory board, that are best suited to weigh the variety of competing considerations and balance the numerous relevant factors involved in a proposed relocation," said National Basketball Association Commissioner David J. Stern.

"What is needed is simply legislation that will enable professional sports to make these judgments," Stern said.

Controversy over the moves of sports teams has arisen because some owners have relocated their teams despite league objections, and others are threatening to follow suit.

Last year, the NFL's Baltimore Colts moved to Indianapolis, and the NBA's San Diego Clippers moved to Los Angeles, both against the wishes of their leagues. This year, the NBA's Kansas City Kings have announced their intention to move to Sacramento, Calif., and the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL are considering a move to another city.

sioners of the National Football League, the Major Indoor Soccer League, the United States Football League, and a representative of Major League Baseball. They testified before the committee on two bills that would prevent professional sports teams from leaving a city unless they are losing money or playing in an inadequate arena.

All of the professional sports spokesmen said they favored a less restrictive bill sponsored by Missouri Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton, a Democrat, and John Danforth, a Republican, that would allow leagues final say in restricting team movement.

The other measure, sponsored by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and several House members, contains the same basic provisions as the Eagleton-Danforth proposal. But it would create a federal arbitration board to make final decisions on franchise movement.

Gorton's bill also requires the NFL to expand by two teams in 1988, and that one of those teams be located in Baltimore. By 1990, the bill says, the league must expand by two teams again — and one must be located in Oakland, Calif.

"We want to pick our own cities when we expand; we want to pick our owners," National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "I don't know of any business where the government can tell a company to expand, by how much, and in what years."

The Eagleton-Danforth bill would not apply to baseball; the Gorton measure would.

NC-State player pleads guilty to theft charges

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH — Chris Washburn, the 6-foot-11 North Carolina State freshman who was one of the nation's most sought after schoolboy basketball players last season, pleaded guilty Monday to three misdemeanor charges stemming from the theft of stereo equipment last December.

He was immediately sentenced to three days in jail.

"It is very clear to us...that this young man has to be punished. We recognize that...and he recognizes that," defense attorney Wade Smith told Wake Superior Court Judge Milton Reid. "While there must be punishment, we hope the punishment does not close the doors to his future."

Reid also gave Washburn a suspended six-year sentence and placed him on probation for five years. Washburn was ordered to report for jail next Dec. 19, one year after he took what his lawyers said was $800 worth of stereo equipment from the room of two football players at the College Inn, an athlete's dormitory.

Washburn told police he took the equipment from the room of William West and Jeffrey Davis, both sophomores on the NCSU football team, but said he was going to return it.

There was no immediate word on Washburn's status from the university. Coach Jim Valvano, who benched Washburn after he was arrested, couldn't be reached immediately for comment.

Washburn's plea came as a grand jury was to consider indicting him on a second-degree burglary charge, a charge which could have brought him a 14-year prison term.

As part of a plea agreement, Washburn consented to a 20-point probation order, which included provisions that he get mental health treatment, perform 320 hours of community service and pay $1,000 to a crime victims' fund.

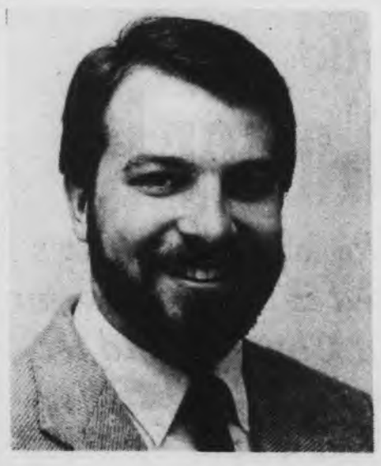
Washburn, 19, declined comment when he left the courtroom.

The judge left the door open for Washburn's to continue his basketball career.

"Whether or not you are going to play basketball will be a decision for responsible officials" at NCSU to make, Reid said. "That is not an appropriate decision for this court."

Washburn pleaded guilty to two charges of breaking and entering and a third charge of taking the equipment with "fraudulent intent."

RECORD—TAPE SALE
Now In Progress!
CLASSICAL ROCK FOLK
JAZZ COUNTRY
Records start as low as $1.98!
Cassette tapes as low as $2.98!
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
9-9 MON.-SAT.
12-5 SUN.
On the edge of campus, in the heart of Aggieville.


JONES
Student Body President
"a realistic step forward"
. . . the issues
1. Retention —"As freshman enrollment increases our total enrollment continues to decline, and at the same time we are losing about 1/2 of these students by their junior year."
2. City Relations —"Because of lack of communications on both sides, our poor relations with the city became apparent with the Aggieville "incident."
Paid for by Students to elect Mark Jones

Forestry convention stresses rural, urban fire management

By FRED ZILLINGER II
Collegian Reporter

Forest management, rural fire protection and urban forestry were the three areas of emphasis at the 2nd annual Kansas Forest Resource Conference. The conference took place Friday and Saturday at the Holidome in Manhattan.

More than 200 state foresters, county agents, tree farmers and landowners from Kansas and neighboring states attended the conference to exchange the latest information and techinques in the field of forestry in Kansas.

Jay Schultz, state forester and head of the Department of Forestry at K-State, said the conference is organized so tree growers and landowners across the state can meet with professional foresters and get aquainted with forestry programs the University and extension service have. It also provides the opportunity to get together with fellow Kansas tree farmers and exchange ideas and techniques on forest management programs which have already been started.

"It (the conference) is an opportunity for landowners to see and hear presentations on actual practicing forest programs," Schultz said. "This way landowners can hear professional foresters pass on the latest education and research techniques about forestry in Kansas."

Schultz added that landowners are not the only ones to benefit from the conference.

"The conference also gives the forestry faculty here a chance to update their technical information, which aids in teaching and research at K-State. And we learn from the landowners too. The conference sessions are informal in the sense that we invite those who attended to tell us the problems and successes they have at home with their programs.

"It's a two-way street. We give the results of our research and in return, landowners describe their programs to us and how they have improved them over the past year," Schultz said.

The conference began Friday afternoon with registration, and those attending had the opportunity to view many commercial and educational exhibits which were displayed in the conference lobby. Also, many communities in Kansas displayed pictures and information on how forest management and rural fire protection programs have beautified and protected their towns.

On Friday night, a banquet was highlighted by the presentation of the various annual Kansas Forestry Awards.

The conference resumed on Saturday and Tom Borden, a retired Colorado State Forester from Fort Collins, Colo., gave the conference's keynote address. In his comments, Borden praised K-State as being one of the best forestry education and research universities in the nation. Even though he spoke highly of K-State's professionals in forestry education, Borden said foresters and those concerned should take a closer look at forestry as an industry.

The Colorado forester was concerned that American consumers are tolerating a slow invasion of inferior materials used in place of wood products.

"Aluminum siding, metal golf woods and plasic grocery bags are only a few small examples of the substitutes that consumers tolerate," Borden said. "There is more, much more to forest management than just conservation. We need to inform the public that wood products are available, more appealing and just as affordable as metal or plastic substitues."

Borden said he thinks it is important for foresters to realize that a strong consumer market needs to be developed so proper forest management can be financed by the market's profits. He stressed that foresters are not just conservationists.

"We're not here to just 'save the trees.' We're here to manage them too. And with a strong consumer market in forest products, we can afford the research and the forest management which in return will benefit foresters and consumers alike," Borden said.

The conference concluded with concurrent technical sessions in the three areas of emphasis: forest management, rural fire protection and urban forestry. These sessions were led by experts in each of these areas from the University, within Kansas and from neighboring states.

The first Kansas Resource Conference was organized last year in Topeka. Jay Schultz said the K-State Forestry Department faculty is primarily responsible for organizing the conference each year.

Mongoisms

By Mongo



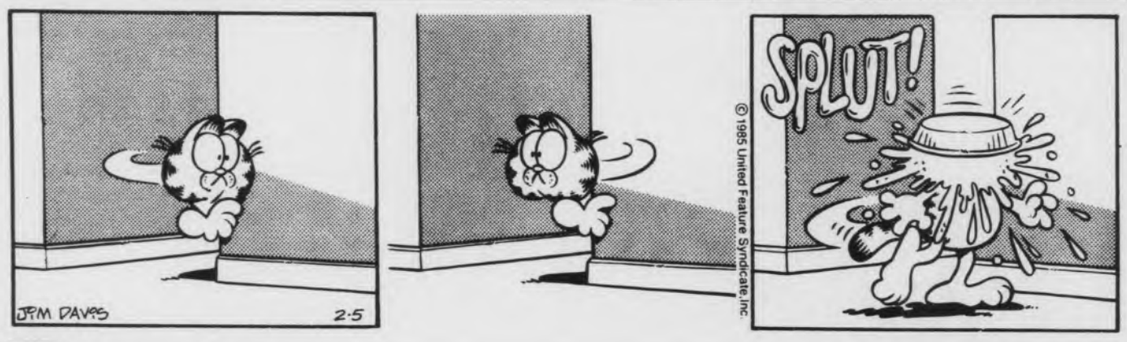
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



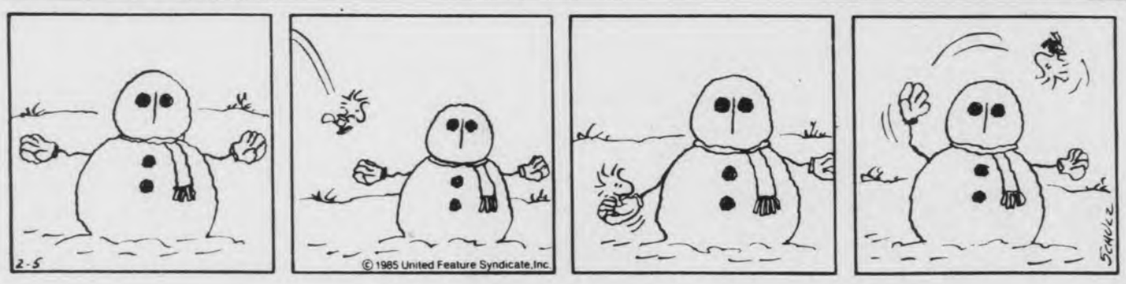
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Shape
5 Half a ballroom dance?
8 Fret
12 Barge canal
13 Operated
14 Wheel hub
15 Anne Murray hit song
17 Indian
18 Farm layer
19 Viper
20 Rough fabric
21 Slight taste
22 Greet formally
23 Use block letters
26 Collects
30 Prefix for mat or mobile
31 Swiss river
32 Dies —
33 Packing
35 Theater feature
36 Feather scarf
37 Pub drink
38 Greek island
41 "I — Camera"
42 Crone
45 — ben Adhem
46 Winter missile
48 Daybreak
49 Through
50 Feed the kitty
51 Germ
52 Solemn wonder
53 Contest

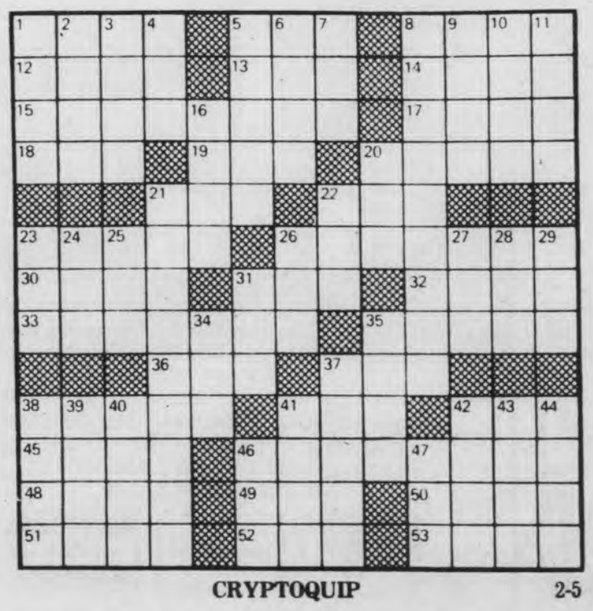
DOWN
1 Net
2 French river
3 Leo's symbol
4 Morning moisture
5 Brittle
6 Instrument for Arthur Marx
7 "Hi — Lois"
8 Folk tale heroine
9 London gallery
10 Old orgy cry
11 Dandelion
16 Enticement
20 Toddler
21 Poem by Whittier
22 Corner tavern
23 Dance step
24 Boring routine
25 "Who am — argue?"
26 Joke
27 Epoch
28 Remnant
29 "I'll — You in My Dreams"
31 Collection
34 Hawaiian birds
35 Cabbage dish
37 Love, Italian style
38 Hoover and Aswan
39 Oil-yielding tree
40 Learning
41 Over again
42 Suspend
43 Choir section
44 Secluded valley
46 "Fat farm"
47 Meadow sound

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

G	A	S			B	O	Y		G	L	U	M
R	I	N	G		R	O	E		R	A	R	E
A	D	A	R		A	N	A		E	D	I	T
B	A	G	E	L		A	S	H	E			
			E	Y	E		T	I	N	T	E	D
B	A	N	N	E	R	S		A	G	R	E	E
O	L	E	A		G	E	M		R	I	L	L
B	O	A	S	T		C	A	B	O	O	S	E
S	U	R	G	E	S		P	A	C			
			R	A	M	S		N	E	G	U	S
G	O	Y	A		E	P	I		R	A	N	I
A	C	E	S		L	A	C		S	L	I	D
P	A	N	S		T	R	Y		A	T	E	

2-5

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-5

LCY QPMZOLTZDL'D EZUY QOQYT COM EPPLUPLYD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE BOLD, BIG-SHOT LAWYER'S NEW HOBBY WAS CONTRACT BRIDGE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals P

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128. (76tf)

THE MICHAEL Beers Band is now booking parties for winter/spring semester. Call for information, 913-749-3649, Lawrence. (82-93)

$10-$360 WEEKLY/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910 CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098. (84-103

PARTY PIC Reorder Sale—Tom Hawk University Photography is holding a special sale on reorders Tuesday-Thursday 2-6 p.m. No reorder fee and 2 print minimum. In Aggieville at 711 N. 12th, 537-8041. (90-92)

ATTENTION 02

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COSTUME RENTALS for all occasions, large selection. Maries Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, 539-5200. (76tf)

NEW YEAR'S Resolution! Learn to drive in '85! Little Apple Driving School, 539-2715 or 539-4881. (76tf)

DO YOU want to do something special for that certain someone this Valentine's Day? Then "treat your sweetie" to a Seranade Concert: An evening of Rogers and Hammerstein. Tickets on sale at the KSU Choir table in the Union or call 532-5740. Make this Valentine's Day special. (89-93)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—Janet Clevenger. 539-8115 for a no obligation complimentary facial. (89-148)

LOSE WEIGHT now! Ask me how. 776-7853, 776-2453. (90-100)

LOVE LIFE: Has it suffered this winter? Could your breath melt the chrome off a '58 Buick bumper? Spring is here. If you want to be successful in the spring fever challenges ahead . . . call today to schedule a spring teeth cleaning and consultation about your personal oral hygiene! Experience the professional individualized attention and ambiance of Manhattan's only Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene Clinic. Ask for Nancy Wilson, RDH or Kelly Moore, RDH, Sager Dental Associates, P.A., Preventive Dentistry/Hygiene, 514 Humboldt Plaza, 537-8823. (90)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week, or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

A-FRAME STUDIO—One room apartment built with you in mind. Call 539-4605. (88-107)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two-bedroom apartments with large living room and over-sized bedrooms. Call 539-4605. (88-107)

901½ RATONE—Walk to campus. Two bedroom apartment. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available immediately, $230/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (76tf)

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, two baths, garage, one block from campus, $380. Call 539-4576. (78tf)

819 KEARNEY—Two bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, central air, garage. Water, trash paid. 539-9356, 776-6575. (83-92)

Prairie Glen Townhouses

Looking for something better?

How would you like to live in the BEST?

Come see us. 776-4786—Morning Office Hours

NICE TWO bedroom furnished basement. Two blocks from campus, $200 with garage. Call 776-2211. (86-95)

NEXT SCHOOL year: One bedroom, block west of campus, furnished. From $200—1024 Sunset. 537-4408 or 539-5051. (88-97)

NEXT TO campus—Across Goodnow Hall, west First National Bank: Luxury, fully-equipped kitchen, one bedroom or two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702 evenings. (89-98)

NEXT TO KSU—overlook campus: Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony, laundry, fully-equipped kitchen. 539-2702 evenings. (89-98)

ROOM FOR rent in home between Manhattan and Wamego. Own room, cooking facilities, entrance, etc. Can keep horses. Call evenings, 1-456-2940. $125/month plus phone. (89-93)

AVAILABLE—PRIVATE room, university block. Newly carpeted, private entrance, utilities paid. Call 539-2703. (89-92)

NEXT TO campus, 1218 Pomeroy: Furnished, one-bedroom apartment, $260 plus deposit plus electric. No children, no pets. 537-1180. (90tf)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from campus and Aggieville. $270, utilities paid except electricity. 539-4318. (90-94)

ROYAL APARTMENT—need someone to share expenses, $125. Call 776-3454. (90-93)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING
FALL 1985
SPRING 1986

Limited Availability
All Locations

I. WILDCAT I
1854-58 Claflin
1 Bedroom Furnished
Starting August 1, 1985
$226.16 mo.

II. FIELDHOUSE
Denison
& College Heights
Wildcat VI-W IV
Wildcat Junior
and Yum Yum
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

III. WILDCAT III
1722 Laramie
Master Bedroom Apts.
Dishwashers, Furnished
$251.16-$266.16

IV. WILDCAT V
411-13-15 N. 17th
Master Bedroom Apts.
—Furnished—
$251.16-$266.16

V. WILDCAT IX
1826 Anderson
2 Bedroom Furnished

FOR INFORMATION and appointment call CELESTE 539-5001

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, large upstairs apartment near city park. No pets, deposit, $250/month. Call 539-7677 after 6 p.m. (90-94)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 AMC Spirit, 6 cylinder, 4-speed, 56k miles, $2300 or offer. 776-5627. (90-94)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

FOR SALE or trade: 100 watt Sunn guitar amplifier. Call 776-7694. (89-91)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 1200 Centennial, 537-4246. Free facial or free hostess gifts. (1tf)

IBM-PC, color monitor, 256K, 2 drives 1200B internal, Okidata 92, Lotus 1-2-3. Package or seperate. After 7:00 p.m., 913-265-4663. (84-107)

FABULOUS CHOCOLATE cookie recipe. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope and $1.00 to Box 941, Chanute, Ks., 66720. (86-90)

FREE SHOES!

Due to expected relocation nothing will be held back.

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

$55 shoes as low as $7.45 pr.!

LADY FOOT SHOES
221 Poyntz

COMPUTERS: STUDENT Computer Geek doubles as retail equipment and software dealer for most brands (at about 10% over wholesale). 776-0220. (89-93)

KALAMAZOO BASS amp, 640; Les Paul anvil guitar case, $125 or best offer. 776-8094 evenings, anytime weekends. (89-93)

20-GALLON acquarium setup including tank, stand, hood and reflector, undergravel filter, gravel and other accessories. Excellent condition, $75 or best offer. 776-8875 after 5:30. (90-93)

ATARI 400 computer system, including 8-key keyboard, program recorder, Basic, Star Raiders, joystick, manuals, dust covers, $150 or best offer. 776-8875 after 5:30. (90-93)

ONE PAIR Caswell tower speakers. Two-12" woofers, two-5" midrange, two tweeters, 225 watts per channel. Walnut cabinetry. Excellent. $250. 539-7505. (90-91)

SEASONED FIREWOOD—Now before the blizzard hits, guaranteed satisfaction. $25/one-quarter cord. Call Mike, 776-5232. (88-93)

ZEBRA FINCHES, $7 each; used science fiction paperbacks also used sofa. Call 776-0534, keep trying. (88-90)

FOUND 10

WRISTWATCH FOUND on Denison. Call Dan Skinner, 532-6176. (88-90)

ONE KEY on ring found Wednesday in parking lot east of McCain. Can contact KSU Police Department to identify and claim. (89-91)

GRAY SPORT coat found in King Hall. Claim in Chemistry Office, Willard Hall. (89-91)

GLOVES FOUND in Call Hall 202. Call 539-6601 to identify and claim. (90-92)

HELP WANTED 13

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastateair. (76-132)

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, Kansastatecruise. (76-132)

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 parks—5,000 + openings. Complete information $5. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901. (76-98)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert—Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at Career Placement Office—Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus Monday, February 4th, and Tuesday, February 5th. (84-90)

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN to play lead guitar in serious Christian Rock Band. Call 539-3404. (86-90)

EXERCISE-AEROBIC instructor needed at Magic Mirror Figure Salon. Experienced individual preferred but will train the right person. Call 539-1993. (90-91)

WORD PROCESSING Typist: Kansas Careers is seeking a word processing typist to work 15-20 hours per week. The ideal candidate will have experience in Radio Shack III or IV or Apple II word processing software. Please send, by Feb. 13, 1985, a letter of application containing specific word processing experience and a resume listing the names of three references. Respond to: Word Processing Typist, Kansas Careers, College of Education, Bluemont Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS. 66506. No phone calls please. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (90-)

LOST 14

LOST—SET of keys with "I Love Keith" key chain. Reward! Call 776-4259. (83-93)

NOTICES 15

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FLAPJACK FEED! All you can eat pancakes and eggs with a large sizzlin' sausage patty at the grill. Fill'er Tuesday, February 5 in the K-State Union Stateroom 4:30-6:30 p.m. (89-90)

IT'S LOVE! It's time to write a four-word maximum mushy message and we'll put it on a special heart-shaped sugar cookie. Place orders in Food Service Office, K-State Union, until February 12. (90-95)

WANT TO dance? Take a Jazz Dance Class! Begins February 9th for more information call Barbara 539-6910 or 537-7776 (evenings). (90-91)

PERSONAL 16

MIKE W., Happy B-day to the president of the HMWHC. You thought we didn't know. No really, Happy Birthday. Signed GDI House. (90)

SEARCHERS—PASS it on. (90)

BIFF, I heard you talking about cheek slides. I think it sounds hip. Give me a call if you know how. Soozi. (90)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALES TO share large apartment at 815 North 10th. $140, bills paid, private. 539-8401. (77-91)

WANTED: FEMALE to share three-bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer. Nicely furnished, $100. Call 776-1651 after 5:00 p.m. (77-104)

ONE PERSON needed for quiet, modern house in residential area. Call 776-8079 after 5 p.m. (86-90)

MALE TO share apartment in Royal Towers, $150. Call 776-3454. (89-93)

FEBRUARY RENT Free: Female roommate wanted, one-bedroom apartment, across street from Ahearn, $125/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575. (90-93)

TWO, NON-SMOKING female roommates. Own room. Exceptionally nice house. Two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Must see! 407 Denison. 776-3069. (90-93)

SHARE TWO-bedroom apartment with male engineering student—gone weekends. Rent negotiable, 539-2546. (90-94)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (76tf)

TYPING SERVICE—Fast/accurate/reliable/reasonable rates, all typing needs, 10 years experience. Call 776-3609. (88-107)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (76tf)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—High quality—low prices. Call 776-1909 weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. Will travel. (87-109)

TYPING, WORD processing. Fast, quality service. Lisa, 537-0080. (89-108)

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY at affordable prices. Call Hurriyet Aydogan, winner of "National College Photographer of the Year 1983" (pictorial division) title, at 537-3300 for wedding, children, family or any other type of photography. (90-93)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING: Great for those longer reports! Call Kip for any typing need. 776-7967. (90-94)

TYPING: 95¢/page, guaranteed error-free copy, will check spelling. 539-2727. (90-91)

SITUATIONS WANTED 19

SITUATION WANTED—Single parent with four children is offering free room and board in return for helping with the children. All four children are in school. Either call 539-1227 and leave a message or come by 1638 Osage and see me. Walking distance to K-State. Couples O.K., plenty of room. (88-91)

SUBLEASE 20

AVAILABLE NOW—One bedroom, furnished apartment next to campus, $245/month plus utilities. Call 539-5575. (89-91)

Board tables broadcasting tower request

By TOM SCHULTES
Assistant Editor

A request by the Ogden Broadcasting Service, Inc., to allow a commercial radio transmission tower was tabled by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board Monday night.

The proposal — presented by Ed Klimek, representing the service — said the proposed tower would be located on property owned by George and Wanda Slagle, south of Manhattan on Stagg Hill.

The motion to table the request came after the board heard statements from several Stagg Hill residents and Ogden Mayor Wayne Henson, who all opposed the suggested location.

David Gustafson, 802 DeHoff Drive, opposed the location of the tower, citing fears that his radio and television reception would be harmed.

Klimek said Federal Communications Commission regulations require broadcasters to provide tunable filters to anyone experiencing broadcast interference, but doubted that the low wattage of the proposed station would present such a problem.

Henson said the station "is simply an opportunity to make money," and "as a matter of principle, the thing (tower) should be closer to Ogden."

Board member Richard Hayter said that he would like to see the exact regulations of the FCC and made a motion that the matter be tabled until the March 4 meeting.

In other planning business, City Planner Larry Hulse told the board the Manhattan City Commission had reviewed the proposed land-use plan for the neighborhood located north of Poyntz Avenue and east of campus. He said the commission recommended the board approve the plan.

The plan, if approved, would amend the 1968 residential land-use plan, Hulse said, noting that new zoning laws would need to be written and new zoning required.

Also at the meeting, a public hearing was held to consider rezoning a tract of land located north of Redbud Estates, south of Amherst Avenue and along the west side of Wildcat Creek from a single-family residential district to an Industrial Park District.

Hulse told the board the area would have "little impact on surrounding industry," and "some impact on the Redbud mobile home park."

"I-2 zoning," Hulse said, "is more stringent in landscaping and use requirements."

The rezoning of a tract of land located north of Anderson Avenue between Hudson Avenue and Little Kitten Creek was also discussed and approved by the board.

The rezoning requested was to change from a C-1, restricted business district to a single-family residential district.

Due to notification errors by the city planning staff, Hulse said a proposal to consider the preliminary plat of the Windsong Addition to the city would have to be tabled.

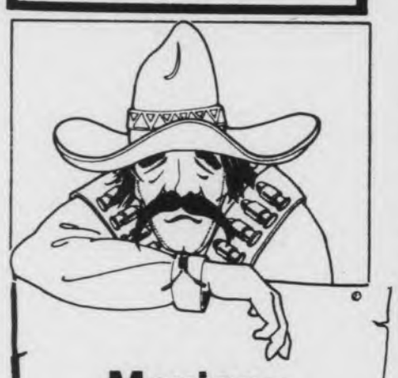
The subdivision, located north of Anderson Avenue and west of Hudson Avenue, is scheduled to contain 13 residential lots and one restricted business lot.

Hulse said proper notices would be sent to all property owners affected so action can be taken at the next board meeting.

HUNAM EXPRESS
Chinese Fast Food
Aggieville, Manhattan
Open 7 days a week
11 a.m.-1 a.m.



ZENITH data systems
Trans Kansas Computers
Consulting and Sales
314 Poyntz Avenue
776-3399 or 539-0348

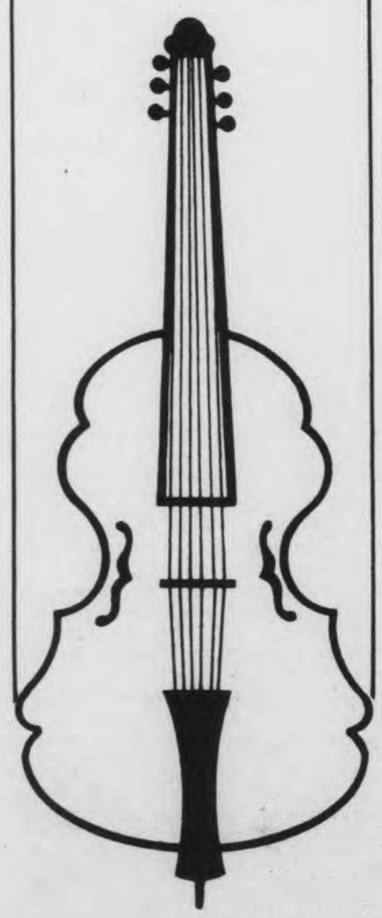


Mexican Buffet
Tacos, Sanchos and Nachos
5:30-7:30
All you can eat

Edison's Plantation Restaurant
Ramada Inn

Ars Musica
The Baroque Orchestra
performing Handel and J. S. Bach
Friday, February 15,
8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
FirstBank
Ticket outlet: Denison & Claflin
KSU Kansas State University
McCain Box Office
Call 913-532-6428
to reserve or charge.
M-F, noon-5 p.m.

This program presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.



WORLD RADIO'S
50th Anniversary Sale

$50,000 GIVEAWAY
Register To Win In World Radio's 50th Anniversary Giveaway!
YOU COULD WIN ONE OF $50,000 IN PRIZES!
- $2,500 Kenwood Car Stereo System!
- 25 Microwave Ovens from Sharp, Litton & Magic Chef!
- 10 Clarion Car Stereo Systems worth up to $1100 each!
- Color TV's, Portable Stereos and Home Stereo Systems!
- 100 AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette Radios!
- 100 3-Way Car Stereo Speakers!
- Panasonic Video Recorders, Cameras and Phone Answering Machines!
- Plus Hundreds of Other Prizes like O'Sullivan Furniture, Maxell Audio & Video Tapes, Allsop Tape Head Video Tapes, Allsop Tape Head Cleaners, Kiwi Video Bags & MORE!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW
REGISTER AT ANY WORLD RADIO LOCATION!

Savings Of A Lifetime On Televisions & Microwaves!



UNDER $17 PER MONTH* WITH APPROVED CREDIT
$328
19" Remote Control Cable Ready Color Television
Features RCA's "X-tended life" solid state chassis, with quartz crystal tuning, and digital scan remote. Has automatic color control. Model 458/460. List $500.



$187
Custom Series 13" Color Television
Features Zenith's quality picture tube, with an auto color control system, and digital true-lock picture hold. Has automatic fine tuning. Model A-1310.



UNDER $29 PER MONTH* WITH APPROVED CREDIT
$599
20" Remote Control Color Monitor
Features a stereo-ready amplifier, with 140 channel cable ready tuner, and audio/video jacks. Has a new in-line square picture tube. Model 12C700. List price $780.



SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PURCHASE!
$199
19" Color TV w/Preset Auto Color
Model AM-1901. List price $350.

$388
25" Electronic Tune Color Console* TV
Great Savings. Model A-2500/0050

$258
Portable AC/DC Color Television
Model EKR-295. List price $370

FREE! A $30 VALUE!
ANCHOR HOCKING MICROWAVE COOKWARE!
With the Purchase Of Any Microwave Oven Over $150!
10 Piece Set Includes: Pan w/Cover, 2 Side Dishes w/Covers, Main Dish with Cover, and a Divided Plate w/Cover.





WITH DEFROST CYCLE!
SHARP CAROUSEL TURNS THE FOOD SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO!
LARGE 1.5 CU. FT. CAPACITY!
$177
Sharp Carousel Microwave Oven
Model 5200. List price $300.
$288
Microwave Oven w/Variable Power
Model 4775. List price $470.
Limited Warranty - 7 years on Magnetron tube - 2 years on all other parts - 2 years on related labor 7 in-home service



FURNITURE FROM O'SULLIVAN
$9.99
19" Television Stand w/Casters
Model UT-403. List price $29.99.
$58
Deluxe Microwave Oven Cart w/Casters
Model OC-125. List price $99.99.
$98
Stereo Component Cabinet w/Casters
Model AR-191. List price $199.
$188
Deluxe Audio-Video Cabinet
Model DC-[illegible]. List price $[illegible].



Easy-to-clean interior
LARGE 1.2 CU. FT. CAPACITY!
Automatic keep warm
Magic Chef
$188
"Little-BIG" Microwave Oven
Model M41A-1. List price $350
$299
Touch Control Microwave w/Temp. Probe
Model M41A-6P. List price $470



SAMPO
$119
Quality Compact Microwave Oven
This quality microwave oven features an automatic timer, with recipe guide. Includes a microwave cookbook. Model 5061. List price $250.

Financing Available. Visa, Mastercard & American Express Welcomed.
Hurry, Quantities May Be Limited
NO DEALERS PLEASE!
AMERICAN EXPRESS MasterCard VISA

MANHATTAN
11th & Moro in Aggieville
537-4190

50 years of Electronics
WORLD RADIO

* Console TV's Not available at Westroads & Southroads in Omaha, & Ames Stores. ** Based on 21% A.P.R. w/10% down and 24 monthly payments. Sales tax of 4% included. Monthly payments, A.P.R. & sales tax will vary from state to state.